How to Sell Goods on the Road

By Cyprian C. Hunt, former Illinois State Senator, and now a drummer with nation-wide territory who markets \$500,000 worth of merchandise every year.

CYPRIAN C MUNT.

Good nature, courtesy and patience

business-prices, quality, the styles,

ing forehead and quick steps; by his

what he wants right away; use per-

sussion sparingly.

goes farther, for instance,

Oyprian C. Hunt, formerly a State Senator in Illinois, stands today as one of the most successful traveling salesmen of the new order in the country. Singlehanded he sells one entire line of garments turned out by one of the great New York houses, bringing in about half a million dolars a year in orders.

He is six months on the road in every year and travels from Bangor to San Francisco; from St. Paul to New Orleans, handling his firm's business alone. He has written for this magazine his seprets of success "on the road."

By CYPRIAN C. HUNT, Ex-President Garment Salesmen's Association of New York.

I the glass case of the museum along with the mummies and some relics of the Civil War is the "drummer" of the funny story for a job! and the picture book of a generation ago. A few specimens of him are yet are all part of every successful road extant, but they are prominent only as members of the "Down and Out

sing siren songs and tell Aladdin tales about what he had to sell uners made fools of themthe salesman knows thoroughly his selves and his firm slapped themselves individually on the back at the thought of what wise people they the demand and what not. really were, after all.

"Any fool can sell good stuff," was the motto in those days.

On the other hand wholesalers mands. I have known successful seemed to think that it was good salesmen inform would-be customers business to make merchants buy bad that the goods they offer are beaustocks. Funny stories galore about tiful, well made and in style, but how he sold unsalable stuff was the that their wearing qualities cannot "drummer's" idea of wit. The fun- be guaranteed. This is good businiest part of it all, however, was that | ness. Most men, you know, prefer this game was considered honest, It isn't any more.

Goods are not sold by deceit. The sful road salesman tells the with the eye of a hawk. Character truth; he has studied the interest of analysis is a tremendous help. The growth. the retailer to whom he sells; he successful salesman is able to grasp

The really successful salesman is customers almost from his face and the man who can sell a duplicate orcause what he has sold is no good with short, round noses haven't the playground, park and boulevard system. down to business.

What is salesmanship?

not wish to purchase, but can how to approach him. All customers ms sell the same things for and vital. about the same prices. It remains The motive type is told by his for the salesman to convince the tall, bony, angular body; his slopomer that his particular house may be made to the best advantage. He is always in a hurry. Show him

Truthfulness and the ability to ob- . The mental type is the slim, retain the confidence of customers are | fined person. The head is large, narof the most vital importance. Your rowing at the lower part of the face, ods may be everything that is de) the forehead is high and well-develsired in quality and price, and yet oped, and the nose is long and

hurry. They want to see all you Nov to be sure yourself that you are making honest statements to the have, and every moment they are men to whom you hope to sell, you constantly studying your samples. must have a thorough knowledge of Don't try to show wisdom; with this the merchandise you offer. Misrep-type silence is indeed golden. Anresentations made through ignorance) swer questions, but be very guarded are never excusable. If what you in volunteering too much. Take have to sell is not in style, don't say | plenty of time. Be easy with "sellit is. Your man is sure to find out ing talk." sooner or later and then where is The third type is the vital temyour reputation or that of your firm? perament. He is fat, round-faced.

ccessful salesman, for in thick-necked, luxury-loving-a joker. nce, knows why one piece of merndise is higher in price than laugh and your sale is made.

Appeal to his feelings: make him

This isn't knack; it is study. That

What St. Louis Can Learn From Yellow Peril Menaces Abroad About Planning a City Beautiful

Third in a Series of Articles on the Needs of St. Louis

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch By FRANK PUTNAM, Author of "City Government in Europe."

TERE are the facts which most deeply impress a student of cities during an eightweeks' survey of St. Louis:

1. Your pathetically amusing unfinished and (I trust the proofreaders will allow me to say it this time) unfinishable bridge.

2. Your astounding failure to use the magnificent commercial waterway at your door for much of anything except as a repository for sewage and source of drinking water.

3. Your gigantic "blighted districts," commer cial slums from which the breath of life has departed-not permanently, but only until St. Louis wakes up to the necessity to adopt and enforce oherent, harmonious whole-city plan of commer cial, residential, factory and pleasure development; a plan that will restore life to the dead spots, make realty values stable and humanize the vital impulses of the city.

4. The amazing suppression of that free and happy manifestation of joy of life which differentiates all other large cities from provincial and puritanical villages. Perhaps this contrast between St. Louis, fourth city in America, and all the other cities of its size in the Northern Hemisphere, is most startling and most difficult to ex-

The bridge and the neglected river have been briefly discussed in earlier chapters of this study. Today let us consider St. Louis' need of a city

Varied Number of City Improvements Authorized

salesman's make-up. A customer is N March, 1911, your Municipal Assembly by ormore apt to buy from a cheery, gooddinance created a City Plan Commission. This natured salesman than from one who commission was instructed to prepare "a comprehensive city plan for the future improvemen persuasion and senseless chatter as well as for the commercial development of the won't be half so convincing as a few, city, including recommendations for short, terse sentences, showing that

"(a) Improvement of the river front. "(b) Extension of streets and the supervision

of the opening of subdivisions. "(c) Improvement of surroun

HE successful salesman often "(e) A system of widening and opening various

than even truthfulness dethrough streets so as to make the city more ohesive and less disjointed. "(f) A playground, park and boulevard system.

"(g) Location of public buildings. "(h) Encouraging the location of manufacturng establishments in designated districts. "(i) Extension of conduit districts for wires.

"(i) Extension of granitoid sidewalk districts to spend their money with a full and for the regulation of same in the residen knowledge of what they are buying. districts, so as to provide for the planting of Study your customer's personality trees and for sufficient soil space to assure their

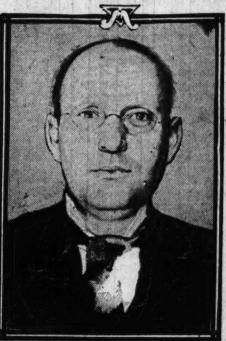
> nake St. Louis a greater and more beautiful city An excellent program, for a beginning.

The City Plan Commission, in July, 1912, report-Take the shape of the nose, for ed back to the Municipal Assembly a plan for the instance. People with long and initial step, fulfilling three of the duties laid upon to orders; there is no money pointed noses are good at little it to wit: Improvement of surroundings of Union in sample orders. The salesman who things. Keep them interested while Station; a system of widening and opening vari-tional system of checks and balances which parcan't go back to an old customer be you introduce your details. People ous streets to make the city more cohesive, and a alyze community action. These commission cities

has no place in the present business patience to listen long-so, get right | This initial step proposed was the creation of a central traffic parkway, to include the space be-Note the general appearance of tween Market and Chestnut streets, one block in T is the art of disposing of goods your man-many salesmen know width from south to north, and between Twelfth to some person who may or may from a man's eyes, jaw, chin or ears, street and Jefferson avenue, 13 blocks long, east to west. It was proposed in the City Plan Combe persuaded to do so. Most first- fall into three types-motive, mental His alma mater's honor was important, but the mission's report that the city acquire by condemnation the property within the limits named, remove the buildings and create there a broad, beautiful central highway, planned for traffic, for muscular and forceful appearance. service as a downtown park and breathing space, and to afford a dignified front-door entrance to than any others. the city from Union Station. It was suggested in the report that, so much having been done, the extension of the traffic parkway on the same scale, from Jefferson avenue to Grand avenue would follow inevitably, thus affording a firstclass municipal highway, broad and attractive linking the commercial and financial heart of St unless you give out the impression narrow. Become familiar with this Louis, now between Fourth and Twelfth streets characteristic type; men of this kind and Washington avenue and Market street, downare very cautious and never in a town, with the rapidly developing new center of trade and traffic at Grand avenue and Olive street,

City Fathers Discouraged by Lack of Authority

and exercised just ordinary intelligence to protect and enhance the value of his property, this is one of the first, perhaps the very first, step he would take, to that end. An individual, or a corporation, however large, so it be controlled by one man or by a small group of intelliwasting too much time in debating around in a no sense of possessing real authority; if nevertheless, they are courageous enough to initiate



FRANK PUTNAM

tect them if the city's interests were his own per sonal interests. Big scale betterments of this kind can scarcely be made, with necessary promptitude and economy, until St. Louis shall acquire a city government armed with such authority as is possessed by the directors of a great private business corporation, and assured of a tenure of office long enough to enable them to go ahead without constant fear of being held up, recalled or kicked out every time some plausible political demagogue succeeds in inflaming the popular mind with fear or hatred of the men in office.

Huge betterments of this kind are made in European and especially in German cities, quietly, without any argument or flurry of any kind, efficiently and economically, because in German cities government is administered by professionals-not professional politicians, but profesional city planners and administrators—men who make a career in the service, and finally retire upon comfortable pensions.

Nearly all of the few instances in which American cities have obtained any such big-scale betterments have been-it may as well be frankly admitted-based on the rule of a shrewd political boss whose chief purpose was to make fat graft for his allies and henchmen, and only secondarily when, like the German cities, we create, in place to confer a benefit upon the city as a whole. of our political city governments, governments Needless to say, American cities have never yet bottomed on the ideal of efficient service. "(k) Such other improvement as will tend to got these betterments made as economically as the for the reason given.

The adoption of the commission form of government by more than 300 American cities, during the past decade, is an attempt by those cities to obtain a form of government free from the tradihave wished to get a government in which the city's managers, elected by the people, should have very large authority, matched by direct, personal and unescapable responsibility. They have wished, in a word, to get free for forward action,

What Was Done With the Rhine Can Be Done Here

Dusseldorf on the Rhine for an example, will in- tions of a German city; it prevents the appearance are few such cases—not nearly so clude a system of municipal docks and wharves, of a "blighted district" such as that which today many as occur in Europe. plus a system of railroad tracks linking the docks constitutes one of St. Louis' gravest problems. It with the factory districts of the city and has abolished and will prevent the reappearance Europe will figure their expenses with the national rail system, plus a scheme of of city slums, which depress property values and down to the last dollar and go anybeautification including a parklike traffic high- degrade the poor forced to dwell in them, in our way, and then, if they spend too way, the whole making up a mechanically efficient cities. and pictorially attractive city front upon the great \ Much more ought to be written on this subject, of a return ticket. But the tourists River Rhine. In Germany the state-owned rail- to interest the thinking minority which forms who go to the Orient know it will road system co-operates with the city govern- public opinion for the patient majority in our cost a lot of money, and only those ments to procure the maximum of mechanical ef- cities, but I have already invited the editorial who have money undertake it. ficiency with the maximum of beauty. It may be blue pencil by exceeding the limit of space alloted more difficult for an enlightened, responsible, au- to me. thoritative city government of St. Louis to pro- Suggests Big Prizes for one man, say, owned the city of St. Louis, cure such co-operation from the privately owned railroads which serve this city.

With increasing population in a German city requires a new suburban addition or subdivision, the city government does not only supervise its before the sale is contors adopt for their motto, "What's the use?" rapid city growth shall not enrich individuals palities of the world, conducted such a conattention, interest, de and let the city's vital interests go unprotected more than intelligent community action can pretion last year, giving prises amounting to
colver the way that a smart individual would proyent it, just as the Soutch city of Ghagoy has dethan \$10,000. ected more than intelligent community action can pre- tion last year, giving prises amounting to

termined that no man shall enjoy the privilege o taking a profit from supplying any common ne essity of public service in that city.

Planning Residence and Factory Areas a City Job

THEN the city controls the making of new subdivisions, not merely supervises them, it can make all such subdivisions harmonious parts of the municipal plan. They are anything but that today. If I think my town is going to grow westward, today, I can go out there and pick up fifty or a hundred acres of vacant land, hire a civil engineer to map it in lots of any size I order, lay its streets off without reference to the general street plan of the city, and sell the lots to all comers without first having provided any of the foundations decencies of sin, Jones, next time you see him in munity life, such as water, sewers, drains, Foo Chow, China." sidewalks or paving. I pocket the difference in profit between acres bought at \$100 apiece and with the -th Infantry. Look him up lots, a dozen or more to the acre, sold at \$100 to when you're down that way." \$500 apiece, and depart, leaving to the city the task of providing the subdivision with public first to smile at the story of the services when it finally comes into the corpora- Londoner who questioned a Pittsburg

The German cities assert-and act upon the as-) in Montana. Butsertion—that the profits arising from the increased value of the land developed from acres into city man knows a number of the persons lots should be applied to providing all the public he was asked about, even those who services needed in the subdivision. If anything are hundreds of miles from his conremains over, a surplus when these services have sular post. In several cases he was been provided, it goes, as stated, into the city able to please his questioner by suptreasury. The city's workers, located on the new plying the first name of the person subdivision, are assured city comforts and con- inquired about, and to add intimate veniences, at no higher cost than is usually paid details of his personality. In other by American city workers who locate in our pri- cases, he was able truthfully to revately developed subdivisions for lots lacking such | ply that he had not met the individservices. Here I do not speak of St. Louis par- ual in question, but had often heard ticularly, because I am not acquainted with the St. him spoken of. Louis land operators' customs; but the American (method is much the same in all our cities. It marked to a Post-Dispatch reporter, leaves the worker, seseking a home of his own, at) the mercy of private profit takers, instead of comes over to locate for any busiplacing at his service the credit and skill of the municipal business house in which he is a citizen-stockholder, and to whose support he pays tion, and when he goes back to the taxes, either directly or indirectly.

This makes plain what I had in mind when earlier in this study of St. Louis, I contrasted the genuinely democratic spirit of the aristocratic German city governments with the anti-democratic spirit of our nominally democratic American city governments. We have the form of democ racy, the Germans have the substance of it. We can get the substance with the form only

Estate a Stable Value

manufacturing establishments in desig- ernment has followed the plan of nated districts (one of the duties assigned) bringing them back to the United to the St. Louis City Plan Commission was to re- States before granting discharges, port upon this subject), by providing, in those save in exceptional cases. designated districts, the best possible transportation service, and, through their control of the making of residential subdivisions, by assuring that the Government had to round to manufacturers in such districts the presence them up in the Philippines and in near by, comfortably and economically housed, of an industrial population suited to the service of the manufacturers. Then the city government forbids a manufacturer to locate his factory otherwise than in the district set apart for factories of that kind. The city, in short, makes that district the may be worth while here and now to set best location for a given kind of factories, and down a few suggestions, drawn from study ct requires them to be located there. You cannot go II a tourist gets hard up the consul modern German cities which have carried into a German city and locate any kind of busi- has no contingent fund from which city planning farther, and with better results, ness where it will invade the property or per- to help him. Usually a cablegram sonal rights of the humblest citizen. This general to relatives or to a home bank will Improvement of the St. Louis river front, taking system gives stability to realty values in all por- bring the needed money. But there

St. Louis Civic Plans

development, but develops it, for the city's account | be offered in prizes in a competition between pro- that the Japanese have a better The municipality acquires the land, employs the fessional city planners, for comprehensive St. ablest engineers and landscape artists to map it Louis city plans. This competition should be "It is supposed that the Parisian out and equip it with all public services, then open to the world. If properly advertised in Ger- retailer is quite an artist in coaxcircle. It is different with a city government. lays down regulations governing the kind and cost many, it would attract here some of the men who ing tourists' money away from them of improvements which must be made there by in- have made the German cities clean, healthful, and much has been written about dividuals, and reils lots at auction, if the addition beautiful, economically efficient. The best way the wiles of the mosaic peddlers in is a residential one, putting the profit derived from to enlist talent is to let the world know you Florence, the beadshop he action of this character, they still are fairly cor- the transaction into the city treasury, where it be- want it, and are willing to pay well for it. This Venice and the opal sellers of Mextain they will not be left in authority long enough longs, for social uses. The Germans have deter- is what the German cities have done. The city ico. But any of them could well through to carry it through. So as a rule the city's direc- mined that the unearned increment created by of Dusseldorf, already one of the model munici-

Only Pocketbooks

Carl Deichman, St. Louisan and Consul in Japan, tells how the average tourist is helpless in hands of Oriental merchants. New light on Far Eastern question.

IG Carl Deichman, who plays the role of the Yankee Consul in Nagasaki, Japan, has been in St. Louis the past week. Having been brought up here, he has many old acquaintances, and, having been considerably entertained during his visit, he has made many new ones. And nearly every one of the acquaintances, old and new, has said:

"Oh, by the way, you must know my friend Smith, in Bangkok, Siam."

Or: "My son Tom is in Mindanao

These men probably would be the tourist about the health of someon

The odd part of it is that Deich

"Americans in the Orient," he re-"are like one big family. When on ness purpose, he calls at all the con sulates on his way to his destina United States, as most of them do every three or four years, he stops and renews the acquaintance.

big corporations, like Standard Oil, who are sent to the Orient, soon get acquainted with the Americans in all the principal ports. They are a fine lot of chaps, too. Many of them are college men. As for the sea-following class, which other nations send to the Orient, there are few charged and stranded soldiers who used to be a trial to American con-ERMAN cities encourage the location of suls are seldom seen, since the Gov-

"A few years ago the ex-soldiers became so numerous and so needy Japan and Chinese ports and take them back to San Francisco on an

give assistance in some cases to former soldiers

"People who cannot afford to go to much somewhere, they lack the price

"If a tourist does go broke in the Orient it is because he, or his wife has traded too much with the wily Oriental merchants. The Japanese merchants are not worse in this way



CARL F. DEICHMAN

dicker for everything. clusion that they are getting

WOMAN will see a k duty she will have to pay on it, the lack of the guarantee of or would bargain for the same

ing on the Chinese in a ness of the Japanese mer ony of 100,000 or so, of w

Oriental countries on their o in this country to extend th ness into Japan, and it is a part of a Consul's duty to kee penings. But when young n little or no capital ask me chances in Japan are, I tall frankly there is no cha

In his luncheon talk ! City Club, Tuesday, Dieci tioned the high cost of liv sible war sentiment. He ex this more fully, in his inter specifying the causes.

"The high tariff and the allure of last year's rice of this country, the increased pr fect everyone, for rice is the ports high-grade rice and im cheaper grade, and the in

"Things got so bad for a tir

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ted by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878

toffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no Afference in its cardinal principles, that it oill always fight for progress/and reform, sever tolerate injustice or corruption, aleays fight demagogues of all parties, never long to any party, always oppose privi-ged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always re-main devoted to the public welfare, never be eatisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be sfreid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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HOW GOOD BOADS PAY.

In Les County, Va., a farmer who owned 100 wanted to sell out for \$1800. His farm lay on a bad road. In 1908, although the farmer ted, the road was improved, and the value of his farm jumped to over \$3000. Another tract

In Jackson County, Ala., a bond issue of \$250, 000 for road improvement resulted in an increase of value for farm lands in the county from \$9.79 to from \$15 to \$25 per acre.

These are examples given by the Department of Agriculture in a bulletin just issued. Attention is called to the fact that the entire increase in value is due to the added facilities for shipping farm produce. This is a permanent benefit to the farmer, who is thereby given an incentive to further increase the value of his land through purchasing fertilizers, implements, draft animals, or even motor trucks, which he could never afford to do as long as he was handicapped by bad roads.

The improved road means an up-to-date, prof-Itable farm; thriving towns and villages; inased demand for rural property, a stimulus o immigration, culture for the young folks and reneral satisfaction.

THE "TEN BEST BEASONS." The committee appointed by the Missouri State ration of Commercial Clubs to examine the ripts submitted in the \$100 prise contes

Missouri," are as follows: James A. Houchin, manufacturer, Jefferson City, Mo.

Leater S. Parker, manufacturer and banker, Jefferson City, Me. W. A. Dallmeyer, banker, farmer and presi

dent of Missouri State Fair Association, Jeffer son City, Mo.

The Post-Dispatch forwarded to Chairman fouchin on July 1, all the manuscripts sent in by contestants. The decision as to the prize ing article will be announced in the Sunday et-Dispatch at the earliest possible date. The ished together with much new and interesting nation as to the advantages and opportuni ties to be found in Missouri by the manufacturer, worker and home seeker.

SINFUL LITTLE PRESTON, PA.

claim that it is the wickedest town tr foot than all Stowe township, but that may

erve centences, like New York's. It is practica unknown to the chorus girl. It is to be feared that its deviltry is only of a primitive, simple, a plot of destruction, but who gave the warning that saved Rome from the destruction that of even a renovated Gary, Ind., or East St.

Was the man that corrupted Preston any relaston is not nearly as devilish as it thinks

ART TREASURES IN ST. LOUIS.

A significant feature of the third annual exhibit of paintings owned in St. Louis, which opens at the City Art Museum today, is the number of new pictures in the collection. By new pictures we mean those that were not in St. Louis at last year's exhibit. Out of a total of 93 pictures in the exhibit, 38 have been purchased with

exhibit on art conditions in St. Louis. The peo-ple of St. Louis have had the privilege of enjoying the best of the private collections of St. Louis-logic. In the Dark Ages of the feudal law, which ans and St. Louisans who are able to buy good we inherited from England, and maintained in pictures have been awakened to a keener appre-diation of the value of works of art in their somes. St. Louisans with wealth and taste have been stimulated to acquire good pictures by ac-and child and master and servant. The husband pictures have been awakened to a keener appre-

Louis are Turner, Raeburn, Myers, Inness, Law- the child or servant, owed him obedience, loyalty Murphy, Wyant, Monet, Von Stuck, Kassam, Dela-ices of any of them by the wrongful act of an-croix, Millet, Reynolds, Daingerfield, Bonnat, other, the law gave a remedy in money damages.

We expect more valuable results from these exhibits; we expect the interest aroused in the services. Art Museum and its work on the part of private collectors to lead to permanent additions to the

Noting the enjoyment and the culture gained by the public from these exhibitions, surely St. Louisans with art collections will be prompted to eprich the treasures of their city. No better disosition can be made of masterpleces in private collections than to place them in the custody of the Municipal Museum for the benefit of all the

of \$12 a month for 16 years before he got the ax. of affection, comfort, society and support gives a on the pension roll?

THE CHEAPEST OF SINS.

David Lamar, admitting that he has been

not at the final reckoning before the judgment interfere. As one court says: bar. The place where the record is made is in the worksday world. It is here that words and acts affect our fellow beings. Just how leniently St. Peter might be disposed toward a common, every-day liar who epologizes at the pearly gate for a bad record here below, we shall not presume in everyday affairs. Then as a matter of comof 188 acres along the same road increased in to say; but there are few things literally more mon knowledge and experience, what are the af-

> easiest, most unsportamentike advantage of man's the determination of a juror's qualifications to natural, necessary, and habitual credulity. He is by far the most credulous, most guilible of animals, notwithstanding he is the only one that ever practices deception except maybe the 'possum and fections. Otherwise, how shall the juror know He thought-chameleon—such do it for self-preservation, not the value of lost affections?
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> And with the process of the contract for mean advantage against their own kind.

murderer, the thief. He is defenseless against tions of his wife or her husband is to be paid He didn't like the city, where people never representations of things in which we are money by somebody who can.

Fewer people having done things to cause them man was the most typical of lies, illustrating the In other words, it is a form of legalized black-"conscience fund" de- essential cowardice and meanness of an offense mail. when clother in the fine art of a Machiavelli.

York are averaging only \$18.56 in total daily re-"Ten Best Reasons Why People Should ceipts from commissions. Will brokers be reduced to putting in mail order departments and through his lawyer, of course—to return the letselling securities from illustrated catalogues showing attractively engraved stock certificates?

PETS AND PESTS.

A kind man at \$361 South Second street adverprovided a good home is offered same. Let us liable in law?
hope that some good home in the country far On grounds o

dog in the city. In the city, under unnatural restrictions, the dog learns vices, carries disease and becomes man's enemy instead of his friend—a deadly enemy as the City Bacteriologist's records

Dogs in cities are of no use and there is no ex cuse for their dangerous presence beyond a silly sentimentality and tradition worthy of savages They perform less service than cats, which do kill mice and sometimes rats. A city dog's interest in a rat in an alley is the playful interest he migh have in a ball.

To keep dogs in a city is cruelty to animal which have a right to nature in the open, and is worse cruelty to citizens themselves. In a few years the civilized metropolis will have done with dogs, after the manner of Constantinople.

Mr. Wilson is said to have difficulty in accommodating himself to the White House bath tub left by Mr. Taft, but the situation is less serious

The general disposition to strike manifested it this alluring season may not all be due to indu trial dis ntent. Some of it may be a mere desir

ALIENATION-A LEGAL FARCE.

By CHARLES CLAFLIN ALLEN. This author of this article served on the Dircuit Bench for sia years. His views written for the Post-Dispatch are the results of his experience and observation as a judge. Of all queer lawsuits, an action for alienation of the affections of a wife or a husband is the

The action as now enforced is bad in philosophy and worse in practice.

In its origin it may have had some reason in Among the painters of the pictures new to St. was master of the household, and had a right to the services of everybody in it. The wife, like rence, Romney, Troyon, Dupre, Mastenbroek, and service; and for the deprivation of the servother, the law gave a remedy in money damages, If a man drove a wagon over the wife, the husband could recover money for the loss of her

So, if a man ran away with another man's wife, he deprived him of the services of his cook and

right of action for the loss of the husband, because her personality was, in law, merged in that of her husband, and she could bring no suit without joining him as a party to the suit with her. But with the modern "Married Women's Acts" of the last 50 years or less, all this has changed. Senti-Though he never served a day in the army, mentalism has succeeded to service. Now it is the ohn Truax of Big Sandy, Mont., drew a pension law that depriving either a wife or a husband How many other unaxed John Truaxes are there cause of action. So we have a sentimental idea paid for with money.

Another phase of absurdity is that there is no way provided by law for measuring the damages in such cases. In most lawsuits there is some liar in Wall street, nevertheless protests that he sort of evidence as to the value of time lost, or is telling the truth to the Senate investigating services, or whatever is to be measured. And the committee. "In my testimony before this common method is the evidence of experts. Not mittee," says he, "I have had in mind my soul's so in alienation suits. The jury are the sole arsalvation. In Wall street I have not been under biters of the momentous question: "What are the affections of this husband or this wife worth The place to save the soul by truth-telling is to the other?" Even the appellate courts will no

"This duty, under our Constitution and laws was committed to the jury."

Here arises an interesting query: Juries are supposed to weigh facts in the light of common knowledge and experience; as experts, so to speak, contemptible in this world where 90 per cent of fections of a husband or wife really worth? Let usiness is done on credit and 99 per cent of all who can answer this question. Evidently the transactions necessarily involve faith or credence. courts consider the average juror an expert in af-Lying is the meaner offense because it takes the fection values. But is it not important that in

Think of the absurdity of it all! Man can protect himself against the pirate, the A man or a woman who cannot hold the affec-

the liar in a scheme of things in which we are forced to accept and to act upon each other's word. Finally, lying is the meaner because, generally, there is no punishment for it—it can be practiced with impunity in many affairs. In the practiced with impunity in many affairs. In the punishment of a single great liar who was distinctly a liar?

The crime of Jacob in deceiving an old blind man was the most typical of lies, illustrating the money by somebody who can.

A petition in such a case ought to be subject to demurrer, as the lawyers say; that is, ought to be thrown out of court on the ground that the to be thrown out of court on the ground that the word would take money for lost affections is not entitled to any. Or, again, as the lawyers say; that is, ought to be thrown out of court on the ground that the saw—

the country was the best.

And he fully satisfied himself The country was the best.

And beaming in the saw—

And beaming in the saw—

And beaming in the saw, out legal injury. But the most fantastic feature of all is found in the real reason, which crops of all is found in the real reason, which crops of all is found in the real reason, which crops of all is found in the real reason, which crops of all is found in the real reason, which crops of all is found in the real reason, which crops of all is found in the reported cases. The defendant is rich. He wished that he were there.

In its crude shape, "blackmail" is a crime. a man threatens another man who has written and farmers with their families his wife compromising letters, and endeavors to extort money for the return of the letters, he may He thought about the cellar ense amounts to from \$300 to \$1200 a day in New be doing a criminal act. But if he sues him for Chock full of things to eat, ork are averaging only \$18.56 in total daily realienation of the affections of the wife, and And the farmer's balance when he sold offers the letters in evidence, or even offersters and dismiss the suit, on payment of a stipters and dismiss the suit, on payment of a stip-ulated sum as damages, it is permitted to him thus to profit by his own dishonor. And, after The summer day is done. all, who can alienate the affections of a loving He counted up the profits wife? Must not the wife be willing and mutually guilty? And if the wife or the husband be wiltises that he will give away a good watch dog ling, how can the third person be togically held

On grounds of public policy the right of action from the madding crowds is wanting a good dog. should be abolished. Above all, the law should There is no such thing as a good home for a recognize that love is not to be measured by

NEGLECT OF OFFICIAL CIRCULARS.

From the New York Evening Post.

Ignoring of official communications is common but not always profitable. A striking instance was given by Lloyd George, the other day, in connection with the English land tax. The law was amended so as to permit landowners to de-duct from the amount on which they paid income tax their expenditure on cottage-building for laborers, and some other similar objects. It was expected that advantage of this provision would be largely taken, and the Government estimate was that it would entail a loss to the Treasury of as much as \$2,500,000. Yet last year the actual

amount was only \$340,000. In explanation, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that he had Chancellor of the Exchequer said that he had no doubt what had happened.

When the document reached the agents or landlords, they said: "Here is another Forb IV," and flung it into the waste paper basket, not realising that they were throwing a check into the first has was a form, which was admittedly simple, dealing with the business of landowning, which they could not understand although it would save them 5.00 200 200 under a very A very remarkable. nem 500,000 pounds a year. A very remarkable

in this country!"

No wonder that Punch pictures Lloyd George sitting by a bin ful of sovereigna, and grieving at the neglect of the landlords to step up and help themselves.

His Little Joke.

Prom the Boston Transcript.

Riggs (facetiously): This is a picture of my wife's first husband.

Diggs: Silly looking guy! But say, I didn't know your wife married before she met you.

Riggs: The didn't. This is a picture of myself



Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

Hot weather. Bad baseball. Chinch bugs.

Trashy books

Dishonesty.

Lobbyists.

Strikes.

Trusts.

Chiggers.

Chewing gum.

Army worms. Unrest.

High prices

Joy riders.

Duliness.
Standpatters.
Problems.
Prize fighters.
Bilibeards.
Prohibition.

Bad roads.

Picture shows.

THERE IS, DEAL OF— Cheerfulness. Reform. Tolerance. Love. Beauty.

Screening. Fair dealing.

Careful driving.

Ice water

THERE IS, HOWEVER A GREAT

Smoke.

to be a farmer, And with the farmers stand, A big straw hat upon his head, And wealth at his command. Where people never rest, And he fully satisfied himself

His corn and hogs and wheat. about the labor

On butter, eggs and ducks And saw the farmers tooling down The country roads in trucks. He moved-

one balmy morning And the skylarks singing seemed to say, "You'll never tire of this." He put the town behind him. And dancing in his gles, he said: "Here's where I live my life!"

He found-About it, that was all; He'd never known what work was The city, he discovered.

Is a loafing place for drones And the country is a wilderness

until he stumbled And fell upon the ground, And even then he never got Through anything, he found. The labor loved to slumber With what the country paid. He tried-

And then he hurried back. He's quite content to view it now Along the railroad track. He envise not the farmer, That bent, spare man and brown— And you never hear him kicking new About the life in town.

the good man fell, and you may see it to this day; but the end is not yet, for a certain freifulness has been attributed to the red-headed ever since, and now comes wise Prof. Davenport. looking into them with the eye of science.

For our part, we think science is taking awful risks, and will discredit it.

A HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE. had been shown all over Mr. Bobbs' new house, "is that pretty little article

Bobbs, enthusiastically. "Why, that is a handy match receiver, made by Mrs. a handy match receiver, made by Mrs.
Bobbs. I scratch a match and use it.
It must not be thrown on the floor.
There is the receiver. Holding the burned match carefully in my fingers, I move the plane away from the wall to the center of the reom. Then I go down in the basement and get the stepladder. I place the stepladder against the wall, mount it, deposit the match in the receiver, and climb down again. I then return the stepladder to the basement, some back and move the plane into its former position. There's nothing like having these things about the heuse. It makes neatness and discourages smoking."

A Triumph of Logic.

from the Pittsburg Fost.

The train stepped for a few moments and the passengers looked out.

"Everybody in this town seems to and contented," remarked

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING

For our part, we think science is taking awful risks, and will discredit itself. We admit the fretfulness. We have eften observed it. Yet we hold peaceful and amiable, and have freitfulness thrust upon them by the humorists. This is why Titian paintee where he did. Sesking a city overflowing with red-headed girls, he naturally established himself at Venice, which has ever been their haven and heaven. Own York Tribune.

THERE IS A GREAT PLAGUE OF—Hot weather.

The Absorball indoors or out, is to provide it with cool and safe retreats by day and convenient access to water. It will then go forth to the performance of its necturnal duty "without meney and without price." The report from the Bureau of Entomology in Washington, D. C., represents the roach as the most sagacious insect, able to do-turned a big order for the Philippines, on which American, German and British producers were bidding.

Something of a shock was caused to our own producers. They should realize the workingmen employed therein receive for a month's labor just about as much as the workers in our plants receive per day.

nccidenta. Second. falls more than is per cent. Of were falls on the paverse falls from chairs and had dents having to do with wagons and horses come a total of 5135, while the automobile accidents.



THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

QUESTIONS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WILSON AT GETTYSBURG

THE PRESIDENT'S FOURTH OF JULY SPEECH ON THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD

**** * editorial critics. * *****

PRESIDENT WILSON, after declining to speak at the Gettysburg semi-centennial reunion, changed his mind and delivered a speech which has been widely hailed as worthy to rank with Lincoln's famous speech on the same historic battlefield. Partisan prejudice is almost wholly absent from the comment of editors, who accept it in the spirit of its utterance and of the occasion which united soldiers of the North and South in friendly com-

Struck the Appropriate Note.

New York Tribune: President Wilson is an ora-tor and phrase maker of more than ordinary distinction. He has discretion as well as felicity, and it is an evidence of his restraint and judgburg as unpretentious as possible. In its formal ity it struck the appropriate note and in at least ene sentence it summarized the greatest work, next to saving it, done for the nation by the Civil War. Said Mr. Wilson: "I have in mind another host, whom these set free of civil strife in order that they might work out in days of peace

and settled order the life of a great nation."

From Van Buren's day to McKinley's section alism hung like a dead weight about the country's neck and men thought not of a common progress, but only of pushing forward one section and hold-

That long period of working at cross purposes has now come to an end, and it was to testify to the fact that it had completely ended, so far as the participants in the war were concerned, that the Gettysburg reunion was conceived and held.

A New Call to Arms.

Milwaukee Journal: President Wilson's mes sage is like President Lincoln's in this, that while work is done and so well done that it needs no help of ours to crown it, he reminds us that there is still a great task waiting us, to go forward with the principles for which those men laid down their lives, to build on the foundation they have laid, and to keep building, a sure house of

Standing in the shadow and the glory of Gettysburg, he utters a new call to arms, a call to the nation to fight for the things for which those

Eminently Wilsonian.

Baltimore News: The essence of his speech was idealism. The entire speech was eminently Wil-sonian; sincere, optimistic, colored by delicate rather than rugged Lincolnian faith and insight into the nation's problems. But it was nevertheless a good speech—one to which the aged vete-rens and the younger generation alike might well listen with reverence, and the lesson of which should be reverently borne away. The President's "Psalm of Life."

Kansas City Times: These are great words of the President, inspired by the reunion at Gettys-"War fitted us for action and action never

"The days of sacrifice and cleansing are not osed. We have harder things to do than were done in the heroic days of war, because harder to see clearly, requiring more vision, more calm balance of judgment, a more candid searching of the very springs of right. • •

"Do not put uniforms by. Put the harness of the present on."

The spirit of "A Psalm of Life" breathes in the President's invitation to "be comrades and sol-diers yet to serve our fellow men."

Style, Grace and Zeal. New York Sum: Mr. Wilson's speech at Gettys-burg yesterday is instinct with the literary charm, the grace of style, the fancy, 'imagination and graceful rhetoric, the good taste and didactic seal habitual with him,

The country must be more profoundly impressed by Mr. Wilson's hopeful and high minded passion for the absolute right, because it sees how his party in Congress has been led by the nose and by coney catching rascals outside.

Clear, Simple and Learned.

Christian Science Monitor: Under conditions unique and inspiring the first southern born President of the Nation since the Civil War spoke to veterans of the two historic armies. The speech lofty feeling which Lincoln wrought wittingly or enwittingly. Nor is there any evidence that the President attempted to rival the great threnody of his predecessor. But, this being said, perhaps no other American political leader could have duplicated the address given Friday. The untutored citizen can understand its moral idealism and its clarity and simplicity of form and speech, and the purist and stylist can find delight in those phrasings and turns of expression which betray the historian and essayist turned

The Need for Duty.

Indianapolis Star: President Wilson's lofty ad-dress is worthy for its diction and its glimpses of imagery, but more than all for the emphasis with which he drives home the need for individual duty

The Voice of Peace.

New York Herald: President Wilson spoke to both sections of a reunited country, surrounded by venerable men, survivors of both armies. His voice was the voice of peace, and enemies of half ntury ago clasped one another's hands as

His speech was brief, his words were carefully His speech was brief, his words were carefully chosen and his sentiments well considered. What he said should sink into the heart of the nation. "The days of sacrifice and cleansing are not closed. We have harder things to do than were done in the heroic days of war, because harder to see clearly, requiring more calm balance of judgment, a more candid searching of the very springs of right."

The Difficulties of Today.

Washington Times: President Wilson at Gettysburg painted well the difficulties in the warfares of peace. Where is the thrill in a tariff schedule, or the human appeal in an internal revenue imposition. Whose blood shall run high and hot at thought of a National Reserve Board to

hot at thought of a National Reserve Board to boss a currency system?

Tet the fight for the substance of liberty and democracy is as truly a fight as ever it was. It is involved in these affairs of today; and encouragement to hope for victory lies in the fact that the nation at least realizes what these things mean as it never did before.

Impeccable Diction.

Philadelphis Ledger: There are sone beautiful rentences in the final paragraphs of Mr. Wilson's graceful and fluent speech. But at no point does to convey the thrill of instantaneous conviction, newhere does it give us the feeling that he who

revealed himself again the past master of an im peccable diction was deeply and genuinely stirred by the spirit of the occasion. The President had magnificent opportunity. It cannot be said that he rose to it. None will blame him, because the address of 1863 still towers in isolated grand-eur above the loftiest flights of oratory that the battlefield of Gettysburg has inspired.

In Harmony With the Event.

Newark Star: Lincoln's Gettysburg address, one of the great classics of the world, was too overmight be uttered by a public man on the same spot nearly half a century afterwards. President Wilson realized that fact and Mr. Taft, with his turgid rhetoric, shrank from the comparison. But the Wilson address was in perfect harmony with the event and it expressed the national sentiment

The Lobby Wolves AVID LAMAR, who is said to be a

New York Broker, and a lawyer, Edward Lauterbach, whom he tried to help to employment by New York financiers to prevent congressional investigation of the Steel Trust, by impersonating Congressmen on the telephone, were interesting witnesses before the Overman committee of the Senate last week. Congress has taken action looking to an investigation of Lobbyist Martin M. Mulhall's charges against the National Manufacturers' Association's offi-

The Wolf of Wall Street,

Philadelphia Ledger: For years hysteria has



HELP! FROM THE CLEVELAND LEADER.

possessed the land and the business man if he conspicuous and successful was beset by a fear. When would he be investigated; when would the threat, which Lamar has proved to be almost as deadly as a conviction of wrongdoing descend; when would the blow fall? Scandalmongers and uplifters, bear operators and magazine agitators, reformers and blackmatters, political orators and light-headed radical Congressmen have all joined in the hue and cry until none appeared safe from ruinous attack. But there has been a radical change; enterprise and even big business are now likely to gain a "new freedom," at least from congressional absurdity, and thanks for that much will be due the "wolf" of Wall street, the so called David Lamer

Price and Pull Discounted.

Baltimore News: Take the Lamar story and the Mulhall narrative together, and it becomes apparent that somehow or other wolves of various orts manage to convince innocent people Washington is a place where the price and the pull will do anything. Washington has been bad nough and weak enough and cheap enough; but it has never been quite so despicable as people must have imagined who gave up their money and staked their business deals on the brazen brag gings of such as Mulhall and Lamar.

Wolves Hunt in Packs.

Deaver Republican: The Mulhall and Lamar chapters are mere incidents in a huge and amaz-ing story. The entire tale never can be written. It is only when an occasional chapter comes to It is only when an occasional enapter comes alight that one gets a shadowy hint of the meaning of the amazing things that cluster further on.
"The Wolf of Wall Street," who impersonated Congressmen over the telephone, and who "promised the Government" in order to put through a deal, is not hunting alone.

No doubt these two personalities will be for at least a week of thrills and "Frenxied Tom" Lawson is going to find it hard to hold his au-dience in the face of this new competition.

Marrow of Investigations.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The outcry of Wall street interests against investigations, because it is alleged that they are inspired by blackmailers, gets well into the realm of puerility. If one thief from motives of personal revenge informs the police of the offenses of a er thief, must the police by reason of the unworthy source, fall to arrest the courts refuse to try?

pertinent quips. His code for the United States House of Representatives-"language"-and for the United States Senate—"languid"—approaches inspiration, and the cipher term for the Republican party-"glacier"-is Solomonic. "Gilded," for the Republican Congressional Committee, may have been a sly confession of fact, but "lamb like," for the Speaker of the House must have been regarded as a tidy little quip when that amiable Assyrian, the Hon. Joseph Gurney Cannon, was in the chair.

THE NEW PHOENIX

ROM THE NEW YORK SUN.

PALL

STREET

THE ORIGINAL MUCKRAKER

WALL STREET.

- THE MAD WOLF OF

FROM THE NEW YORK HERALD

whatever the bearing of that point, the real mar-

row is not who suggested the investigation, but what it discloses.

"Eclipse" for Roosevelt plainly reveal a hope Nothing he did, however, was so remarkable of genius as "geranium" for Congressman. He may have hesitated between "violet" and "geranium," but must have considered that, altho you may pick the former, you may keep the latter

Reality of Invisible Government.

Los Angeles Express: We do not wonder that Washington is in a turmoil. The investigation into the methods of the lobby, whereby it was hoped to confound the President and to compell him to a retraction or an apology for his charges has resulted in the production of such an overwhelming mass of truth of the reality of an "in

small depositors. Speculation Not Banking.

New York Press: This paper and others have repeatedly suggested to the currency reformers that in this country too much business is done by banks that is not properly banking business. It is promotion, speculation, organization and re-organization, syndicating, trustifying.

A regular bank's proper business is not in those things. It is presumed to gather together the individual surplus of liquid capital and mobilize them into available bodies of working funds. Their proper use is not such as, for instance, was made of them by the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburg, which was the financial engine back of a great speculation in the control of water

supply systems for many cities. People who put their money in banks put it there because they are not willing to invest it in the very things that this Pittsburg bank did invest it in.

A Fair Weather Scheme.

New York Times: There seems to be little hope for the shareholders of the Pittsburg bank. It's affairs grow rather darker with further disclosures. It might be otherwise with the affiliated institutions. Under reserve as to the veracity of the accounts there appears to be a trifling loss on the guarantees running over thirty years. In good times they supported each other from the ommon pool; but in bad times the embarrassment of even a few would entangle all, and that perhaps not from lack of merit, but from excessive hunger for capital at a time when the demand is greater than the supply. Wherever the truth lies, those who have taken the risk cannot now escape responsibility. They must stand by and see the enterprise through or forfeit their advances, for nobody will assume what they lay

Will Serve Useful Purpose.

New York Globe: The directors complain that they were badly treated. They say that after the new administration came into office they were subjected to a special, drastic examination which nerely disclosed troubles which the department Baseless Pretensions.

Indianapolis News: There are no doubt a great many men who have pretended to have influence over, or a pull with Senators and Representatives, when as a matter of fact they had neither. Lamar and Lauterbach seem to belong to this class. Here, then, is one important result that has flowed from the lobby investigation. We can now see that multiple street, which is generally supposed to prey on the country, and which often does so, was itself preyed on by men looking for jobs.

In Spile of the First-Second National Bank consolidation in Pittsburg, officials of the present administration investigated that the controller of the consolidation of the talk of congressional corruption is nutterly baseless. We can also see that Wall street, which is generally supposed to prey on the country, and which often does so, was itself preyed on by men looking for jobs.

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A Promoting Bank.

Newark Star: The closing of the First:
Bank of Pittsburg and of a subsidiary bank
Keesport by order of the Comptroller of the comparishment of the comparish

No General Results.

New York Heraid: Suspension of the Second National Bank of Pittsburg is o due to local and specific—not to say pe cause and is not in the slightest way in of general conditions.

It would seem that the persons in the bank distributed their resources and energies among too many enterprises and too wide an area. "The butter was sprea

Long Under Suspicion.

Cleveland Leader: The bank which has a pended payment has been under suspicion months and its difficulties seem not to have be the result of any general business cond which have recently developed. There were gerous entanglements dating back a long judging from the most authentic information tainable. It is a question of management re than the state of the country's trade and tries, or of the business situation in Pitts

The Balkan War

ERVIA and Bulgaria are fighting o the spoils of their allied war Turkey. Greece is belligerently read to attack Bulgarian troops and Roumania a mobilizing for a possible war to check King Ferdinand. Several battles have been fought between Servians and Bulgarians, the results of which are in doubt, because the policy of all the governments involved is to suppress news.

Ferdinand's Tremendous Gamble. Washington Times: Czar Ferdinand of Bulge

Washington Times: Czar Ferdinand or but is credited with planning a Napoleonic coursised one degree. "Divide the enemy and defending in detail" was Napoleonic strategy; Ferdinand seems to have meditated dividing his engages. mies into three parts, and defeating each set ately. He sought to force a wedge between Gre

and Servians and destroy their armies separate then to wheel about and crush the Rouman army if it should take the field.

Bulgaria would seem to be in peculiarly posture to attempt heroics. Her population almost as great as that of Servia and Greece cother but it is gravely doubled if the is gother, but it is gravely doubted if she is ab to match their forces at this time. With Mont negro thrown in on the Greco-Servian side, the latest estimates give the population thus: Bu garia, 4,158,000; Allies, 5,214,000. With the litt countries all straining the last nerve to maths
the fullest war equipment, the difference in p
ulation is not inconsiderable. But more import
is the fact that Bulgaria also is the object
Roumania's hostility, and Roumania is credi
with 5,900,000 population and a very respecta

The Balkan Shame.

Boston Herald: Not victory, not glory, he shame, is the word written deep and red on the Macedonian fields where the former allies a fighting. Victories there are, not devoid of the glamor of military glory, but they are shadowed by the shame that the fights are the because of a sordid quarrel over the spo war taken from Turkey. The covetousness covered spider who cunningly weaves his tical webs in safe retreat at Sofia is Is sponsible for the destruction of the allithe outbreak of hostilities. His a scen at the present moment in the proposal to Turkish neutrality by withdrawal of the for a war indemnity, and in the endeavor to chase Roumanian abstention by submitting question of an extension of the Silistria cos to the mediation of Austria. But Bulga vaulting ambition has overleaped itself and fa len on the other side in West Macedonia, by tr ing to grab the bulk of the territory, so as shut Servia out of the Uskub district, where large proportion of the inhabitants are Serb and the Greeks out of the Salonica region, whet an overwhelming majority of the people Greeks.

Bulgaria's Many Foes.

Cleveland Leaders They are inferior in bers and material resources to the Greeks and the Serbs combined and with Roumania in the field the numerical odds would be more than two to one against Bulgaria, even if the Tu

Yet Bulgaria may risk the issue of so one a struggle. There is deep and bitter resentme against Greece and Servia and Bulgaria has los disliked Roumania. The Bulgars have suffer much in the war against the Turks, but they hav also made great gains and their confidence is a high as their fighting blood is hot.

A Disgrace to Europe.

Pittsburg Dispatch: There was a plausible at inspiring pretense for the attack by the Balls States on Turkey, when she was weak and de moralized. It was professed to be for the rof a Christian population from Mohammedas pression and to set up a strong Slavic feder in Southeastern Europe. But now that pre is wholly thrown away. The alleged Christian is wholly thrown away. The alleged Chris
Powers are slaughtering each other and bur
the homes of the Christian population in an
disguised quarrel over the plunder. But even
has the grace of courage and warlike skill
comparison with the cold-blooded, conscience
course of some of the Great Powers. It is
sible that the Balkan States might have been
to make a division of the conquered territor,
it had not been for Austria's intrigues in ene
rection and her bluff in the other preventing
division and setting the Balkans ablase again

Hands Off in the Balkans.



FOREIGN NEWS GATHERED FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



The Hon. Bertrand Russell, Who Will Become Professor of Philosophy at Great American University, Has Upset the English Aristocracy in General and His Family in Particular by Exploiting Democratic Principles-Lady Russell Once Lived in London Slums to Study Poor

sell, the only brother and the heir of Earl sell, who lately signed an agreement with rard University to become a member of the lty as professor of philosophy, has been studyat Oxford for some years. His wife bought a suntry place at Bagley Wood, a few miles cut, here the couple have lived in great seclusion of five or six years. Mr. Russell engrossed in a studies and Mrs. Russell absorbed in socialis-

They will take advanced ideas to Harvard, both aving pronounced views of the elimination of ass distinction, on community of property and

Mrs. Russell was Miss Alys W. Smith, the daugh-er of Robert Pearsall Smith of Philadelphia, and er mother was Hannah Whitehall Smith, whose her mother was Hannah Whitehall Smith, whose book, "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life," has been translated into every modern language, including Chinese and Icelandic and is said to have sold up to a million copies. Both Pearsall Smith and his wife were famous Quaker preachers of forty years ago. They were wealthy, and when they went to England they attracted the interest and friendship of Queen Victoria, Lord Beaconsfield, Lord Palmerston and the most important neonla of the country. Lord Palmerston people of the country. Lord Palmerstoned over his big house to them for their relious meetings and thousands thronged the house nd gardens, coming even from Paris and the ontinent to hear them.

Mrs. Pearsall Smith was always democratic, and was her friendly interest in her pretty Amerdressmaker, Marion Cooke, that placed this in the enviable position of Countess Russell. trand Russell and his wife made their hom

with Mrs. Pearsall Smith after their marriage and ard Russell being there one day to visit his rether was introduced to the dressmaker, whom e soon afterward (Oct. \$1, 1901) married, and tried for bigamy in the House of Lords for it, ed, having only a Nevada divorce, which was not galised in England for several years afterward.

ugh the Earl has been twice married (his first wife, Sir Claude Scott's daughter, Edith, difirst wife, Sir Claude Scott's daughter, Edith, di-verced him in 1901), he has no child, so Bertrand Russell and his wife will eventually succeed as Earl and Countess Russell. The Duke of Bedford, who is at the head of the family, disapproves em-phatically of the Barl and Countess and just as each so of the Bertrand Russells, because Mrs. pertrand Russell has identified herself intimately with the cause of English working girls and makes them her fulends.

akes them her friends. Some years ago she lived among them in the London siums, disguising herself and assuming a fletitious name, gotting different jobs in the sweatshops and taking up her abode in the boarding homes provided for the girls by the owners of the sweat-shops. She then wrote articles to the newspapers which revealed an appalling state of affairs and which brought down upon her head a volley of disapproving wrath from such aristocrats as the Duke and Duchess of Bedford and their friends. Afterward Mrs. Russell established a home for the sweat-shop girls and has contributed large sums of money to sustain it.

She is a tall, beautiful brunette who looks Some years ago she lived among them in the

MRS. WEST'S DIVORCE SUIT

WILL BE CALLED TUESDA ondon, July 12.—The suit of Mrs. George of (formerly Miss Jennie Jerome of New York) absolute divorce from her youthful husband, are Cornwallis West, will be heard next Tuesfor which day the hearing has been privately though not yet printed in the general list of order for the day.

The suit will not be defended and the name of a corespondent is not mentioned. Mrs. West's st witness will testify that her husband refused aboy the court order to return to her and a ter will be read in which he declares he never ster will be read in which he declares he never will. Testimony will then be given by a private steective of the relations of George West with an annamed woman under circumstances entitling the rudge to presume misconduct. It is probable that he whole trial will not occupy 15 minutes and that Mrs. West will be once more known as Lady Randolph Churchill.

West and her husband, who are both in on, just now, came face to face at the opera hursday night, but while she looked at him lily, he dropped his eyes to the ground.

LADY JOCELYN IS ONE OF IRELAND'S PRETTIEST GIRLS

BELFAST, Ireland, July 12.—One of the North Ireland's handsomest girls is Lady Marcia colyn, the younger daughter of the Earl of dee. She passes most of her life at Tullymore rk Bryansford, the family seat in County Down, there her father is a great captain of industry disclosed the County Dewn.

Her mother, the Countess of Roden, is a novel-ist of reputation, having written a score of suc-cessful books under the name of Mrs. Robert focally as she was before her husband inherited his present title. She is also the founder and manager of a needle work industry for drawn threadwork and fine embroideries, which she ear-des on for the benefit of the poor wemen in her istrict. Her recreations are gardening and breeding skye terriers.

SASH KNOTTED IN FRONT

NEW FRENCH BATHING "SUIT" ARIS, July 12.—The opening of the seashore pris on the French coast offers the modistes of is almost as much scope as does the opening the racing season and, there being no Combis in the land of the liberty, equality and amity, the fashions grow more interesting

fat be thought that broad-brimmed hat in a venience while swimming, but with most women this is not so. They overcome the sament of a hat by not swimming. The season is merely an opportunity for the of figures and fashlons.

OXFORD, England, July 12.—The Hon. Bertrand | like some classic picture when she makes her rare

Her husband is quiet and rather bashful in society, but has a strong personality and a great deal of charm. Both he and his wife are total abstainers and doubtless will introduce "grape juice dinners" in the Harvard faculty circle. They never have served wine to their guests in Englan



MRS ASTOR COMING BACK HOME IN A MONTH

Mother of Heir to Great Fortune Will Remain Here With Her Young Daught-er Till Next April.

pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York

World.
Copyright, 1913, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) LONDON, July 12 .- Philae Maxwell was one of the prettiest girls at the garden party given by Queen Alexandria at Marlborough House for Princess Victoria, Miss Philae's mother, Lady Max well, a daughter of Charles W. Dourage, of California is well known to Queen Alexandria as well as to the King, both of whom she entertained when her husband, Lieutenant-General Sir John Grenfell Maxwell, commanded the British forces when in Egypt.

Lady Iris Capell, the eldest daughter of Countess of Essex (Adels Grant, of New York), gave a very interesting tea party this week at her father's London residence in honor of her great friend, Princess Patricia of Connaught. Tea was served in the quaint, old-fashioned morning room. The Princess sat by her young hostess as the The Princess sat by her young hostess as the latter poured tea and chatted with the many pretty girls present. Among the other guests were Lady Diana Manners, Irene Lawley, Miss Chauncey and Miss Alice Astor. The last named was a lovely little rigure in white muslin with a pale blue sash. Princess Patricia was delighted with her and had her sit on a sofa at her side.

April, taking Alice with her.

Mrs. Astor's French drawing room has become a favorite social rendentyous. Besides the big dinners and small dances she gives such week, her tange classes prove a great attraction. The mistress of ceremonies makes her appearance about hair past 4 c'clock. At these late gatherings, some great successes were achieved. The tange mistress is ne respector of persons or titles. She encourages an apt pupil and berates soundly a bungling Duchess like Her Grace of Portland, who "got it hot" last time. Her movements were awkward for this quick dance. The Duchess of Manchester (Helene Elimmerman, of Cincinnati), got much praise.

"That's the way; bravel bravel" Mrs. Astor ex-

A MERICAN beauty, who is popular in London society, young Irish woman who is considered one of the prettiest in her native land and her literary mother who is famed



YOU MUST GIVE ME BACK MY GLASSES,' SAYS EMPEROR.

'They Are the Only Pair I Have,'
Austrian Kaiser Tells Absent-Minded Minister.

VIENNA, July 12.—This characteristic anecdote of Emperor King Francis Joseph was told to the Fost-Dispatch correspondent by the only person who could tell it, since there were no witness

The Minister of National Defenses, Baron Georgi, appeared at the usual hour to report on decided that such proceedings are illegal when it the military affairs of his department. The Emperor, seated at his writing table, dence in a divorce suit tried in camera. turned toward the officer, who was standing, etiquette requires, with a bundle of papers in his hand. But he did not begin his report as usual,

coughed twice and seemed terribly embarrassed The Emperor said kindly: did not begin his report

did not begin his report.

Smiling, His Majesty observed: "I know what alls you. Tou have left your glasses at home and cannot read without them—just like me. Ferhaps mine will suit you." Baying this, the Emperor held out the pince-nes to the Minister. As the lenses suited very well the Baron finished his report in the usual time.

When he stopped reading, he pushed the classes into the fount, his unform held was not the fount, his unform held was a single the fount of the single was a single the fount of the single was a single the fount of the single was a single that the single was a single the fount of the single was a single the single was a single

glasses into the front of his uniform between the second and third button. "No, no," the Emperor exclaimed. "You must give me back my glasses; they are the only pair I've got. I can't de without them."

Dignified Minister Georgi almost blushed as he handed the glasses back, remarking:

"What a beautiful keepsake that would have

Three days afterwards, Baron Georgi appeared before the Emperor again to read his report and this time he had not forgotten his glasses. When he finished the Emperor reached for a small red leather case and held it out to his Minister.

"There are the glasses you wished to have for a keepsake," said His Majesty.

"I bought myself another pair." Then, smil-

ing, the sovereign showed the new ones he was using. Of course, the Emperor did not go to a shop to buy a new pince-nes, but the optician went with a selection to S. Schonbrunn Castle for his exalted customer to choose from

ADMIRAL OSTERHAUS GOING TO SEE HIS AGED FATHER

LONDON, July 12.—Rear Admiral Hugo Oster-haus, Commander-in-Chief of the United States

latter poured tea and chatted with the many pretty girls present. Among the other guests were Lady Diana Manners, Irene Lawley, Miss Chauncey and Miss Alice Astor. The last named was a levely little figure in white muslin with a pale blue sash. Princess Patricia was delighted with her and had her sit on a sofa at her side.

Mrs. Astor intends to return to America before the end of the month to remain there until next April, taking Alice with her.

Mrs. Astor's French drawing room has become a favorite social rendensivous. Besides the big dinners and small dances she gives each week, her tange classes prove a great attraction. The mistress of ceremonies makes her appearance in the regular army by a special act of Consul. He is now living at Driesburg, on the Rhine, about 75 miles north of his native city.

MISS MILHOLLAND ARGUES SUFFRAGE WITH MARQUIS

LONDON, July 12.—Miss Ines Milholland of New York was a prominent figure at the Thursday night reception given by the Countess of Granard (Beatrice Mills of New York), after one of her

smart dinner parties.

Miss Milholland had a warm argument with the
Marquis of Crewe on woman suffrage and militanor, which he treated to his best bantering

ALICE THAW'S EARL LOSES AGAIN, WIDOW JILTS HIM

LONDON, July 12.—When Mrs. Mosscockle was asked by a friend why her engagement to marry the Marquis of Herford was broken off, she answered with another question:

"Why did he ever get engaged?"

The answer to the second question is plain enough—because he needed her money. But Mrs. Mosscockie apparently believed that he was actuated by love.

The story goes that when the negotiations about

the financial arrangements were almost complete some mysterious person sent to Mrs. Mosscocki a typewritten transcript of the stengrapher's notes of the preceedings in the successful suit to annul the Marquis' marriage to Alice Thaw. That case was heard in secret, but the courts recently

ARISTOCRACY HAILS LADY SACKVILLE AS A HEROINE

Extra Postmen Necessary to Deliver Congratulatory Letters on Her "Fine Example" in Wheedling a Fortune Out of a Plebeian Millionaire for One of England's "Noble" Houses.



apart for the Marquis has been variously stated but the lowest report put the figures in the hun-dreds of thousands of dollars.

KING ALFONSO WINS FIGHT

FOR FRENCHMAN'S \$500.000 SAINT GAUDENS, France, July 12.—The Court has decided in favor of King Alfonso, in the case involving the leaving of the Sapene family fortune of \$500,000 to him. Bapene's sisters and nicces tried to break the will on the ground of

LONDON, July 12.—Lady Sackvilla, who cessfully defended her right to the Scott mit this week is now the society heroine of the Such has been the deluge of congratule showered upon her, that special postmen been required to deliver her mail.

It is recognized by certain members seciety that, if her claim to the meney by Sir John Murray Scott had been dis-would have been a grievous blow to established and flourishing aristocratic

Her daughter, known as "the Kid \$700,000 fortune, is new a not both Lord and Lady Sacryille ru-repudiate her reported engages Nicholson, a penniless attache. Sackville says further that the regard "The Kidlet" is forbidden to a lt is suspected that the girl is respected to the original report.

The uitra smart ladies interested in introduce wealthy American social climbers to London clety in accordance with the recognised tas wax indignant when it is suggested they something rather, sordid in Ledy Sackvi friendship for Sir John Scott. They say she is extremely clever, attractive woman, whose che extremely clever, attractive woman, enabled her to do a fine financial st self and family; that she set a sples The subject was being discussed at a large luncheon party at the Ritz yesterday by some of these famous social sponsors. One of them has in hand at present a Chicago lady of immense wealth who has been spending it under her direction in getting into society.

"How is Mrs. Blank getting on?" her friend in-

"Getting on!" exclaimed the other; "petting on!
She will never get on; she's hopeless."
"How so?" the friend asked. Why, the
wretched woman will insist on asking her ewn
friends to her parties. She is impossible. Still I
shall continue to do my best for her."

Yankee Woman Teases Secial Me "Yes," rejoined the friend, "some of these Americans are so intractable that they will not understand the conditions. There is Mrs. Doe, whom I've been looking after. She knows I fancied that jeweled bag she has and has even hinted she will give it to me. But when I pick it up to look at it, she takes it back every time. It's sickening."

The jeweled bag in question is worth thousands and ameralds and ameralds and ameralds. of dollars, being set with diamonds and emeralds

While these practiced hands have been content with jaweled bags and checks for thousands Lady Sackville has scooped in millions so naturally they pay her homage.

WOMEN BEST JUDGES OF BOOKS, SAYS HALL CAINE

LONDON. July 12.—"If you ask me as an author whose opinion of my books I would rather rest my fortunes upon—yours or your wives."—I tell you frankly it is the opinion of your wives." said Hall Caine at the dinner of the Associated

"If you want to know what the great wide The Marquis refuses to say anything.

The announcement of the rupture of the engagement was sent to the newspapers by Mrs.

Mossockie. The amount of the great wealth left her by her late husband which she was to set

alleged insanity. The King announced that he would give the fortune to charity. Sapens was an a novel), try it on a woman," he added. "I do. I always have done. And when I have had successful to the great wealth left her by her late husband which she was to set

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WILSON AT GETTYSBURG

THE PRESIDENT'S FOURTH OF JULY SPEECH ON THE HISTORIC BATTLEFIELD **** * editorial critics. * *****

RESIDENT WILSON, after declining to speak at the Gettysburg semi-centennial reunion, changed his mind and delivered a speech which has been widely hailed as worthy to rank with Lincoln's famous speech on the same historic battlefield. Partisan prejudice is almost wholly absent from the comment of editors, who accept it in the spirit of its utterance and of the occasion which united soldiers of the North and South in friendly com-

Struck the Appropriate Note.

New York Tribune: President Wilson is an ora-tor and phrase maker of more than ordinary dis-tinction. He has discretion as well as felicity, and it is an evidence of his restraint and judg-ment that he tried to make his speech at Gettysburg as unpretentious as possible. In its formal-ity it struck the appropriate note and in at least ene sentence it summarized the greatest work, next to saving it, done for the nation by the Civil Said Mr. Wilson: "I have in mind an-host, whom these set free of civil strife in erder that they might work out in days of peace and settled order the life of a great nation."

From Van Buren's day to McKinley's sectionalism hung like a dead weight about the country's neck and men thought not of a common progress

That long period of working at cross purposes has now come to an end, and it was to testify to the fact that it had completely ended, so far as the participants in the war were concerned, that

A New Call to Arms. Milwankee Journal: President Wilson's mes-sage is like President Lincoln's in this, that while he pays honor to the men of Gettysburg, whose help of ours to crown it, he reminds us that there is still a great task waiting us, to go forward with the principles for which those men laid down their lives, to build on the foundation they have laid, and to keep building, a sure house of

liberty.
Standing in the shadow and the glory of Gettysburg, he utters a new call to arms, a call to the nation to fight for the things for which those

Eminently Wilsonian.

Baltimore News: The essence of his speech was idealism. The entire speech was eminently Wil-sonian; sincere, optimistic, oplored by delicate rather than rugged Lincolnian faith and insight into the nation's problems. But it was nevertheless a good speech—one to which the aged veterans and the younger generation alike might well listen with reverence, and the lesson of which should be reverently borne away.

The President's "Psalm of Life." Kansas City Times: These are great words of the President, inspired by the reunion at Gettys-

War fitted us for action and action never "The days of sacrifice and cleansing are not

We have harder things to do than were done in the heroic days of war, because harder to see clearly, requiring more vision, more calm bal-ance of judgment, a more candid searching of the very springs of right. . . . Do not put uniforms by. Put the harness of

the present on."

The spirit of "A Psalm of Life" breathes in the President's invitation to "be comrades and sol-diers yet to serve our fellow men."

Style, Grace and Zeal.

New York Sum: Mr. Wilson's speech at Gettys-burg yesterday is instinct with the literary charm, the grace of style, the fancy, imagination and graceful rhetoric, the good taste and didactic zeal habitual with him.

The country must be more profoundly impressed by Mr. Wilson's hopeful and high minded passion for the absolute right, because it sees how his party in Congress has been led by the nose and duped by coney catching rascals outside. Clear, Simple and Learned.

Christian Science Monitor: Under condition unique and inspiring the first southern bor southern born President of the Nation since the Civil War spoke to veterans of the two historic armies. The speech was not the marvel of English prose and co lofty feeling which Lincoln wrought wittingly or unwittingly. Nor is there any evidence that the President attempted to rival the great threnody of his predecessor. But, this being said, perhaps no other American political leader could have duplicated the address given Friday. The most untutored citisen can understand its moral idealism and its clarity and simplicity of form and speech, and the purist and stylist can find delight in those phrasings and turns of expression hich betray the historian and essayist

The Need for Duty.

Indianapolis Star: President Wilson's lofty address is worthy for its diction and its glimpses of imagery, but more than all for the emphasis with which he drives home the need for individual duty

The Voice of Peace.

New York Herald: President Wilson spoke to both sections of a reunited country, surrounded by venerable men, survivors of both armies. His voice was the voice of peace, and enemies of half a century ago clasped one another's hands as they listened.

His speech was brief, his words were carefully chosen and his sentiments well considered. What he said should sink into the heart of the nadays of sacrifice and cleansing are . We have harder things to do than It is only when an occasional chapter comes to light that one gets a shadowy hint of the mean-ing of the amazing things that cluster further on. "The Wolf of Wall Street," who impersonated were done in the heroic days of war, because harder to see clearly, requiring more calm bal-ance of judgment, a more candid searching of the very springs of right." Congressmen over the telephone, and who "pro-mised the Government" in order to put through

The Difficulties of Today.

Washington Times: President Wilson at Gettysburg painted well the difficulties in the warfares of peace. Where is the thrill in a tariff Lawson is going to find it hard to hold his au dience in the face of this new competition. Pittsburg Dispatch: The outcry of Wall street interests against investigations, because it is alleged that they are inspired by blackmailers, gets well into the realm of puerility. If one thief from

enue imposition. Whose blood shall run high and hot at thought of a National Reserve Board to boss a currency system?

Yet the fight for the substance of liberty and democracy is as truly a fight as ever it was. It is involved in these affairs of today; and encouragement to hope for victory lies in the fact that the nation at least realizes what these things mean as it never did before.

Impeccable Diction.

Philadelphia Ledger: There are some beautiful graceful and fluent speech. But at no point does it convey the thrill of instantaneous conviction, sowhere does it give us the feeling that he who corporate lights express such contempt for. But

peccable diction was deeply and genuinely stirred by the spirit of the occasion. The President had a magnificent opportunity. It cannot be said that he rose to it. None will blame him, because the address of 1863 still towers in isolated grandeur above the loftiest flights of oratory that the battlefield of Gettysburg has inspired.

In Harmony With the Event. Newark Star: Lincoln's Gettysburg address, one of the great classics of the world, was too overpowering for comparison with any words that might be uttered by a public man on the same spot nearly half a century afterwards. President Wilson realized that fact and Mr. Taft, with his turgid rhetoric, shrank from the comparison. But the Wilson address was in perfect harmony with the event and it expressed the national sentiment.

The Lobby Wolves

AVID LAMAR, who is said to be a New York Broker, and a lawyer, Edward Lauterbach, whom he tried to help to employment by New York financiers to prevent congressional investigation of the Steel Trust, by impersonating Congressmen on the telephone, were interesting witnesses before the Overman committee of the Senate last week. Congress has taken action looking to an investigation of Lobbyist Martin M. Mulhall's charges against the National Manufacturers' Association's offi-

The Wolf of Wall Street.

"HELP!"

called David Lamar.

Price and Pull Discounted.

FROM THE CLEVELAND LEADER.

possessed the land and the business man if he

were conspicuous and successful was beset by a fear. When would he be investigated; when would

the threat, which Lamar has proved to be almost

as deadly as a conviction of wrongdoing descend;

when would the blow fall? Scandalmongers and

uplifters, bear operators and magazine agitators,

reformers and blackmakers, political orators and light-headed radical Congressmen have all joined

in the hue and cry until none appeared safe from

a ruinous attack. But there has been a radical

change; enterprise and even big business are now likely to gain a "new freedom," at least from

congressional absurdity, and thanks for that much

Baltimore News: Take the Lamar story and

will be due the "wolf" of Wall street, the so

the Mulhall narrative together, and it becomes ap-

parent that somehow or other wolves of various

sorts manage to convince innocent people that

pull will do anything. Washington has been bad

it has never been quite so despicable as people must have imagined who gave up their money and

staked their business deals on the brazen brag

Deaver Republican: The Mulhall and Lamar chapters are mere incidents in a huge and amaz-ing story. The entire tale never can be written.

No doubt these two personalities will be

for at least a week of thrills and "Frenzied Tom

motives of personal revenge informs the police of the offenses of another thief, must the police by reason of the unworthy source, fall to grest

The outery against investigations looks rathe

gings of such as Mulhall and Lamar.

Wolves Hunt in Packs.

a deal, is not hunting alone.

Marrow of Investigations.

nough and weak enough and cheap enough; but

ington is a place where the price and the

Philadelphia Ledger: For years hysteria has



\ which compelled them to close it to protect small depositors.

Speculation Not Banking.

New York Press: This paper and others have repeatedly suggested to the currency reformers that in this country too much business is done by banks that is not properly banking business It is promotion, speculation, organization and re-

A regular bank's proper business is not in those things. It is presumed to gather together the individual surplus of liquid capital and mobilize them into available bodies of working funds. Their proper use is not such as, for instance, was made of them by the First-Second National Bank of Pittsburg, which was the financial engine back of a great speculation in the control of water supply systems for many cities.

People who put their money in banks put it there because they are not willing to invest it very things that this Pittsburg bank did

invest it in. A Fair Weather Scheme.

New York Times: There seems to be little hope for the shareholders of the Pittsburg bank. It's affairs grow rather darker with further disclosures. It might be otherwise with the affiliated institutions. Under reserve as to the veracity of the accounts there appears to be a trifling loss on the guarantees running over thirty years. been regarded as a tidy little quip when that good times they supported each other non pool; but in bad times the embarrasscerhaps not from lack of merit, but from excessive hunger for capital at a time when the deof genius as "geranium" for Congressman, He mand is greater than the supply. truth lies, those who have taken the risk cannot now escape responsibility. They must stand by and see the enterprise through or forfeit their advances, for nobody will assume what they lay

Will Serve Useful Purpose.

New York Globe:. The directors complain that new administration came into office they were subjected to a special, drastic examination which nerely disclosed troubles which the department had formerly been willing to leave them to deal There may be some pertinency in the riticism that the controller of the currency should not have sanctioned the consolidation of the First and Second National banks last March. Whatever weakness existed in the new bank was taken over when the Second absorbed the First.

The promoters of the consolidation acted apparently on the theory that strength would come with increase in size. But in banking perhaps more than in any other business mere size is a scurce of weakness rather than strength where

utterly baseless. We can also see that Wall street, which is generally supposed to prey on the country, and which often does so, was itself preyed on by men looking for jobs.

N. A. M. Synonyms.

Chicago Tribune: The man who contrived the cipher code book of the National Association of Manufacturers was a man of neat fancies and gated this institution and found conditions.

ber of bankers who have still to bank's solvency must never be left A Promoting Bank.

Newark Star: The closing of the Fire Bank of Pittsburg and of a subsidiary be Keesport by order of the Comptroller or rency is explained in part by the fact bank was loing a general promoting and taking risks that for a banking seem uwarrantable, but the trouble it to any general causes and therefore will to any general causes and the widespread effect.

No General Results.

New York Herald: Suspension of the Second National Bank of Pittsburg is obdue to local and specific—not to say percause and is not in the slightest way into of general conditions.

It would seem that the persons in control the bank distributed their resources and energies among too many enterprises and too wide an area. "The butter was spread thin."

Long Under Suspicion.

Cleveland Leader: The bank which has supended payment has been under suspicion fronths and its difficulties seem not to have be the result of any general business cond which have recently developed. There were gerous entanglements dating back a long judging from the most authentic information tainable. It is a question of management than the state of the country's trade and tries, or of the business situation in Pittab

The Balkan War

ERVIA and Bulgaria are fighting over the spoils of their allied war o Turkey. Greece is belligerently ready to attack Bulgarian troops and Roumania mobilizing for a possible war to check King Ferdinand. Several battles have been fought between Servians and Bulgarians, the results of which are in doubt, because the policy of all the governments involved is to suppress news.

Ferdinand's Tremendous Gamble.

Washington Times: Czar Ferdinand of Bulga is credited with planning a Napoleonic or raised one degree. "Divide the enemy and defining in detail" was Napoleonic strategy; Fe inand seems to have meditated dividing his emiles into three parts, and defeating each separate. ately. He sought to force a wedge between Gre and Servians and destroy their armies separat then to wheel about and crush the Roumar army if it should take the field.

Bulgaria would seem to be in peculiarly poposture to attempt heroics. Her population almost as great as that of Servia and Greece to gother, but it is gravely doubted if she is at to match their forces at this time. With Monnegro thrown in on the Greece-Servian side, it latest estimates give the population thus: I garia, 4,158,000; Allies, 5,214,000. With the li countries all straining the last nerve to me the fullest war equipment, the difference in Pa-ulation is not inconsiderable. But more imports is the fact that Bulgaria also is the object Roumania's hostility, and Roumania is credite with 5,900,000 population and a very resp

The Balkan Shame.

Boston Herald: Not victory, not glory, he shame, is the word written deep and red on the Macedonian fields where the former allies a fighting. Victories there are, not devoid of the glamor of military glory, but they are shadowed by the shame that the spoils because of a sordid quarrel over the spoils. shadowed by the shame that the fights are crowned spider who cunningly weaves his tical webs in safe retreat at Sofia is largely sponsible for the destruction of the allia the outbreak of hostilities. His astute Turkish neutrality by withdrawal of the for a war indemnity, and in the endeavor to p chase Roumanian abstention by submitting question of an extension of the Silistria cess vaulting ambition has overleaped itself and fa len on the other side in West Macedonia, by tr ing to grab the bulk of the territory, large proportion of the inhabitants are and the Greeks out of the Salonica region. an overwhelming majority of the people .

Bulgaria's Many Foes.

Cleveland Leader: They are inferior in num bers and material resources to the Greeks an the Serbs combined and with Roumania in field the numerical odds would be more than to one against Bulgaria, even if the Turks did ;

Yet Bulgaria may risk the issue of so one-si a struggle. There is deep and bitter resentmagainst Greece and Servia and Bulgaria has lo much in the war against the Turks, but they has also made great gains and their confidence is high as their fighting blood is hot.

A Disgrace to Europe.

Pittsburg Dispatch: There was a plausible ar inspiring pretense for the attack by the Balks States on Turkey, when she was weak and demoralized. It was professed to be for the of a Christian population from Mohammeda pression and to set up a strong Slavic feder in Southeastern Europe. But now that prein Southeastern Europe. But now that preter is wholly thrown away. The alleged Christ Powers are slaughtering each other and burnt the homes of the Christian population in an it disguised quarrel over the plunder. But even that the grace of courage and warlike skill, comparison with the cold-blooded, conscienced course of some of the Great Powers. It is possible that the Balkan States might have been alto make a division of the conquered territory it had not been for Austria's intrigues in one rection and her bluff in the other preventing the division and setting the Balkans ablase again.

Hands Off in the Balkans.

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Washington Posts The six great pow prising the triple entents and the triple have agreed to a hands-off policy in the where four little states are supplement horrors of the war with Tarkey by fight the spoils with as great ferocity as they the "unspeakable Turk." Any one of the spowers could have enforced an ultimatum a resort to hostillities by the Balkan stated, it was decided that Russia should mediator. Russia assented, but for reas made known this second plan came to No protest was offered when the armies righting in Macadonia.

Now the Roumanians are mobilizing, body warns them to desist, "Let 'em fight

A Bank Scandal

THE NEW PHOENIX

FROM THE NEW YORK SUN.

non, was in the chair.

pertinent quips. His code for the United States

House of Representatives-"language"-and for

the United States Senate—'languid'—approaches inspiration, and the cipher term for the Repub-

the Republican Congressional Committee, may

have been a sly confession of fact, but "lamb-

like," for the Speaker of the House must have

amiable Assyrian, the Hon. Joseph Gurney Can-

"Eclipse" for Roosevelt plainly reveal a hope

Nothing he did, however, was so remarkable

may have hesitated between "violet" and "ge-

ranium," but must have considered that, although

you may pick the former, you may keep the latter

Los Angeles Express: We do not wonder that

Washington is in a turmoil. The investigation

into the methods of the lobby, whereby it was

hoped to confound the President and to compell him to a retraction or an apology for his charges, has resulted in the production of such an over-

whelming mass of truth of the reality of an "in-

visible government"- as corrupt as it was invis-

Mulhall's confession suffices to justify the destruction

ble—as proves the need of a thorough cleansing

tion that last year overwhelmed the Republican

Reality of Invisible Government.

lican party-"glacier"-is Solomonic. "Gilded,"

MALL

STREET

THE ORIGINAL MUCKRAKER

WALL STREET.

FROM THE NEW YORK HERALD

whatever the bearing of that point, the real mar-

row is not who suggested the investigation, but

Indianapolis News: There are no doubt a great many men who have pretended to have influence

over, or a pull with Senators and Representatives,

when as a matter of fact they had neither. Lamar and Lauterbach seem to belong to this class. Here, then, is one important result that has flowed from the lobby investigation. We can now see that

much of the talk of congressional corruption is utterly baseless. We can also see that Wall

Baseless Pretensions.

-- THE MAD WOLF OF

Marked Revival of Golf and Tennis Among St Louis Society Women Helps to Make the

Days Pleasant for Stay-at-Homes.

of young women-matrons and maids on their way to golf links and tennes courts. Forest Park with the Triple A. links is the Meson of most of the fere as it is so accessible. It is surprising how many women, especially young matrons, have taken golf up in sarnest this year. There really been a revival of golf and tennis of late—since the bridge graze waned—

In the mernings at all the country clubs, too, the links and courts ar well filled—for this time of the year.

well filled—for this time of the year.

They start before it gets hot and before the morning is over they have gone ever the course and are ready for their shewer, luncheon and a nap. Many of these who go out to the country clubs take their swing and stay all day on the broad verandas or on the lawn, under the trees.

Mrs. Charles V. L. Soulin was seen almost every morning on the Triple A links before she went to Helena, N. Y., with her sister-in-law. Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, and the latter's father, John Soulin. Mrs. Clark also has gone in for goif this year. Almost every morning sees Mrs. S. T. G. Smith, Miss Laura Kalser, Mrs. H. M. Pflagor, Miss Martha Morrison, who, by the way, has gone for a trip in the West, and Mrs. W. G. Tantis on the Triple A links.

Miss Kalser and Mrs. Yantis also play at the Bellerive Club, where Mrs. Frederick Nawbery is a frequent player.

Mrs. Edward L. Prectorius is playing tennis with the enthusiasm which marks everything she does. She, Mrs. Warren Balley and Mrs. Howard Balley, Mrs. Robert Krime, Mrs. H. W. Soper and little Miss Charlotte Beeckeler's school girl daughter, who, they say plays a splendid game, play several times a week. Always on Tuesday they go to Gies Echo in the morning—sometimes four, sometimes eight tennis enthusiasm who have the form that day.

Between times, they go ever to the Woman's Club tannis court to practice. But that court is new and not as seed.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Graff of suit Mrs. Echae of will there this summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fernklin L. Ridgiey of Sib Lindell boulevard, their daughter, Mrs. Clapt of Sib Lindell boulevard, their daughter, Mrs. Allan T. Simplic the will be summer home at Bildeford Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Holliday of SiB Missis Florence and Elizabeth Holliday, Mrs. Gharles Pool of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter B. ver Stees of 466 Lindell boulevard, their daughter, Mrs. Clark of 29 Portland place and her daughter, Mrs. Allan T. Simplic the summer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Waiter B. Ver Graff of 461 Missis beat and their dau

is the other courts.

In the mornings, too, one sees women and girls, with little straw arrange ments for carrying bathing suits, waiting on corners for the care to take then

A large party of St. Louisans were to have gone to Memphis Tuesday in a private car for the marriage of Miss Helen Johnson and Andrew Johnson, which will take place there wednesday, but owing to the death of Mr. Johnson's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Rand Johnson, Friday, the nuptials will be as quiet as possible.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Johnson of Memphis and the granddaughter of James Bell of St. Louis. She has most of every year here with

a part of every year here with Mes Margaret Klein, leaves randfather and her aunt. Miss day) for London and Paris. Bell, and since her debut two is spe she has been claimed by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Louis and Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and their laughter. Miss Marion Turner, whis ave been at their country home at lieuwether on the Mississippi River, will leave the foot of Olive street at spart this week for Rot Springs, Va., or the rest of the summer.

The Century Beat Club will give a almost within a stone's throw of Dublin. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran's the Bends Friday evening. The beat will leave the foot of Olive street at 8:30 o'clock.

The Social Register for the summer of Smart black hats, \$5 and \$3. Hughes'

me Dorothy Allison of Mis Cates av-will go to Wequetonsing about ust I to visit Miss Prudence Zeibig, se parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prederick ig, have a cottage there.

and Mrs. Robert D. Kaime of the sater apartments, will depart next for Hyannisport, Mass., to stay

and Mrs. George F. Baker of 5712 unne avenue, and their family will be Bellerive Club next week to spend rest of the summer.

Miss Bible Wrape, who has been broad for more than a year, returned hursday. She has been studying singing in Paris and will go back in the utumn after her sister, Miss Helene Trape's, marriage to Joseph O'Nell. Hiss Bible Wrape is the daughter of lenery Wrape of 5002 Von Versen avenue.

One of the hostesses of last week was Miss Bessie Hervon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Herron of Waterman avenue, who gave a dance Monday evening for Miss Virginia Lee Harrison and her brothen, William J. Harrison, of New York, who stopped at the Planters Hotel for a few days while en reute to California. Thursday evening the Harrisons gave a dinner at Sunset Inn Country Club in honor of Miss Herron. They departed for the West Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kauffman of 4928 Laclede avenue, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Marion, to Ben L. Meininger of San Francisco,

Mrs. Theophile Papin of 3765 Lindell soulevard and her sister, Mrs. J. Adair fardia, have gone to Belton's Landing Lake George to visit Mrs. Papin's

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.
you want to know what the people who are staying at home this summer are doing to amuse themselves, just get up early, early, in the morning and you will see the streets leading to the parks dotted with little groups

that day.

Between times, they go ever to the forman's Club tennis court to practice.

Berlin avenue and their children, who are spending the summer abroad, are now motoring in Northern Italy.

Lieut. and Mrs. John R. Starkey o Jefferson Barracks are going to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the last of August, where Mr. Starkey has been ordered for

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johns have Mr. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mr. They are building a home near the Gravois road, and will take possesting the University of Virginia.

taken a place in Kirkwood for the summer. They are building a home near the Gravois road, and will take possesting the University of Virginia.

The Social Register for the summer of 1918, which tells where the elect will be until they open their homes in the autumn for "the season" has arrived.

In it is noted the marriage of Mrs. William R. Beal II to Rudolph Byford Flershem in Chicago, May Si.

Mrs. Flershem was formerly Miss Lucy Garrett, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Howard, at Wequetonsing, Mich., have gone on to their new summer home, "Campoment D'Ours." Desbarat, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Haarstick, their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Herf, and Mrs. Edward T. De Grande of Kenwood Springs on July 3.

Mrs. E. C. Mueller of Webster Groves, when was a shock to all their friends.

The marriage is one of interest here, as Dr. Garrett was pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church for many years and has been in Chicago since last autumn, when he received a call there.

Mr. and Mrs. Grove F. Steedman of Westmoreland place and their family, who have been visiting Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, at Westmoreland place and their family, who have been visiting Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, at Westmoreland place and their family, who have been visiting Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, at Westmoreland place and their family, who have been visiting Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, at Westmoreland place and their family, who have been visiting Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, at Westmoreland place and their family, who have been visiting Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, at Westmoreland place and their family, who have been visiting Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, at Westmoreland place and their family, who have been visiting Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, at Westmoreland place and their family, who have been visiting Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, at Westmoreland place and their family, who have been visiting Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard, at Westmoreland place and their family, who have been visiting Mrs. Steedman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Catlin, who also have a place there, went on some time ago and have with them their son, Daniel K. Catlin, Mrs. Catlin and their family. Mrs. Catlin's sister, Mrs. George

Mr. Kimberlin and his bride will spend

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5128 Cabanne avenue, have gone to Cedar Lake, Wis., to spend a nonth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grassman of Cate

for the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham of St. Louis friends will be that of Miss 4961 Berlin avenue will depart Thursday for their summer home, Benciiffe, at Dublin N 12

Miss Grace Maguire of Sullivan ave

\$8. Sally Meagher, 801 Century Bldg.

mer at Lake Geneva, Wis.

schoolmates. A boat party was given by Miss Louise Walsh on the steame: their honeymeen in the East, after which they will make Denver their Alton Thursday evening, chaperoned by Mrs. A. J. Walsh of Webster Park. Among the young people in the party were: Misses Altha Sherlock, Mc-Lean Young, Helen Kropp, Montelle Dietrick, Clara Wright, Sarah Booth. Cornella Miller, Ruth Salveter, Etta Decker, Louise Walsh: Messrs. Warren Miller, Donald Grove, Tem Gibson, Lu-serne Tidd, John Robertson, William Kotsrean, William Greenhalgh, Alfred Booth, Edward Cushing, Ralph Baker.

Mrs. J. Miller of 607 Walnut street has gone to Mount Clemens, Mich., for two weeks.

St. Louis friends have received news gon avenue and Frances Mauer of 2835A of the marriage of Miss Selens Davis of Chippewa street left last Monday for Colorade Springs. They will be joined which took place at the home of the there in a few days by Mrs. M. P. Bin-ney of 4210 Athlone avenue. From Colop. m. Mr. and Mrs. Durdy are spending rado Springs the party will continue west as far as Los Angeles, Cal. They will return to St. Louis about Sept. 1.

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Mrs. w. Neustadt of Elis Wells avenue and their daughter, Miss Mabel Neustadt, have gone to South Haven, Mich., to spend several weeks. Miss Altha Sherlock of Des Moines

MISS EDNA GRIESEDIECK

was married Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, at the St. Charles Boromeo Church, to Frank Ray Smith of Hannibal, Mo. This date was also the anniversary of the wedding of the bride's parents. Miss the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Were damping trip on Big River, five miss ber, 3678 Blaine avenue. Girlhoof friends from Eureka, July 4, 5 and 6. The camp PORTRAIT. Miss Alma Dickhaus of St. Louis, were of the hostess asked to the affair were

heir honeymoon at Monte-Rio and will bridemaids; Edward Lawler and Herman Misses Hattle and Florence Co their honeymoon at Monte-Rio and will bridemaids; Edward Lawler and Herman be at home after Sept. 15 at the Dinan Apartments, San Francisco. Mr. Durdy is a former St. Louisan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Durdy of 5173 Kensington avenue.

Miss Dora Koehler of St. Charles, Mo., after Aug. 15.

bridemaids; Edward Lawler and Herman Misses Hattle and Florence Crutten Mr. and Mrs. Bert Werber, Mrs. All Mrs. Horner, Miss Adele Lee, Miss All Mrs. Gregory, Misses Mabel and Florence Crutten Mr. and Mrs. Bert Werber, Mrs. All Mrs. Smith have gone to St. Paul, Minn., to Roeder. Mr. and Mrs. Peril Crutten Mr. Merlin Cruttene, Mr. All Theil home to their friends at Hannibal, Mo., after Aug. 15.

AN AUTUMN BRIDE

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Misses' and Children's Shoes

Misses' Gunmetal Ankle Ties; broken sizes, \$1.45 Misses' White Canvas Button Shoes; sizes \$1.75 Boys' Gunmetal Button Oxfords; all sizes; \$2.45 Boys' Tan and Black Russia Blucher Oxfords; \$2.45 Children's Tan Russia Oxfords; broken sizes, 7 to 10; 32.50 grades, reduced to....... 1 let 200 pairs Infants' Ankle Ties; made on the Orthopedic last, of white canvas, tan Russia, vici kid and patent colt; broken sizes; \$1.00 grade, 60c

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had been previously prepared by a num-ber of young men of Fountain Park Church. The party consisted of: Messra. M. E. Alling, E. R. Dryden, Ed McKee, A. J. Weldon; Misses Ida Keller, Jane von Schrader, Bertha McPhail, Verne

Mrs. A. W. Thias of Clarence avenue, and her youngest daughter. Florence, left Tuesday for New York and the seacoast. Mrs. Thias' mother, Mrs. A. Koerber, accompanied them.

Mrs. Simon Heyman of 5068 Maple av nue is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoeman and son, Byron, in

Miss Dorothy Meisner of Greer avenue departed last Thursday evening for Evnston, Ill., to attend the summer muic school at the Northwestern Univer

Miss Josie MacKorn of 2007 South Broadway has departed for Cottage Grove, Wis., to spend the summer, ac-companied by her aunt, Mrs. Terrance Dougherty and her cousins, Mildred and Ida Weber of East St. Louis. da Weber of East St. Louis.

Miss Helen M. Garrett of 3211 Hebert street has gone to Chicago with her sister, Mrs. Norval S. De Lisle, and Mr. De Lisle of Portageville, Mo., who

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blatterman of William place have announced the engagement of their daughter. Mae, to James Murray Whitehead of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. F. H. Lincoln and her little son, George, of 3734 Lincoln avenue will leave the last of July for their summer home at Revere Beach, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Waechtler of 3543 Sidney street will depart Monday for a trip through the Northern Lake district. They will return about Sept. 1

On Thursday evening, July 3, a lawn party was given in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Katherine Zollmann at her home, 2307 Sullivan avenue. Those present were: Misses Romana Schwegel, Alice Becker, Katherine Zollmann, Adele Knetter, Gladys Brown, Clara Benneires, Matilda Spies, Della Zollmann, Jeanette Bogy, Eleanor Bogy, Hilda Zollmann, Adele torbeck, Helen Knetter and Florence Bennevies; Messrs. Cowan, Alvin Springmeyer, Chester Chaplin, Roy Moeller, Walter Zell, Richard White, leorge Zollmann, Oliver Moeller, Oscar Tecklenburg, Raymond Hurst, Bernard Vohm, John George, Lambert Minneneyer, Fred Dolfing, Olwer Menne-neyer; Messrs, and Mmes. William G. Dellermann, C. Mennemeyer, William L. Dellermann; Mmes. Schwegel, Storbeck, Zollmann and Bennevies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague of St. Genevieve, Mo., entertained the following St. Louisans during the Fourth of July holidays at their Idlewild country home at Hicks, Mo.: Al J. Newsham, Al Nauer, H. Johnson, Helen Dunn, Florence Werdes, Gertrude Werdes, Della Vance, Lucie Triggs, A. Perlie, Chester Chinzig, Otis Adams, C. A. Wasserburger, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Adams, B. Tenbroeck Jr., J. Singer, H. Overbeck and A. Winn.

A lawn party was given by Miss Katherine Zollman of 2307 Sullivan avenue last Saturday evening. Those present were: Misses Alice Becker, Gladys Brown, Adele Knetter, Eleanore Bogy, Della Zollman, Romana Schwegel, Clara Benoist, Jeannette Bogy, Matilda Spelce; Messrs. Alvin Springmeyer, Chester Chapline, Richard White, Oscar Tecklen-Ray Hurst, John George, Ray Moeller.

Mrs. Alfred King entertained a hous party for a week at their country place, "Ourhome." Among the St. Louis "Ourhome." Among the St. Louis guests were Mrs. E. J. Boland, Misses Alice Uhl, Ann and Mary Byrne.

A surprise party was given to Miss Catherine Nelson at her home on Ash-land avenue, last Saturday evening Those present were: Misses Hannah O'Donnell, Florence Smith, Adell Cook Bertha Enright, Mabel Jennings, Bernice Andrews, Jenny Mathews, Irene Jones; Messrs. J. Cook, Ed Smith, Joe Hartman, A. Cook, J. Burns, Fred Cook and Charles Nelson.

Mrs. M. Cohen of 3661 South Broadway has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose B. Cohen, to Max W. Shrago of Oskaloosa, Io. The wedding will be early in September.

A pretty wedding of last Wednesday was that of Miss Bryde Block, daughter of Mrs. Harry Block, 1135 Walton avenue, and Louis N. Asher, Crockett, Tex. The ceremony was performed at 12 m. at the parlors of the Rev. Dr. Rosentretter, who officiated, and was wit-nessed by members of their family only. the private balcony of the Belvedere Roof Garden, which was attended by 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Asher spent a few days in the Ozarks, and will leave for San Antonio, Tex., the early part of next week, and will spend a few weeks there, after which they will de-part for Crockett, which is to be their

Mrs. Marian V. Feldman of 3662 La days' trip to New York.

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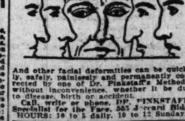
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Chance for Chief Justiceship.

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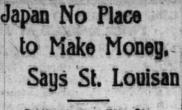
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Lawyer's Telegram to Minister Betrays His State of Mind at Wedding. COLUMBUS, Ind., July 12-A telegram that indicated a rather agitate

state of mind which was sent by Ira E. Guthrie, of Indianapolis, treasurer of the Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern Traction Co., here on the eve of his marriage to Miss Rachael Rethwisch, of Like David Starr Jordan, who talked on this city, a few days ago, has just been that theme in the spring, he tried chief-



ly to make his hearers realise that Jap H. Book, the officiating ciergyman, and read as follows: "Train ten minutes late, please delay ceremony until I and that they are not all stiently awaitand that they are not all silently await-ing the moment when they can rise as one Jap and thrust sangulary hands

> Are a Sensitive People. Are a Sensitive People.
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> "The Japanese are a sensitive people," he said, 'that is why their officlais resent discrimination in the Callfornia land act. But the Japanese don't care so much for the privilege of own-ing land in the United States as most Americans think they do. The Gov-ernment officials want to get colonists to settle in Formosa and Korea, and they have had a hard time in setting them to do so, though they have organized colonization bureaus. They don't care about having them go to

the United States or Haawii.
"The Japanese who go outside the Orient to live often get what in Japan they call 'dangerous thoughts.' When When ments that embarrass the Government "The police regulations give the po-The ponce resultants are the police the right to suppress manifesta-tions of 'dangerous thoughts.' Some of the Japanese, who, according to late dispatches, have been making anti-American demonstration, are probably

"There are a good many Japanese or the west coast of Mexico," he said, "or there were when I was there. As has been said, they are fishermen. The Japanese are the greatest fisher-folk in the world, and the cold waters around Japan give an unfailing supply of fish, which forms the chief staple of diet, next to rice. They have found good fishing in Mexico, and have taken advan-tage of it. As to the army of invasion idea, anyone who is alarmed over that should look on the map and see how many hundred miles of desert country such an 'army' would have to cross to get to the American border. Arming and

em.
"I don't believe the present Japanese "I don't believe the present Japanese Government has any part in such a plan. The men at the head of Japan know, and most Japanese know, that war with the United States could have only one end—the ruin of Japan. And they don't wish to ruin their country, or even to lose the friendship of the United States, which is the best customer Japan has today."

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Bessie Pechacek, 26, 3150 Easton: tubercu-losia. Vm. Taussie, 87, 3447 Lafayette: pneumonia. ulmile Roghmer, 88, 6437 West Park: nephritis. Ciotilda F. Joerdan, 39, 4117 Penrose phritisis. Patrick Hughes, 65, 4748 Maffitt; nephritis Ellen Begley, 48, 2212 Cass., heart disease. Mary Drenck, 77, 1821 S. 11th; sclerosis.

LADY CONSTANCE PLEASED LONDON, July 12.-Lady Constant

Stewart Richardson, who returned home on the Mauretania after her dancing engagement in New York, said:
"This was my first professional appearance in New York. My audiences at American demonstration, are probably the very ones who have been in America and Hawaii, absorbing 'dangerous thoughts'.

Industry Is the Aim.

"Japan is trying to become an industrial country—the Great Britain of the Orient. It has a long way to go before it reaches that position. The future of Manchuria and of China is enough for Japan to worry about for the next decade, without trying to interfere with the United States.

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"The people of Japan, since the war with Russia, have suffered from high taxation, high cost of living and lack of money for public enterprises. They are not enough concerned over any question of international relations to want to go to war, or even to cultivate unfriendly sentiment.

"Japan has an alien land law which is not equalled in its strictness by that of any American state. It provides that no foreigner shall own land in Japan. Japan would make no objection to such a law in California or any other state. It dislikes to be pointed at as the one race, or one of two or three races, whose people cannot hold land here."

Deichman, who was formerly stationed at Manzanillo, on the west coast of Mexico, was asked what he thought of the report that \$6,060 Japanese had bought up land along the west coast and were living there ostensibly as fishermen. Articles extensively published.

bought up land along the west coast and that they are willing and glad to alward the living there ostensibly as fishermen. Articles extensively published with them and take home a box of about this matter have hinted that the 60,600 Japs were kept in Mexico by their Government as the nucleus of an army of invasion, in case of trouble with the United States.

Japanese in Mexico.

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Cakes and Jumbles: assorted; fresh baked; worth 12%c lb.: 250 Fig Newton Bars; 3 bs. for 200 worth 12c 1b.; 3 bs. for 200 Tonsted Corn Finkes; Quaker brand; worth 8c: nor plus 56 worth 12c lb.; 3 lbs. for 20g. Toasted Corn Flakes; Quaker brand; worth 8c:

Posted Cream of Rye Plakes; worth 10c pkg.; pkgs. for 15c worth 10c pkg.; pkgs. for 15c skeet Home Flour; Plant Milling Co.'s; 24-lb sack, 83c; 45-2 15c lb. sack, 81c; 95-lb. sack, 81c; 15c lb. sack, 81c; 15c Health and Beauty Hints

Dolly: I know canthrox shampoo will make your head feel good and restore the former gloss and fluff to your hair, and the color will then be rich and even. Dissolve a teaspoonfull canthrox in a cup hot water and rub briskly as you pour a little at a time on the head. You will be surprised at the wealth of rich, white lather canthrox creates and how quickly it dissolves every particle of dust, dandruff and excess oil. Rinsing leaves the hair and scalp wonderfully sweet and clean, while the hair dries quickly and insess its dull, harsh appearance, You will find that the hair looks better after each shampoo.

Bianch: Four blood treubles are not necessarily serious and I am sure you will find quick relief in kardene. Make a tonic of this by pouring I ounce kardene into be pint alcebel (do not use whisky), then add be cupful sugar and hot water to make a quert. Take a teaspoonful three times a day and your billousness will disappear and those severe headaches will also vanish. I have often recommended this kardene tonic for impure blood, loss of appetite and strength, and to give to a sallow, pimply skin a healthful color and clearness.

Ruth: Tou should use a piain spurmar lotton in place of pore clogging powder. This iction is very beneficial to any shin because it tones the delicate tissues and permits the pores to breathe property. To prepare, dissolve 4 ounces spurmax in 15 pint witch hasel or hot water, then add 2 tempoonfule giverine. This lotton will not blow off nor spot like powder, nor can it be detected when on, as it really seems part of the skin. The regular use of the spurmax lotton corrects the shiny, sallow, lifeless or aged condition of the skin and gives to the complexion that youthfulness so much admired. Its use will rid the skin of tan and freekies.

ST. LOUIS INVITES GERMANY TO TAKE PART IN BIG FETE

Official Request Is Sent to Imperial Chancellor-Acceptance Believed to Be Assured. The invitation to the German empire to participate in the St. Louis centennial celebration by Germans of the United States of the victorious war against Napoleon I. It was so designated at the last national convention of liberation was dispatched last week by Inston. D. C. Inston. D. C. Accidents. the Festival Committee to the Imperial

centenary are going on. Much en-thusiasm is manifested in German cir-cles of St. Louis and all over the coun-try. The St. Louis festival is the offi-

Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, in Berlin.

It will be presented to the Kalser when he returns from his annual cruise to the land of the midnight sun, August 6. In the opinion of men who are well be held here during festival week, Oc-

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Mabel Taliaferro in Revival of "Arizona" Is Suburban Garden Theater Offering.

DANCERS AT HIGHLANDS

Vaudeville and Rigo's Orchestra at Delmar-Bills on Other St. Louis Stages.

"LES MISERABLES." New Grand Central. Photoplay presentation of Vic-tor Hugo's great novel. Second week of St. Louis engagement. Admirably 'played into the films" in powerful dramatic pantomime by a company se lected from the leading theaters of Paris. The cast is: Jean Valjean, M. Henri Krauss of the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt; Fantine, Mils. Ventura, Theatre de l'Odeon; Cozette, La petite Fromet, Theater du Vaudeville; Javert M. Enevant. Theatre de la Porte S Martin; Marius, M. de Gravonne Theatre du Parc; the Priest Myriel, M Bernard, Comedie Francaise; Eponine Mile. Mistinguett, Theatre des Varietes Thenardier, M. Milo, Theatre du Palais Royal; Gavroche, M. Gaudin, Theatre de l'Athenee, and Fauchelevent, M. Angelo, Theatre de l'Ambigu.

Many of the scenes shown in the play's action take place in the original nvironment described by Victor Hugo Practically the complete story of "Les Miserables" is told. An uncommonly worthy production.

"ARIZONA," with Mabel Taliaferro as Bonita, Suburban Garden Theater. Revival of Augustus Thomas' famous nelodrama of frontier ranch and army post life. Play tells strong story of love, intrigue and jealousy in a pic turesque military setting, and culminates in a three-cornered duel of gripping dramatic intensity. The mem bers of the Suburban stock company supporting Miss Taliaferro all have appeared in "Arizona" at various times n their careers in stock. The cast will include Joseph Gillow as Lieut. Denton: Philip Sheffield as Tony, the Mexican: Antoineette Rochte as Estrella Bonham; Wilbur Higby as Col. Bonham, tine as Lena, Joseph O'Mera as Sergt. Keller, Frederick Kirby as Capt. Hodgman and Diana Storm as the school

EIGHT BERLIN MADCAPS, heading vaudeville bill. Forest Park Highlands. Famous dancers formerly featured in "Tantalizing Tommy" and last eason with Eddie Foy in "Over the River." Other vaudeville acts are Milo Belden and company, in a comedy sketch entitled "Oh, Doctor!;" Charles and Adelaide Wilson, in "The Messenger, the Maid and the Violin;" Al. Carleton, "the original skinny guy," in comedy monologue and songs and Pero and Wilson, in a comedy barrel-jumping act. Lillen Benard, "the Aquatic Queen of America," will give three performances daily at 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m. at the Sanitary Swimm Pool, her exhibitions including high

diving and fancy swimming. VAUDEVILLE. Delmar Garden The Bandy Twist Duo, freak dancers Mardo and Hunter, English singers and dancers; the Three Ameres, comique and pantomimists; Combis Brother nodern gladiators, in feats of strength. onight's musical program of Rigo and tion, "Selections from Hungarian Melodies," and the famous gypsy violinist will play this number as a solo. The annual carnival of the new Press

Club of St. Louis takes place at Delmar "AT MONTE CARLO. Mannion' Park. Tabloid musical comedy, presented by Jack Reid and company. Described as a hodge-podge of clever non principal players are Jack Reid, Oscar Lyons, Frank Carroll, Ella Gilbert, Etta ournes, Carrie Satelle and Ella Kaub. Sanitary swimming pool a leading at-

VAUDEVILLE, Empress, beginning Monday. Manuel A. Alexander and company in "The New Stenographer;" Monahan, novelty roller skater; Mazzone and Mazzono, Italian serenaders on man musical instruments; Beck and Heany singers, talkers and planists, and Larado and Blake, novelty acrobats, in "In the Cave." Beginning Thursday, Morris' Baboons will head new bill.

VAUDEVILLE. Shenandoah. Matinee today. Four big acts. Beginning Monday, "Man and Woman," in two reels. A powerful photo-drama. MOVING PICTURES, Juniata. Matnee today. "Fiftieth Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg." Glove" (Vitagraph); "The Enemy's Baby" (Biograph), and other good

Iny, Stern & Co. Offer Chances Bargain Seekers. The May, Stern & Co., Twelfth and Olive streets, will begin a sale tomorrow that the firm believes will attract the atention of every bargain seeker in St. Louis. The May, Stern & Co. will place on sale the Ingalls stock of furniture, carpets, stoves and general house fur-nishings. This stock was purchased at an exceedingly low price, and for that reason special bargains will be offered

tomorrow morning.

The Ingalls concern was for 22 years at 1226 Olive street. The reason for the remove to 416 North Seventh street. Here the firm will handle only jewelry. For that reason the concern soid out its furniture, etc., to the May, Stern & Co. at a sacrifice.

Woman's Body Found by Roys, BEATRICE, Neb., July 12—Boys cam mg near Holmesville, found the bedy of Mrs. Alfred Jones, who had been miss

GIRL ENGAGED TO 25. TWICE MARRIED AT 17

Tried to Elope Five Times; Jailed on Bigamy Charge; One Marriage Not Legal, She Says. LA GRANGE, Ga., July 12.-Engaged o 25 men, folled in five elopements and twice married, is a record which Mrs. Gussie Mashburn, aged 17, declares qualifies her as an expert.

As such she says a marriage is no egal if the bride answers "no" when the justice asks her if she "will love, therish and obey."

"Love is the only test of marriage." she says.

Mrs. Mashburn admits she was married C. W. Smith, aged 4., a farmer, Jan. 23 last, and that she has not been divorce ed. But she declares that the marriage was not legal because her grandfathe forced her to marry Smith and because of her contrary answers. The charg

"I've got the dope on winning men he declared in jail, "but Jack Mashb really is the first to 'get me going.' I thought it all a game until I got love with him. No girl should marry man that she cannot love and wash his dishes at the same time. I've been en gaged to more than 25, have had a cart load of diamond rings and I ought to

LAW THREATENS PASTORS

Alleged Dakotans Married Cou

ples Without Certificates. FARGO, N. D., July 12.-Several Fargo ministers are threatened with prosecu-North Dakota marriage law, which wen physician's certificate to accompany ar plication for a license to wed.

To avoid this provision, several couple who contemplated marriage this month t is said, got their licenses in June and marriages, under these licenses, have been performed since the new law be-came effective, according to the au-



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House Dresses worth up to \$2.00, of pique, ging-ham, checks, percale, chambray ham, checks, percale, chambray and other desirable materials are marked for quick clearance

Dresses made of finest eponge, linen, rather white lingerie, etc., in all the same newest and most approved styles; Dresses of voile, crepe, Dolly Varden and a number of other \$ 2.95 worth up to \$15.00, on sale materials that should sell up to

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1913.

General News Department Stores

Marketing at 5 a.m., Even in Autos, to Cut Cost of Living

West End Matrons Find it Worth While to Buy Supplies at Biddle Public Market, Where Prices Are Much Lower Than Their Nearby Grocers Charge.

OU have to get up to reduce the cost of living. But it can be done—if you get up early enough.

About 5 a. m. is the time, and Biddle Market, at Thirteenth and Biddle streets, is the place. Anyone who has an automobile or who lives on the Hodiamont, Cass, Cherokee, Natural Bridge or Lee car line, and who has an alarm clock, can get there in time for the bargains.

Late comers might as well continue to pay West End prices. For the women who live in the Biddle Market and Carr Square neighbor hoods are early risers, and they get first choice. By the time the big bells in St. Joseph's Church towers ring the hour of 6, most of the bargains

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are the days when most of Biddle Market's business is done, for these are the days when the farmers come into town. But Saturday is THE big day.

Saturday morning automobiles and farmers wagons are lined up side by side at the curb, and West End matrons price the vegetables and fruits which, several hours later, will be offered in front of their homes by hucksters. Not all the autos are those of customers. Some of the biggest machines belong to farmers.

Society women are mostly out of the city just now, but there is no lack of automobiles on Saturdays at Biddle Market. Some of them are occupied by the prosperous proprietors of high-priced boarding houses, looking for Sunday dinner material. Other visitors are women who will leave later for summer resorts, and who believe in saving money while they stay. In some cases they send the chauffeur and a maid, usually the thrifty matrons go in person. And they and there is is nothing in the world for complexien and appetites like the fresh morning air which they get on the way to market.

OT all the bargains are on the block filled by the low, red-painted market buildings. There is a curb market, just across the way on O'Fallon street, where the householder can elbow the huckster, but where the buyer is ed to take larger quantities than the mar

"Don't pinch them tomatoes!" bawled a curb vender at a woman who was applying the finger test to some of his produce. Another practice not in favor at Biddle Market is that of testing fruit by the tasts. The buyer has two presumably good eyes, and that ought to be enough, say the market folk.

Toilets, especially on a warm morning, are likely to be negligee at Biddle Market. One who rets up sometimes between 4 and 5 is likely to get careless about ribbons and ruffles, and the women of the neighborhood consider shapeless calico garments good enough for their appear-

Some of the women who come from a distance find it not desirable to assume an air of too great prosperity, lest the dealers should be tempted to raise the prices on them. Sometimes, when a visitor has found the price of some article higher than she expected, she has returned to her motor car and sent her maid to make the purchase.

But dealers say Biddle Market is a one-price place, and that all, save possibly a few small talls, make the same price to residents of O'Falion street as to residents of Cabanne. Otherwise, they say, the West End trade would be driven away, and their demand would be narrowed to that of the immediate neighborhood.

Why can't there be a public market in the West End?" is the question some visitors are heard to ask. Considering that such a market would be several miles nearer to the farmers, there is some force in the query.

LUMS, small, red, homegrown plums have been the successful specialty of the Biddle Market dealers the past week. They have sold at most stands at 35 cents the dozen boxes, though some were to be had at 30 by those who

Corn on the cob was perhaps the biggest bargain. Fine ears sold at 15 cents a dozen, whereas cksters and West End stores have been getting 30 and 35 cents.

The last cherries of the season brought \$1.80 a dozen boxes. Eggs, with the hallmark of shness on them, were 25 cents a dozen. Fine blackberries were sold at \$1 a dozen boxes, and eating apples, not of especially fine quality, at 30

Cantaloupes, "pretty soft," were 5 cents each Yellow plums, an importation, were 45 cents a box. Potatoes were 15 cents a peck and up, but there were not many attractive potatoes. Big specimens of egg plant were sold 2 for 15 cents. Dry onions were 15 cents a peck. Cabbage heads

pared with 2 for 15 cents at West End stores. in Kansas. Campbell would like to have it be pies," interposed Campbell, "I would vote for mittee, was listening closely. A wicked thought

and other interior meats, as these are not in and as he is not running for office right now, he great demand among the residents of the imme-well, Representative Willis of Ohio was make

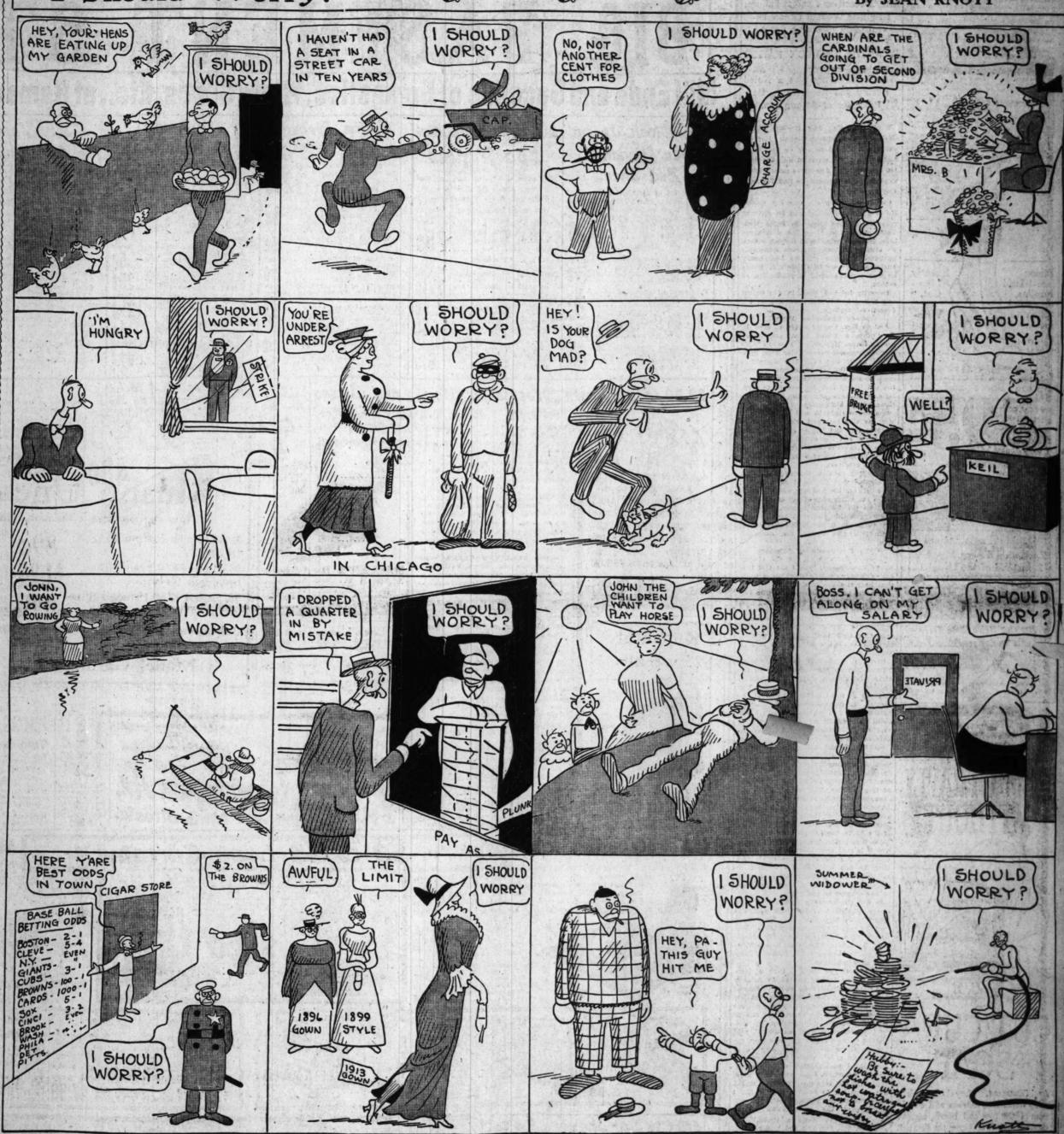
"I Should Worry?"







Drawn for the Sunday Post-Dispatch By JEAN KNOTT



Campbell Wants Tariff to Save

WASHINGTON, July 12. will put them out of business as pie in- the poor man's pies the country over." gredients—that is, the kind of currants they used | "If these are the same sort of currants that | He paused and noticed that Judge Henry D. things about him. Some of the Biddle Market buyers stay for the That may be true. Nobody in Washington knows sening of the meat stalls at 7 a. m. Most of the aught to the contrary. At any rate, Campbell ns are in such articles as liver, kidneys says he used to be a horney-handed farmhand

jused in plum puddings, pies and buns to sustain life, and without life we would all be dead. go if it gets started," he cried. "If we name

Hardwick's Idea of "Being Funny" Stirs Judge Clayton the head of the Judiciary Committee."

R Georgia was making a speech against the wick right there, but peace makers dissuaded ate neighborhood.

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"Why, no one can tell how far this thing will Ollie James, Like His Country Harvest Hands From Currant Pie tain life, and without life we would all be dead. go if it gets stated of this committee, we will the argued that currants were the poor man's labor man at the head of this committee, we will food and that to tax them would be to make the next be called on by the farm to name a DEPRESENTATIVE CAMPBELL of Kansas poor man's dinner less palatable. "These cur- farmer at the head of the Agricultural Commitis for putting such a duty on currents as rants," he cried, getting all het up, "are used in) tee. And the bankers will demand a banker at the head of the Currency Committee."

to put into the ples that were fed to farmhands they used to put into the Kansas farmhands' Clayton, chairman of the House Judiciary Com-such sudacious proportions that the lawyers of the country will insist that we name a lawyer at the head of the Judiciary Committee."

"No. "Pil probably do something soon," said the country will insist that we name a lawyer at the head of the Judiciary Committee."

Friend, Can't Stand Everything

some of the Senators said some pretty cutting

you, Ollie?" asked Senator Hughes of New Jer-

"A countryman came to town and got very DEPRESENTATIVE T. W. HARDWICK of | Judge Clayton wanted to do something Hard- drunk. His pastor, seeing him in that deplorable condition, upbraided the erring sheep. "'Why did you get drunk in town, my brother?"

one. 'I came to town all right. Didn't have no intention of taking a drop. I was settin' on a dry goods box out in front of Bill Gaines' store. HEY were jumping on Ollie James of Ken- All of a sudden a man grabbed hold of one of tucky in the Democratic caucus for have these balloons and went straight up.
ing included sugar in the free list, and "I tell you, Brother Bones, a feller can't stand

The Mistress: I shall take one of the children to church with me this morning Mary.

The General: Yes'm; which?

The Mistress: Oh, whi

Tourist (exasperated at not being able to get a satisfactory answer): But hang it all, mani-you surely must know how far it is to the sta-tion. Is it three miles? Road Mender: N-no, sur, it ain't so far sa

"Well, it was this away, explained the strayed | that—not if you "arry.-Tatler.

All-Day Sunday School Picnic.
An all-day picnic will be given for the ongregation and members of the Sunday school of the First Christian Church friday, July 18, on picnic grounds No. L. n. O'Fallon Park.

Had Serious Lung Trouble -Now Well

It is surprising that there exists much skapticism as to the possibility of a person recovering from severe Lung Trouble when there are so many reports of complete recoveries brought about through the use of Eckman's Alterative. This is a remedy for the throat and lungs, which should be investigated by every sufferer. Read of this case:

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After Detectives Confess Failure, Neighbor Woman Greets DIvorce Suit Figure on Porch.

WEALTHY COTTON RAISER

Won Bride Who Was a Noted Beauty and Reported to Be Possessor of \$1,000,000.

WAYSIDE, Ga., July 12.-Mrs. Grace Barton Cuyler was in despair. Her di vorce suit hinged largely on service of ons on her husband and the best (so she thought) detectives money co employ had been unable to find Telamon

Cuyler is known all over the world. He is a great traveler and for several years maintained homes in Paris. New York, Atlanta and on his piantation here. He had an office in London where he studied historical papers assistants gathered for him and he had heavy business interests in California, where he was experimenting in production of

Recently he had been in the Orient and hiding in Europe, according to the detectives' reports

And so Mrs. Cuyler on Porch.

And so Mrs. Cuyler wrote to Mrs. D.

B. Chiles, a friend here, and siked her to learn, if possible, through local acquaintances, where Cuyler was. Mrs. Chiles never had read any dectective stories and did not know how to proceed, so she hitched the family horse to the old buggy and drove over to Cuyler's plantation and saw him sitting

the old buggy and drove over to Cuy-ler's plantation and saw him sitting there on the big porch.

She drove right in and asked Chyler why he was lost and why he was so hard to find but Cuyler apparently did not know a thing about it. There are those hereabouts who think that Mrs. Chiles in the role of a detective fooled Cuyler's retainers. Cuyler's retainers.

Cuyser's retainers.
According to Mrs. Cuyler the matter of divorce was discussed at a conference between her husband and her counsel in the latter part of 1912 at Alameds. Cal., on the Mexican border, where he had organized the Southern Cotton Co. to grow staple cotton on a vast plantation just across the American

Calls Extravagance Shocking. "I don't know what he did there," wrote Mrs. Cuyler, "but I am told that

this extravagance was shocking. I know that he left there in a hurry."

This she found from officers who had been sent to serve the divorce papers. Cuyler had gone across the border and the Sheriff had to return with the papers of served Later Cuyler was treed. not served. Later Cuyler was traced, according to Mrs. Cuyler's information, through Arizona, and then east to New

Recently, according to Mrs. Chile's Recently, according to Mrs. Chile's information on the anniversary of the birth of Telamon Cuyler Jr., their 3-year-old son, a package of presents was received at the California home of the mother. It was addressed in Cuyler's handwriting and postmarked San Francisco. Wayside people say that Cuyler was on his mother's plantation at the date of the mailing.

On his former visits to the Jones County place Cuyler had been in the

County place Cuyler had been in the habit of making frequent excursions to the station at Wayside, and showing

considerable interest in the discussions of local affairs. This time he has not appeared in public at all

There are few men more intimately acquainted with Georgia history, and particularly the early colonial history of the State, than Cuyler. He has spent much time studying archives in London, and it is said that there is not a decument on file there relative to Georgia. ment on file there relative to Géorgia that he has not read. A number of articles from his pen relative to early Georgia history have been published in newspapers of the State.

In 1900 Cuyler, then Smith, met Miss

Grace Barton in New York and fell violently in love with her. They were married at the Waldorf-Astoria. The wedding was attended by many promi-nent Georgians. The bride was said to

be worth upward of \$1,000,000. She was also beautiful.

In 1905 Cuyler Smith, then a New York cotton broker, moved to Atlanta and got permission from court to change his name to Cuyler. Since then he has been known as Telamon Cuyler, but his old Georgia friends cannot get out of the habit of calling him Smith.
"This affair is very complex." said Cuyler to the reporter, "and very in-

teresting too, no doubt. I may so to Atlanta in a few weeks to consult my

Atlanta in a few weeks to consult my counsel. I hardly know exactly when. In the meantime I am very busy here. Our farming is quite extensive and I am preparing to build a new house. I have drawn the plans myself and will superintend the construction of it.

Likely to Take a Hand.

"Then, too, the fish are biting splendid now. So my days are rather fully employed. But this matter coming up may alter my present plans. As I said before, it has many sides. It is extremely complex—and interesting."

Mrs. Cuyler does not ask for allmeny, but she asks for the court to award her but she asks for the court to award her the Eustody of her three children, Grace, aged 10, being the eldest.

OHIO HEAT HATCHES EGGS

Farmer Buried Hen and Week
Later Found 10 Chicks.

MARSILLON. C., July 13.—Lee Shilling has been awarded the prins for both hot weather and chicken stories here. He won in both classes with one story.

"A week ago," says Shilling, "a sitting hen died out at my farm and I buried hier. I reglected to go to get the eggs south her hest for gix days Then 1 figund there 19 healthy chicks. I am and surprised that the temperature was

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60c Bleached Bed Sheets

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Sample lot of double-size Bleached Basement

Mill ends of Bleached Mus-lin; fully 1 yard wide: 56 Mill ends of English Longcloth; fine and sheer; the kind for infants' wear and 626

Mill ends of Pepperelled Sheeting; 99 inches wide; positive-ly the widest sheeting for the price....

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38-inch Ratine; comes in white and all colovs, such as pink, light blue, lavender, brown, navy blue and white; much in demand for drasses, ekirts and coats; real 396 only, per yard (Basement)

Mill Ends of 38-inch wide Ramle Linen; comes in white 746

Mill Ends of natural colors tan and colors; real 25s value.

Mill Ends of natural colors tan Linen; every thread 72c linen. every thread 72c linen.

Mill Ends of India Linen and Dress Swiss; very fine and sheer; come in all fancy patterns, 5c mill Ends of 75a Embroidered Volle Flouncing, 40 inches wide; per yd.

Mill Ends of 27-inch Embroidered Swiss Flounding; regular 38c; per yard.

Mill Ends of Laces, in edgings and insertions to match, per yd.

Mill Ends of Embroidery, Edgings and Insertions; up to inches in widths; per yd.

Basement.

Extra Special 75c Lace Curtains Seconds, in 2 and 21/2 yards

long, in white and ecru, also fine quality Nottingham nets; one of best values ever offered before; Monday (Basement).....100

Sample pieces of floor Oilcloth in tile, hardwood and floral pat-terns; 2 yards wide; Monday, as a special, per square yard 100 per square yard (Basement) 100
Sample pieces of Linen Drawnwork Scarfs and Squares; values worth up to 49c;
Monday, special,
Samples of bleached or unbleached
Bath Towels; size 23x40;
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35c Floor Oilcloth

\$3.50 White Lawn Dresses for Women and Misses lake advantage of our



Columbia Dress

Ready-to-Wear Garments at Unheard-of Prices Samples of the Sample Linen Suits; all sizes; colors natural, blue, pink, tan; \$2.50 value..... Sample Jap Silk Waist; pure white, Robespierre collar, for.... Sample Silk and Serge Dresses: Sample Silk and Serge Dresses; \$1.98
all sizes and colors; values up \$1.98
to \$5.00
Sample \$1.00 House Dresses; large
range of sizes and colors,
for.

Sample of women's and misses'
Cloth Suits; 18 in lot; values up \$360

Mill End Jale Grocery Dept. Basement.
Regular 25c bottle of Snider's Catsup for 206 cans Carnatic

Sweet Corn, 1.98 In connection with our Mill End Sale the Base men to Dining Room will serve a special Chicken Dinner all week 25m

Samples of Women's \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes This let consists of samples of values up to \$2.50, in tan, gunmetal, patent, suede, canvas and buck; consists of turns, welts and McKay, in all styles and stage lasts; only two pair to a customer; no C. O. D. or mail orders; in Basement Shoe Store.

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Samp'es of Women's \$4 Goodyear Welts

mples of Children's 83 White Canvas High Shoes

Children's Sample Dresses Half Price \$1 Dresses for Children, 28c



We have just bought of the Delmar Cap Mfg. Co. their entire sample stock at 50 per cent off. The caps are made of silk, lace and straw, flower and ribbon trimmed, prices 100 med, prices 100 med prices 100 med

quality lawn, in various sizes, for 250
Boys' Suits; a large lot of light gray and mixtures; big special, only. 286
St. Charles. Bighth and Minth Streets.

Men's Sample Union Suits; short sleeves and knee Sample Underwear TO TIVE length, also long sleeves and ankie length; regular 75c value, M on day Men's 25c Sample 14C 25c Men's Straw Hats. Sc Samples of Mon's Straw Hats, in all sizes styles, Se; also \$2.00 grade Straw Hats (Basement)

Samp'es of Men's Suspenders, 10c Men's Overalls,

90c Linoleum, Wide.

18 4 Axminster Rugs 4th Floor \$3 to \$5 Lace Curtains 4th Floor This lot purchased by our buyer at less than half their

50c Japanese Mat Bugs; size 36x72; special 10C 82.50 Pro-Brassels Rugs; in many pretty colors; 986

seed oil and rubber; comes in a rare selection of fancy and most desirable patterns. These goods would cost you regularly 20c a yard. Very special for Monday at less than manufacturers cost, at, a yard, 31e.

75e Brussels Carpet in room, hall or stair; comes in reds, greens and tans; this is an extra quality, will stand hard wear; just the thing for rooming houses where a large amount is required; very special, at, a yard.

21.5e Inisis Lineleum; 2 yards wide; extra thick pattern through to back; 67c comes in some very desirable pattern; very special monday, yard

25e Japanese Matting; 180 linen warp; comes in reds, greens, blues and tans; in all the latest Origin and Swasa carpet eccuts; 11c





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\$15.00 Oak Dresser This Dresser is a Colonial pattern; has drawers; extra heavy standards; French plate beveled mirror; wood knobs; highly polished and very massive in appearance; spe-\$7.98

\$30.00 Dining -'et. \$16.98



\$1 Cypress Screen Door, 49c



MRESSES 22 Refriger ator, 811.49.





\$1.50 Wringers, 790 500 al . \$1.49

Washing Mar-chine: \$4.98

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It Gets Corns Every Time, Dead Sure!" surprise you get by using this new-plan corn cure. There's nothing to stick to the stocking or sock; your corn pains stop. You're saved the bother of applyout from the core. You're saved salves that eat into the healthy flesh and "pull;" no more fussing with bandages.

You don't have to help by picking and that Missouri, in 1912, had an output of the same that the

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SUMMER COMPLAINT

State Is Far Ahead of Others in Output of Barytes, a Mineral of Many Uses.

Just take two seconds to put a little of Missouri as a mineral producing 'GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is 'Gene for," as sure as the sun rises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's the corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's the corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's the corn shrivels up, vanishes. JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—The rank annual production of barytes, made pub lic today by Commissioner John T. Fitz patrick of the Bureau of Labor Statis

gave the information that Missouri also ranks first in the annual output of lead, zinc and tripoli. Now comes the information that the State excels all others for barytes, which is commonly known as

The bulletin of Commissioner Fitzpat rick states that barytes is valuable as a paint pigment, being the basis of white lead, and has its uses in the manufacture of paper. In white rubber goods it gives the color and aids in vulcanizing. It has value in forming asbestos cement and artificial ivory and prevents efflorescence on brick. It gives weight to leather and color and thick-

ing out your corns or cutting with 24,530 tons, in crude form, valued at \$117,-"GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain, ver hurts healthy flesh. It is guar-teed. Try it on warts, calluses and States, the entire yield being 37,478 tons, nions, too.
"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. worth \$153,313. In other words, Missouri, in 1912, produced twice as much barytes 035. In that year this State produced two-thirds of the barytes of the United in 1912, produced twice as much barytes as all the other producing states, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virginia, put to-

Another feature of the Missouri barytes is that it is worth more per ton than that of the other producing states, the 1912 value being \$4.77 a ton; the Tennesee and Kentucky variety only \$2.34, and that of the other states an average of

Washington County Leads. Washington County, which is 50 miles southwest of St. Louis, contains the chief barytes deposits of Missouri, but it is also found in more or less abundance in Jefferson, St. Francois, Franklin Cole, Morgan, Miller and a dozen other

At Mineral Point and in St. Louis are barytes refining plants. The refining of the mineral adds materially to its values, as is shown by the fact that in 1912 the Missouri product, in that shape, brought from \$12.50 to \$14 a ton for off colors, and pure white floated, from \$16 to \$18.

The 1912 Missouri barytes was furnished by only 47 producers. It is be-lieved that one or two more refineries opened in the State would increase the annual output of Missouri 100 per cent. The 1912 imports of the United States of barytes equaled the Missouri production, a condition which indicates that there would be a market for twice the present output of Missouri.

The color of barytes, which is often also called heavy spar, ranges from a white opaque to a translucent crystalline. It is about as hard as calcite, but differs from calcite in its greater spe cific gravity and in that it is perfectly nert when treated with acids. Some barytes is stained reddish pink or yellow by iron oxide.

In its common form it is an aggregate of straight or slightly curved cleavable brous and earth masses, and in the form of stalactites, as well as in single nd clustered crystals. Natural barytes les being silica, lime, magnesia and the oxides of iron and alun

Associated With Lead.

Fine particles of galena are disseminated through some of the depositsor instance, those of Washington county. The commercial grades of the mineral as mined carry 55 to 98 per cent barium sulphate and 1 to 3 per cent

of silica. Barytes occurs in veins as a gangue of metallic ores, and also in veins in sandstones and limestone, or as a replacement of limestone. Differential weathering of the limestone and barytes has produced deposits of the mineral in residual clay. The mineral has a wide range in reologic age and in geographic distribution, but in the United States the rincipal sources of supply are Missouri and the Appalachian districts.

The 1911 output of Missouri barytes amounted to 21,500 tons, worth \$81,380, and in 1910 22,978 tons, worth \$75,598.

ST. LEO PICNIC THURSDAY

New Tango and Athletic Games Will Be Amusements at Normandy.

St. Leo's parish, of which the Rev. ning an outing at Normandy Grove, July 17. The amusements will consist of racing and ball games. One of the features of the day will be a of the features of the day will be a new version of the tango, to be danced at 3 p. m. by Vincent McDer-mett and Miss Mamie Ryan.

The women of St. Joseph's Sodality and the men of St. Joseph's Sodality have provided prises for the winners of the various events. Dinner and supper are to be served on the grounds by the members of St. Ann's Sodality, John J. Dillon is chairman of the Arrangements Committee, and

PARIS HEAD WAITERS MAD

Court Decides They Must No Sell Cigarettes Above Es-tablished Price.

PARIS, July 12.—The Paris courts cided this week that restaurants nd hotels must not sell cigars of egally established prices at Govern-nent licensed tobacco stores.

The head walters, who regularly indertake this business as one of heir perquisites, are furious at this estriction of their profits, which have been large. A 2-franc box of discrette frequently are sold by

Note: Doors are open of the Greatest Semi- Clearing Sale—Now On Fe close at 5. Greatest Annual Clearing Sale—Now On

\$22.50 Rugs, \$15.00 \$22.50 Royal Axminster Rugs, in beautiful floral patterns; some are exact copies of the real Oriental Rugs, in the popular 9x12 size. Clearing \$15.00 50c and 75c Silks, 25c
5000 yards of 50 and 75
cent Silks—foulards, satins,
messalines, plain and corded
wash silks, etc. Choice
in the Clearing Sale... 25c

"3 O'Clock Special" Extra Special—32-inch, pos-itive 15, 18 and 25 cent Dress Ginghams, in a wide range of plaids, stripes and plain colors. On

Brussels Rugs, \$9.75 \$12.50 and \$13.50 Imperial grade of Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet; in small allover Persian effects and floral patterns; all colors. Clearing Sale
Price \$9.75



This announcement will be stirring news to the thousands of "Dorothy Dodd" patrons, hundreds of whom have personally and by telephone sought the date of this sale. They know by experience that this is a genuine sale of the maker's surplus lots—that in every instance every pair is new, perfect and stylish—that at no other time of the entire year can choice be made from this renowned line at less than the prices established and maintained throughout the world.

\$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 Complete Lines at \$2.45

These are the ones our buyer personally selected from the factory lots. They are identical to our own lines—the Pumps and Oxfords that have been so enthusiastically bought all season. There are the white canvas and Nubuck, the dull leathers and patent colts, the tans, etc.; and every style of the season is included. We will fit you in these just as though you were paying the real values instead of this extraordinary bargain price, \$2.45. Come to our Fourth Floor.

IMPORTANT NOTE—Our entire broken lots from our own "Dorothy Dodd" \$3.50 and \$4.00 lines have been assembled and arranged on tables in our fourth floor section. You can choose of these - all sizes and styles involved - any you wish being yours at \$1.85.

-B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO .-40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-\$2.50 pure linen satin dam-ask Tablecloths; 68x103-in. Clearing Sale

Price..... .25 Clearing Sale Price for pure linen scalloped German satin damask Tablecloths; 60 inches

in diameter; are worth \$1.95. \$1.59 pure linen German S blecloths; 58 in. Clearing

Sale Price..... Clearing Sale Price for best 35C Storm Serge in colors; 50 to 54 inches wide; worth \$1 and \$1.25.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 white linen embroidered Skirtings and

Flouncings..... colored embroidered voile Clearing Sale Price for 45-inch Flouncings of voile and Swiss; pure white; worth

25-cent Vases, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Coasters Sugar and Cream Sets, etc.

Clearing Sale Price..... Clearing Sale Price for handembroidered Pillow Covers of tan linen; worth \$1.25 and \$1.50.

95-cent satin Porch Cushions; large assortment of designs and colors. Clearing Sale

Clearing Sale Price for women's Turkish boudoir Slippers; good colors; worth

25-cent sample Corset Covers and Drawers for women. Clearing Sale Price.....

A Noted Eastern Maker Made Us an Offer We Could Not Resist

Worth \$12.75 - Worth \$15.00 - Worth \$16.75



Five Are in These Beautiful Styles Shown—There Are Scores More Equally as Effective—All Ready Tomorrow, Prompt at 8 O'Clock

Here are Dresses of very richest shadow laces and the finest quality ratine, in whites, pinks, light blues, tans and helios; all in the very latest styles, including the new draped and coat effects. They are made with low necks and elbow sleeves, with silk ribbon gir-

dles, and are splendidly trimmed in plain colors, and in beautiful floral and in exquisite Persian effects. Every Dress is an extraordinary bargain possible because of our great purchase. You will be quick to buy at this wonderfully low price.... B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO. 40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING-

50-cent imported French Organdie with beautiful floral patterns: 30 inches wide. Clearing Sale Price.....

worth 6c.

Clearing Sale Price for sam-

ple Drawers, Gowns, Knee Skirts and Corset Covers;

Clearing Sale Price for sa

ple Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers and Combins-

tions; worth \$1.25.

.50 Clearing Sale Price for Warner's Rust-Proof, Kabe and

worth \$3.50.

worth 15c.

Royal Worcester Corne

Clearing Sale Price for not-

ural tan linen, 27 incl wide; pure linen; this

Clearing Sale Price

weight: 25 inches

White Shaker Flannel; good

worth 59a

75-cent sample Drawers, Cor-

set Covers, Gowns and Knee

Price....

\$1.50 sample Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Corset Covers and

Combinations. Clearing Sale

\$6.50 Smart Set Corsets: \$ splendid quality, and bargains at this Clearing Sale

Price.....

39-cent natural linen Suiting;

warranted all pure linen; 3

inches wide. Clearing Sale

Skirts. Clearing Sale

Clearing Sale Price for women's Newform white cotworth 65c.

ton Union Suits; these are

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

Lace Extra in This Sale Curtains

Closed Out

Every lot of two. three and four pairs from our entire lines has been carefully se-lected and is included in these wonderful Clearing Sale groups tomorrow. Except for a few that have been used as samples and are slightly soiled, every pair is per

fect. \$1.00 Curtains....50c \$2.00 Curtains ... \$1.00 \$2.50 Curtains ... \$1.25 \$3.00 Curtains ... \$1.50 \$3.50 Curtains ... \$1.75 \$4.00 Curtains ... \$2.00 EXTRA—Three great lots of Summer Oross-strips Portieres; all in good colors. 75-cent value, pair. 49c

\$1.00 values, pair .. 68c \$2.00 values, pair.\$1.25 A Great Purchase of Men's Finest Mohair Suits

Our buyer, now in the
East, telegraphs news of a
shipment on route of
men's PRIESTLEY
CRAVENETTE MOHAIR
SUITS—the kind quoted
overywhere as \$20, \$22.50
and \$25.00 values. We
are advised that these
are obtained at tremendous price concessions,
making possible the
price given below. There is the
further statement that blues,
blacks and grays in the wanted
pencil stripes are all to be had.

19c Vests, 5c Children's 19-cent white cotton Vests and knee Pants. 5c

> \$17.50 Refrigerators, \$15 Apartment style Refrigerator; 5-pound ice capacity; well in-ulated. Clearing \$15.00

\$4.00 Switches, \$1.95 \$4.00 Switches of fine quality natural wavy cut hair, 26 nches long. Clearing \$1.95

\$1.25 Silk Gloves, 75c Women's \$1.35 Milanese Silk Gloves; elbow lengths. all sizes; double fin-ger tips Sale Price.... 75C

75c Silk Gloves, 55c Women's 75-cent Tricot Silk loves, with Imperial stitched acks. Extra Special 550 Extra in This Sale An Extraordinary

Offering of Panama Hats

Choice of every Panama Hat we have for men—out they go in one great lot at a price representing but a mere fraction of their actual worth. These hats are all our own regular lines—are the hats we buy direct from South American importing firms.

S5, \$7.50 and \$10 Values

There is every style—the "Optimo," the "Pinch Crown," the "Telescope" and the "Fedora." No finer
Panama Hats are obtainable. They
are extraordinary hargains at



Needlework Models Closed Out

Those models that have been used for dis-play in our Art Needle-work Section — beauti-

\$2.50 models ... \$1.2 \$3.50 models ... \$1.71 \$5.00 models ... \$2.50 \$6.00 models \$3.00 \$7.50 models \$3.78

B. HUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Cl

Court Decides Publication of No tice Not to Reproduce Evidence Is Contempt.

AFFADAVITS WITHHELD

Newspaper Man Appeals From

Jail Term on Ground He Has Not Disobeyed Order.

memphis, Tenn., July 12.—Gilbert D. Raine, editor and publisher of the Newstar, a newspaper, has been fined 550 and sentenced to serve 10 days in jail for printing in that newspaper a py of an order enjoining the printing certain affidavits filed in the Cloth will case. Raine has appealed the rul-

The facts are that during the trial of an estate of more than \$1,000,000, and for which four wills have been presented for probate, affidavits made by J. H. Lenow and J. H. Malone were filed with the Court, presumably as evidence. The attorneys for both sides agreed that these affidavits should not be presented to the jury and they were ordered filed.

It appears, however, that it was gen-rally known that such affidavits had been filed and, fearing that the newspa-pers would demand the privilege of printing them, attorneys in the case asked that an injunction be issued against all newspapers forbidding the printing of the affidavits until the case printing of the affidavits until the case had been concluded on the theory that this was the best method of keeping the contents of the documents from the jury.

Printed Copy of Injunction.

Raine, believing that some explanation was due to persons who knew of the filing of the affidavits as to why his newspaper did not print them, print-

his newspaper did not print them, print-ed a copy of the injunction served on

The next morning Raine and others nnected with the publication were nmoned to court on contempt charges, but when Raine assumed all responsity, he alone was made defendant.

Judge A. B. Pittman, presiding in the will case, and who had issued the inction and contempt summons, ap-nted Attorneys Ewing and Fitzhugh friends of the Court to advise action. ter Raine's attorneys had filed an newer to the charge of contempt, on se grounds that the forbidden affidarits were not printed, the "friends of the Court" recommended the punish-ment imposed by Judge Pittman. A curious feature of the will case is

that after the publication of the in-junction Judge Pittman asked the ateys what effect the publication ha had on the case. Attorney Fitzugh, representing a possible beneficiary, declared greater harm had been accomplished than if the affidavits had been printed. Two other attorneys declared the publication did not affect the case. As a compromise Judge Pittman of-fically informed the jury of the situaaffidavits referred to were "incompetent, irrelevant and had no possible bearing on the case." He advised them to erase from their minds any reference

the affidavits. One attorney in the will case then newspapers to print any reference to the contempt proceedings, but this the Judge declined to do, since this was a

the will case had been concluded. In passing sentence, Judge Pittman said that he had hoped that the attorneys would find that "I had committed a blunder and that Mr. Raine was not in contempt of court." After explaining the case somewhat, he added that inas-much as the attorneys acting for the court had decided that contempt had been committed he must impose the

The case has aroused a good deal of comment in Memphis among attorneys and others. It has been recalled that seven years ago under almost similar reumstances Judge Pittman declined
make an order that evidence heard
the absence of a jury and decided
be irrevelant to the case should not

be printed "because the sittings of the court must be public."

Several attorneys, including Judge J W. Buchanan, have expressed opinions that Judge Pittman's position is without defense; that if he wished to keep public information from the jury he should have segregated the jury from the public and newspapers. Raine has let it be known through his

newspaper that he is not through his newspaper that he is not through having his say. In an editorial he refers to the Cloth will case, over which the cituation arose as "an estate left behind by an old woman, that was being rapidly absorbed and assimilated by court costs and lawyers.

POET, TIRED OF BATTLE WITH POVERTY, ENDS LIFE

PARIS, July 12-Louis Deubel, a young post of the Latin Quarter, whose eccasional slender volumes of verses were praised by critics, but were ignored by the public, was found dead in the Marne and was taken to the morgue. He had ended his own life. He had only 6 cents in his pockets.

the poet often dismissed as shadowy in-cidents, had avenged themselves. He came to Paris in his early twenties to tampt his poetic fortunes. Recently, after he had won the praises of his critics but was rebuffed by the public, he dropped out of sight.

leaux, the vininge for the whole of the in 1912, computed at 1,205,428,770 ms, showed an increase of 317,976,670 ms over that of 1911.

It Will Certainly Pay You to Read Our Advertisement in Monday's Morning Papers-It Will Tell of a Remarkable White Dress Sale.



In connection with James Ms Creery & Co., New York

Our Summer Store Hours, During July and August, Are as Follows: Daily From 8:30 to 5:00 O'Clock; Saturday From 8:30 to 1:00 O'Clock.

Now Come Our Pre-Inventory Offerings to Add Strength to the Expansion Sale Which Continues to Prove a Never-Faiting Source of Economy to All

July is usually a month of economies because Summer merchandise must | traordinary values in most every department. make way for the soon-to-arrive Fall goods and, besides, every effort is made to lower stocks in order to lighten the burden of taking stock or inventory.

As we are rapidly approaching inventory time the clearance of our stocks has become all the more urgent and, in consequence, you can secure some ex-

There is an added advantage in doing your shopping at Vandervoort's because you can buy here with fullest confidence—you are always sure of quality and good service and you know that if everything is not right we are not content until it is made right.

Be Sure to Read This Page Carefully as It Contains News of Great Interest to Every Shopper

Note These Wash Goods Offerings

The greatest values of the season in Wash Fabrics can be found at Vandervoort's during our Expansion and Pre-Inventory Sales. The items that we list below are but a few

1200 yards of Fine Imported Dimities, Or gandies, Domestic Dimities and Fancy Printed Voiles. Values up to 20c a yard, sale price, while

Voiles. Values up to 20c a yard, sale price, while they last,

New Printed Crepes in Dresden and small floral effects; suitable for dresses and separate coats. Value 20c a yard, sale price

40-inch Sheer Voiles—white ground with fancy stripes of various colors. Values 25c a yard, sale price

Silk-finished Marquisettes, made from the finest of cotton and highly lustrous. These come in plain colors and are actual 35c to 50c values, sale price, the yard

sale price, the yard

Linen-finished Suitings—a rough weave, similar to Ramie Linen—in plain colors, and especially suitable for skirts, coats, etc. Value 25c, sale price, the yard,

SECOND FLOOR

A Sale of Original Oil Paintings

We have purchased Fifty Original Oil We have purchased Fifty Original Oil Paintings—the work of artists of no mean ability—that we shall offer at special Expansion Sale prices. The subjects include a number of good-looking marine views and nature studies and are on canvas that measures 20x30 inches. These pictures are framed in heavily carved frames of antique gold finish. The regular value would be at least \$25.00. We offer \$7.50 them, however, as long as they last, at \$7.50

Miss Nannie McNamara's Entire Stock of Art Needlework Goes on Sale Tomorrow at Savings That Average a Half

We have just purchased the entire stock of Miss Nannie McNamara's Art Needlework Shop, which was located in the Carleton Building at Sixth and Olive Streets. Miss McNamara formerly had charge of the Wm. Barr Art Department and had been in business but one year, consequently her stock was new, and, as many know, well selected. We purchased these goods at such a low figure that we are able to offer them to you. while they last, at, in most instances, half price and even less.

This sale is of great importance to all needle-workers and many, no doubt, will buy now for Christmas. Read through this list of offerings and come tomorrow prepared to share in some of the most extraordinary

Art Needlework values ever presented to the St. Louis buying public. On sale on the Sixth Floor.

Utopia Saxony Wool; formerly loc a skein; sale price,

Utopia Shetland Floss; formerly 15c a skein; sale price, Peri Lustre Embroidery Cotton, n all colors; regularly 40c a dozen skeins; sale price, 20c Crystal Rope Floss and Columbia Lustrone; regularly 60c a dozen skeins; sale price, 40c Silkateen in all colors. Regular a ball; sale price, 2 for 5c ic a ball; sale price,

Columbia Irish Crochet twist. Regularly 15c a ball; sale price, 2 for 15c Mercerized Slipper Cotton. Regularly 25c a ball; sale price, Slipper Soles; regularly

Utopia Germantown Wool, in Pillow Girdles, in plain and mixed skeins of 4 and 8 folds; all colors. Sale price, sale price, sale price, 25c

Lingerie Pillows of very fine quality, and in new Madeira and French embroidered designs. Formerly \$2.25 to \$8.00 each, sale prices, \$1.25 to \$4.50 Lace and Embroidered Scarfs. Formerly priced at from \$1.25 to

\$15.00 each; sale prices, 75c to \$10.00 Fancy Lace Doylies. Formerly priced at 40c to \$1.00 each; sale prices, 20c to 50c Pin Cushion Covers in a good va-riety of patterns. Formerly priced at 55c to 90c; sale prices, 35c to 70c

25c a priced at \$1.00 to \$3.00 each; on 15c sale at 1.00 each; on

Center Pieces—very attractive lace and embroidery designs. Formerly priced at \$2.00 to \$18.00 each; sale prices, \$1.00 to \$10.00

Embroidered Pillows. Formerly priced at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$6.00 each; sale prices, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$4.00 Stamped Scarfs. Formerly priced at 50e to \$1.25 each, in this sale at

Pillows of various kinds. Formerly priced at 25c, 50c and 75c each. Choice at Half Price Center Pieces. Formerly priced at price, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, in this sale at Sew. Half Price

Shirt Waists for embroidering Formerly priced at 50s to \$1.00, in this sale at Half Price

Corset Covers for embroidering. Formerly priced at 50c, sale price,

Nightgowns for embroidering. Formerly priced at \$1.00; sale price, 50c Fancy Novelties-both useful and decorative — consisting of , such articles as the following:

Jewel Boxes. Formerly 50c sale Cabinets. Formerly \$1.10, sale Sewing Baskets. Formerly \$1.00, Fancy Boxes. Formerly sale price, Jewel Cases. Formerly \$2.25, sale price, \$1.35

Fancy Bags. Formerly \$3.00, said

Unusual Values in Summer Silks

We have all of the Silks that are desirable for Mid-Summer wear, among which will be found a shipment of Chinese Shantung in the natural color. It is 33 inches wide. Special values at, the yard \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

White Japanese Silks at Savings of a Third

We wish to announce a continuation of our sale of White Japanese Silks, at one-third less than regular prices. We are selling—

50c quality at 33c a yard

60c quality at 40c a yard

85c quality at 60c a yard

1.25 quality at 80c a yard

Pongee Shirtings

We have a splendid assertment of Striped Pongee Shirtings, 33 inches wide. There is noth-ing more desirable for outing wear for men or for women. The yard

Black Summer Silks 27-inch Black Pure Silk Messaline; value 750 yard, sale price 27-inch Black Japanese Silk, the yard 38c to \$1.25

36-inch All-Silk Black Shantung; value \$1.50 yard, sale price \$1.00 a yard, sale price 27-inch Black Shanghai Silk of light weight; value \$1.25 a yard, sale price SECOND FLOOR.

Gloves! Women's 16-button length Pure Silk Gloves with double finger tips, white and black only, in sizes 51/2 to 8. Regular value \$1.00 a pair; sale price FIRST FLOOR—AISLE TABLE.

Surely You'll Want to Share in This Dress Sale

There need be no reason for further delay in the purchase of Summer Dresses to carry you through the balance of the season, because of the fact that our Pre-Inventory Sale brings as remarkable values as you could expect to secure. If you will but read the following items you will see more fully the importance of this sale to you individually:

Dresses at \$7.95— Values up to \$12.50

Women's French and Ramie Linen Dresses, suitable for street Dresses at \$12.50-

Values up to \$29.50 Women's Linen and Voile Dresses—white only—with dainty lace and embroidery trimmings wear, in pink, blue, tan and viofet. They are all of this season's
make, and are semi-tailored in
both plain and coat effects. They
have been selling right along at
\$12.50; on sale
now at

\$7.95 others with touches of color; choice of plain or tunic effects.

Lingerie Dresses Valued up to \$55.00

One excellent group is composed of Handsome Lingerie Dresses for Afternoon wear. They are made of Embroidered Batiste, Voile, Crepe, combinations of lace and embroidery, and included will also be found a few Linen Dresses. Some of these are hand-made, with hand-embroidery, lace trimes and included will also be found a few lines Dresses. Some of these are hand-made, with hand-embroidery, lace trimmings and ribbon girdles; others in colored embroidery and trimmed with velvet bands. We only have a limited number on hand so an early selection is advisable. They range in value up to \$55.00, and in most instances there is but one of a kind. Sale price, while they

Silk Dresses Valued up to \$39.50

Those who are in need of Colored Chiffon, Crepe and Meteor Dresses will find some extraordinary values in this sale. They are made in draped and plain styles, with long and short sleeves and attractive lace collars.

The values range up to \$39.50; sale price

THIRD FLOOR.

Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties, 19c Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Neckties with open ends. These are made reversible, and with bias stripes, cross stripes and figured effects, in both light and dark colors. Values 25c to 75c each; sale price

Or, 3 for 50c

A Low-price Sale of High-Grade Sewing Machines

We shall have on sale a limited number of high-grade Sewing Machines for Monday's selling, and at these greatly reduced prices they should sell quickly.

Every machine is guaranteed to be in perfect sewing condition. The list is as follows:

One White Rotary Machine \$19.75
One Singer Sewing Machine \$18.00
One Drophead Sewing Machine (5drawer) Three Housemate Rotary Machines Three Housemate Vibrator Machin

One Chainstitch Automatic Machine
One Manhattan Drophess Machine (2-drawer) If desired you may purchase your machine on our easy payment plan, paying one dollar at the time the machine is sent home and one dollar a week thereafter until complete payment has been made.

Fice Sewing Lessons to each purchaser of a machine. Supplies for every make of machine can be had here at SEVENTH FLOOR.

Special Offers From All Over the Store That Will Greatly Interest Everyone

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Pebecco Tooth Paste—only 3 to a customer—value 50c, each,	29c	
Women's \$2.50 Sterling Lisle-Thread Union Suits: sizes 4.5 and 6.		\$2.00
women's \$3.50 Sterling Silk and Mercerized Union Suits,	\$2.98	
2-quart China Jugs; pink, gray, blue and yellow,	0.	25c
5-pint China Ice Water Jugs, landscape design,	. 25c	814.75
Men's \$22.50 and \$25.00 Mohair Suits, in all sizes and colors, Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.50 Washable Suits, in sizes 21/2 to 10 years,	\$1.15	414'10
Boys' \$2.50 and \$4.00 Washable Suits, in sizes 2½ to 10 years,	91.10	\$1.95
45-inch Voile Embroidery Flouncings, value \$1.75 a vard.	\$1.25	
45-inch Embroidery Swiss Flouncings: value \$2.50 a vard.		\$2.00
White Ivory Neck Beads—graduated—values \$1, \$1,25 and \$1,50, string	g, $50c$	
\$2.50 Gold-Filled Bracelets; plain, engraved and stone set,	0.	95c
50c Imported Bar Pins; a large assortment,	25c	904 50
\$31 Oak Refrigerators; white enamel lining: 75 lbs. ice capacity, \$9.00 Electric Fans, 8-inch size; brass blades and guard,	\$6.95	\$24.50
Mid-Summer All-White and Black Hats, attractively trimmed,	90.30	\$3.95
6-inch Moire and Taffeta Ribbon-white, pink, light blue, cardinal, yard	d. 39c	40.00
\$22.50 to \$27.50 Oriental Rugs: average size 3x5 feet.		\$15.00
22 Axminster Rugs; size 9x12 feet; value \$25.00, now,	\$17.50	
4 ft. 6 in. Lengths of Carpet—just 45—hound ends, \$3 to \$5 values		\$1.50
Light-weight Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4; the pair,	10c	
Washable Lace Buttons—all sizes—value 10c and 15c a dozen, Lilly Ann Dress Shields and Holder; the pair, \$1.50, \$2.00		5c
Lilly Ann Dress Shields and Holder; the pair, Cut Glass Tumblers; values up to \$3.50 a dozen, each,	ana \$3.00	10e
\$1.50 Cut Glass Jugs—½-gallon size—to match tumblers,	75c	100
12 Bathroom Mirrors and Cabinets, reduced to		alf Price
\$32.00 Solid Mahogany Four-poster Beds, full size.	\$19.50	
Fancy Mirrors and Trays—old gold finish—at less than	Ha	olf Price
Lawn House Dresses with flat collar and vest of solid color lawn,	\$1.00	
Voile Waists, cluster tucked front, flat collar, revers, etc.,	70	\$1,00
81x99-inch Hemmed Sheets, for double beds; value 95c; each, 42x38½-inch and 45x38½-inch Hemmed 19c Pillowcases,	73c	15e
\$2.50 and \$2 Pt. Venise Laces, 7 to 9 inches wide; cream and ecru; yard,	75c and \$1	100
Lace Remnants in lengths of ½ to 5 yards; special at, the piece,	oc ana 41	25e
Fr. Val. Edgings and Insertions; 1/2 to 11/2 inches wide: value 75c to \$1: 12	yards, 50c	
Women's 500 Fast-black Ingrain Lisle-thread Stockings, the pair.		35e
\$2.50 Hemstitched Curtains—21/2 yards long, the pair.	\$1.95	
36-inch Scrim; five different designs; value 121/2c a yard,	04.70	71/20
Women's and Misses' Washable Skirts; values up to \$2.50,	\$1.50	01.05
Women's and Misses' Washable Skirts, values up to \$3.50, 45-inch Heavy Round-thread Linen; value 65c a yard,	50c	\$1.95
45-inch Ratine Suiting; value \$1.25 a yard; sale price,	300	\$1.00
75c Fancy Warp Welt Pique—two different styles.	50c	41.00
\$2.00 All-linen Full-bleached Irish Damask Pattern Tablecloths.	Approx 1	\$1.50
72-inch \$1.25 Full-Bleached All-Linen Irish Damask, the yard.	\$1.00	British Co.
22x22-inch All-linen Full Bleached Napkins; value \$2.50 a dozen,		\$2.00
White Sateen Petticoats, flat and scalloped; at White Silk Jersey "Klossit" Petticoats at	\$1.50	
Empire Nightgowns—very elaborately trimmed with lace, at	\$1.98	\$5.00
Camisoles for wear under the sheer blouse, at	\$1.00 to	25.00
Gingham Waist Dresses-sizes 2 to 5 years; value \$2.00; now	\$1.50	40.00

A Pre-Inventory Sale of Sorosis Shoes All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Sorosis Shoes in our stock \$2.98 All \$4.50 and \$5.00 Sorosis Shoes in our stock \$3.85

All \$5.50 and \$6.00 Sorosis Shoes in our stock \$4.85
All \$7.00 to \$15.00 Sorosis Shoes in our stock \$6.85

One odd lot of broken sizes of Soresis Shoes at 98r One lot of odd sizes of Sorosis Shoes at

Handsome Evening Wraps at Radical Reductions

Radical reductions have been made on about 48 Evening and Afternoon Wraps, some of which are copies of foreign models. Included are the new Cape Coats, Blouse and gracefully draped Coats of Brocaded Crepes, Satin Charmeuse, Silk Matelasse, Moire Silk, Taffeta, etc. Some of these are trim med with marabout, and all are in desirable colorings. They were formerly priced at from \$10.00 to \$100.00, but, owing to our determination to effect a quick and absolute clearance, they are now priced at from \$5.00 to \$42.50

Smart Summer Suits Greatly Reduced
Women's Cotton Eponge Suits in Blouse and Semi-cut-away
yles. These are smartly trimmed and are regular \$20.00 values; sale price, while they \$9.95

We have one group, consisting of about 35 Linen and Ratine Suits, that have also been greatly reduced in price. Some are hand-embroidered; others are tailored and are of imported materials; the new combinations in pink and blue, pure white and pastel colors are well represented. Regular \$35.00 to \$47.50 values; sale price, to \$19.50 CHIRD FLOOR.

Three Extraordinary Offerings in Mourning Dresses

In order to close out a number of odd garments which we have on hand in our Exclusive Mourning Department, we are offering these extraordinary values in Dresses of Linen, Voile, Jap Silk, Meteor and Crepe de Chine. We have many of them in both black and white.

Lot No. 1—Values up to \$15.00

In this lot are Dresses of White and Black Linen, Black and White Striped Voile and All-Black or All-White Voile in fancy and tailored effects. Values up to \$15.00; sale price,

Lot No. 2—Values up to \$20.00
Included you will find a number of Black Jap Silk Dresses, with both low and high necks; also Black or White Velles and White Linens; frent or back opening.

Values up to \$20.00; sale price,

\$12.50

Lot No. 3—Values up to \$42.50

In this lot you will find Dresses suitable for afternoon wear, of Dull Meteor, Crepe de Chine and Jap Silk. These are extremely attractive models and are werth up to \$42.50. Sale price, while they last,

THIRD FLOOR.

New Hats for Early Fall -Moire, Satin and Maline

We are making an advance showing of the newest Hats for early Fall wear, made of Moire, Satin and Maline. Included in the Maline Hats are the new Close-fitting Turbans with box-plaited brims and transparent crowns. These are finished with two high loops of maline at the front. Prices. \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Moire Hats in the pretty polic effects, trimmed with loop across the crown. Some of these hats are a combination of velvet and satin, trimmed simply with quilb and fancy feathers. Prices

THIRD PLOOR. THIRD PLOOR.

Parasols for Women and Children

Parasols—in the much wanted Hunter's Green Color—with gold frame and long fancy or Mission handle to match. A special value at Folding parasols for carrying in trunks. These have gold frames and all-silk covers. Price 28.30 (hildren's parazols are here in a very complete assortment, and priced at 50c, 75c and \$1,25

THE SALE OF THE "MAHLER" STOCKS



Is to Be an Event, the Like of Which This City Has Probably Never Known!

Just imagine this store's representatives going into the heart of New York City and buying the entire stocks, footing up to sixty thousand dollars, of a large specialty store, with New York's largest stores in competition and sincerely anxious to secure this collection of merchandise. That is just exactly what we succeeded in accomplishing, and New York City merchants (and merchants all over the country, for that matter), as well as all the Eastern newspapers and trade journals, are still commenting on the broad effects of the unusual deal. Here's what we bought:

Mahler's entire stock of Costumes at 50c on \$ Mahler's entire stock of Coats and Suits at 50c on \$ Mahler's entire stock of Blouses at 50c on \$

Mahler's entire stock of Women's Neckwear at 50c on \$ Mahler's entire stock of Gloves at 50c on \$ Mahler's entire stock of Knit Underwear at 50c on \$

Mahler's entire stock of Hosiery at 50c on \$ Mahler's entire stock of Undermuslins, 50c on \$ Mahler's entire stock of Corsets at 50c on \$

Mahler's entire stock of Notions at 50c on \$ Mahler's entire stock of Toilet Articles, 50c on \$ Mahler's entire stock Millinery and Ribbons at 50con \$

You will note that these stocks were all purchased at 50c on the dollar, and every single article will be marked at just half Mahler's regular retail price, and in many instances, even less than this figure.

Today's Globe and Republic contain an entire page of other details of the Mahler purchase, mostly appertaining to the higher-priced lines.

The sale will begin promptly to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock— when the doors open. None of the Mahler specially-bought sale ar-ticles will be sent C. O. D. or by phone or mail orders. Extra sales-people have been engaged, and every effort to give the best possible ser-vice will be made.

We will appreciate co-operation on the part of our patrons in the matter of carrying small parcels, etc.

Because of the Mahler

will await those who come tomorrow.

quential Happenings, Tele-graphic Dispatches and Inside Facts Concern-

Mahler Burchase New York, June 28, 1918.

Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co., St. Louis. Mahler's large Sixth Avenue store, new stock, only eight months old, consisting of coats, suits, furs, waists, millinery. ribbons, neckwear, gloves, knit anderwear, corsets, undermuslins, notions and toilet goods. They must sell at once. Are you interested?

A. J. CAZELAR
(S., B. & F. D. G. Co.'s New
York Representative.)

St. Louis, June 24, 1918. A. J. Cazelar & Co., 71 West 23rd St., New York.

In answer to your telegram, can you get option on Mahler stock until Thursday afternoon. Advise immediately, and if favorable, Mr. Sigmond Baer will meet you at your office at 2:80. Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.

New York, June 24, 1918 Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co., St. Louis.

Secured option on Mahler stock until Thursday, 5 o'clock. A. J. Cazelar.

The following telegram was received in St. Louis less than two hours after Mr. S. P. Baer and ten members of the store's buying staff arrived in New

St. Louis.

Just made the most triumphant purchase of our storekeeping career. Frice 50 cents on the dollar. Further details later. Sigmond Baer.

St. Louis, June 27, 1918. Mr. Sigmend Baer, 71 West 23rd St., New York. Congratulations on Mahler purchase. When will stocks be shipped. Wire details.

Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co. New York, June 27, 1918, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co., St. Louis.

Forty men engaged in involcing Mahler stock. Week or ten days before we can ship. Big stocks of rendy-to-wear, furs, millinery, ribbons, neckwear, gloves, knit underwear, hosiery, coreets, undermuslins. Everything clean, fresh and new.

Sigmond Baer,

Extracts from Eastern news-papers, proving that the pur-chase of the Mahler stocks by Western concern made a great commotion in trade

MAHLER SALE IN ST. LOUIS New York Concern Disposes of Goods to Western House,

be plac

There Will Be Great Enthusiasm Among Those Who Make Selections in the Mahler's Fine Furs at Half Regular Prices Basement Sale of "Mahler" Summer Apparel

Thousands of dollars of the Mahler stock-purchase will be found in the Basement Garment Section, and every single garment has been marked at just exactly half the original price.

In addition to the Mahler purchase, we have adjusted the biggest portion of our regular stocks in this section to a point which practically gives you the opportunity of buying Spring and Summer apparel in all lines, at just about half the regular prices.

Mahler Prices \$1 to \$1.50 50c

In back and front fastening stylescleverly trimmed with embroidery and lace. All sizes from 34 to 44-inch bust measure-

New Summer Waists, Mahler Prices \$2 to \$3 Made of voile, crepe and lawn-trimmed with hand embroidery, medallions, lace in-sertion and velvet bows. All sizes.

Waists and Shirts. Mahler Prices \$2 to \$4 \$1.50 Made of messaline, crepe de chine and Jap silk, and come in plain colors, and

striped effects. All sizes. Women's Cloth Suits, Mahler Prices \$10 to \$15 Serge and hard-finished worsteds are the materials, and navy, gray, tan and black the colors.

action as indicated in the following

Mahler's 25c and 85c Drawers and Corset Covers, of cambrio—trimmed with lace or

Mahler's 69c Combinations, Draw-

Cloth and Silk Suits, \$7.98 Mahler Prices \$16.50 to \$22.50

New Wash Dresses, Mahler Prices \$1.50 to \$2

ting garments.

styles, and in all sizes.

foulard, ratine, linen and tissue, cleverly trimmed. Come in coatee and other good

Plain tailored and cutaway styles, and made of vigeraux, French serge and moire silk-beautifully lined. All sizes.

Faultlessly made of cotton foulard, chambray, gingham and percale. Perfect-fit-

New Wash Dresses. Mahler Prices \$2.50 to \$4\$1.98 Women's and Misses' Linen, Voile and Tissue Gingham Dresses, in dozens of

New Summer Dresses, Mahler Prices \$5 to \$6 \$2.98 Women's and Misses' Dresses, of voile,

Mahler Prices \$6.50 to \$7.98 \$3.98 New Summer Dresses,

In this collection are the most appropriate styles-made of messaline, silk foulard, ratine, fine tissue, linen and other desirable materials for Summer wear. Come in all colors and all sizes.

Automobile Coats, Mahler Price \$3.98

Linen and Rep Auto Coats or Dusters, in natural color and navy. Finished with storm collar, deep pockets and button

Women's Cloth Coats, Mahler Prices \$10 to \$5 to \$7.98 Some of moire silk-others of fine serge

and novelty mixtures—plain and trimmed styles. Some lined throughout with silk.

The Basement will be the scene of the sale of the Mahler Co.'s inexpensive Undermuslins. The stock invoiced \$3000, which means | Mahler's prices \$5 to \$7.50, sale | Mahler's prices 25c to \$1 a we bought it for \$1500, and you get the full benefit of the trans- price

Mahler's 50c Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemises and Petticoats—made of cambric, trimmed with lace, embroidery and 25c 25c

Mahler's \$1 Nightgowns, Combinations, Princess Slips and Petticoats, of cambric. Trimmed in various ways with lace, embroidery and beading. Choice, 50c (Basement)

cers, Petilcoats Nightgowns and Corset Covers—of cambric and nainsook. Trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon beading. Choice, Mahler's Underwear and Hosiery at Half Regular Prices

tucks, choice,

We have placed all the less expensive qualities of the Mahler stock of Underwear and Hosiery on sale in the Basement store at prices which will result in the liveliest buying.

A \$3000 Undermuslin Stock

to Sell at \$1500—Tust Half!

Women's very fine Cotton | Women's Jersey Ribbed Cot-Ribbed Union Suits. Low neck | ton Union Suits in low neck, and sleeveless - wide knee, sleeveless style and lace, trimtrimmed with lace, or tight med knees. Regular and extra

knees. Regular and extra sizes. sizes. Mahler's price 35c, sale price 17c Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, Mahler's price 35c, at Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, Mahler's price 25c, at 121/20

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, Mahler's price 19c, at Women's Ribbed Cotton Vests, Mahler's price 10c, at Boys' Porosknit Union Suits, Mahler's price 60c, at Boys' Balbriggan Union Suits, Mahler's price 40c, at 19c Women's Lisle Union Suits, Mahler's price 70c, at 121/20 Boys' Shirts and Drawers, Mahler's price 25c, at Nazareth Knitted Underwaists, Mahler's price 25c, at 121/20

Women's 25c Silk Lisle Stockings, 12tc Pr. Women's Silk Lisle Stockings, in black, white and tan. Gauze weight, with double heels and toes. Mahler's price 25c, sale price, 121/2c pair

Women's Cotton Stockings, Mahler's price 15c, at Women's Silk Stockings, Mahler's price 35c, at 7½c 19c Men's Lisle and Cotton Socks, Mahler's price 25c, at 12½c Children's Socks, silk and cotton, Mahier's price 15c, at 8½c Basement Sale "Mahler's" Millinery Trimmed Hats for dress and | Flowers - thousands of

The July Clearing Sale of

Boys' Wash Suits

Brings Reductions of 1/3 to 1/2

variety of styles and materials. Sizes for boys 2½ to 10 years. Russian, Sailor, Beach Suits and Dombey Suits.

Boys' \$5 Washable Norfolk Suits, \$3.95

Come in tan linen, tan, gray and blue crash, and tan khaki. Made in Norfolk style, for boys 6 to 17 years.

Washable Knickerbockers and Beach Pants

bockers and Beach Pants. Come in white duck, blue and tan

linen, blue, gray and tan crash, blue and white striped cham-

brays and percales, also tan khaki. Sizes 5 to 17 years,

A large assortment of boys' well-made Bloomers, Knicker-

Suits formerly \$1.50 and \$2, now 95c

Suits formerly \$1.50 now priced 79c

Clearing Sale Price Monday

Hundreds of Suits are still left, and they come in a wide

Suits formerly \$2.50 now priced \$1.40 Suits formerly priced \$3, now \$1.85

-\$1 bunch, sale price

Hemp, Milan, Hair and Chip Shapes in all colors, also black. Idmited quantity. Mahler's prices \$1 to \$1.50, sale price -25c

Sailors—made of good qual-ty rough braid, trimmed with silk grosgrain band and bow, with nice leather sweat. Variety of blocks, but in black only. Mahler's price \$1.50, sale -39c

street wear-about 50 in all; bunches of every description.

-15c, 10c and 5c Fancy Feathers and Wings

all sorts of kinds and colors. Mahler's price \$1.50 to \$2, sale price -15c, 10c and 5c

Straw Braids-hemp, chip and rough, in all colors. Will be sold only by the bolt of 10 yards. Mahler's price 25c to 50c yard, sale price

-10 Yards, 15c

45c to \$1.45 (Second Floor.)

even less than half, Mahler's selling prices. Mahler's Ribbons---Basement

Mahler's \$98.50 Sitka Dyed Fox Set

Mahler's\$85 Japanese Cross Fox Sets

this sale, at,

Thread.

Owing to the ridiculously small prices, these Ribbons will be sold only by the piece. Merchants, milliners and dressmakers should take advantage of this sale as there are thousands of bolts in all colors, widths and qualiteis.

Taffeta Ribbons Mahler's 25c, No. 11/2 and 2, 10 yards,
Mahler's 35c, No. 3, 10 yds., 15c
Mahler's 55c, No. 5, 10 yds., 20c
Mahler's 65c, No. 7, 10 yds., 25c
Mahler's 75c, No. 9, 10 yds., 25c
Mahler's 75c, No. 12, 10 yds., 35c
Mahler's \$1. No. 16, 10 yds., 49c
Mahler's \$1.25, No. 22, 10 yds., 50c
Mahler's \$1.50, No. 40, 10 yds., 70c
Mahler's \$2, No. 60, 10 yards, \$1

Satin Ribbons Mahler's 10c, No. 1, 10 yards, 5c Mahler's 15c, No. 1, 10 yards, 7c Mahler's 25c, No. 2, 10 yards, 10c Mahler's 35c, No. 3, 10 yards, 15c Mahler's 40c, No. 5, 10 yards, 25c Mahler's 60c, No. 7, 10 yards, 25c Mahler's 80c, No. 9, 10 yards, 40c Mahler's 31, No. 12, 10 yards, 50c Mahler's 31.25, No. 12, 10 yds., 60c Mahler's 31.25, No. 22, 10 yds., 80c Mahler's 31.75, No. 40, 10 yds., 90c

Sale of Mahler's Wash Ribbons Mahler's 45c, No. 1, 10 yards, 15c | Mahler's 75c, No. 2, 10 yards, 35c | Mahler's 65c, No. 1½, 10 yds., 25c | Mahler's \$1, No. 3, 10 yards, 40c (Basement.)

Mahler's Corset Stock at Half

Mahler's \$1.50 and \$2 C. B., W. B. Warner's Rustproof and American Lady Corsets, all this season's best styles, at Mahler's \$1 and \$1.25 Corsets, Special, 59c A complete line of six standard makes, in regular \$1 and \$1.25

styles, choice Broken lines of Mahler's 50c to 75c Corsets Mahler's Fancy Brassieres, of strong cambric, choice Important-

The Clearing Sale con-tinues in all departments this week throughout the

Sale, the Clearing Sale prices cannot be advertised, but there has been a readjustment of practically all stocks, and some of the best Clearing Sale bargains we have affered will award these who

Mahler's \$98.50 Black Russian Pony Coats \$49.75 | Mahler's \$175 beautiful Nearseal Coat Mahler's \$140 Black Russian Pony Coats \$69.50 | Mahler's \$155 Hudson Seal Coat for Mahler's \$165 Black Caracul Coats \$82.50 | Mahler's \$350 Genuine Mole Coat for Mahler's \$135 handsome Nearseal Coat \$67.50 | Mahler's \$275 Persian Lamb Coat for Wonderful Bargains in Mahler Small Furs

\$19.75 | Mahler's \$65 Natural Mink Scarfs are \$29.75 | Mahler's \$75 Natural Mink Scarf for Mahler's \$85 Natural Mink Muffs are Mahler's \$39.75 French Mole Sets Mahler's \$59.50 French Mole Sets Mahler's \$34.50 Blue Wolf Sets are Mahler's \$29.75 Genuine Skunk Scarfs Mahler's \$30 Black Fox Scarfs are Mahler's \$29.50 Black Fox Muffs are Mahler's \$39.75 Black Fox Muffs \$14.75 Extra Special— \$19.75 Mahler's \$145 Black Fox Sets are

Mahler's \$195 Natural Mink Sets are Mahler's \$265 Natural Mink Sets are Mahler's \$325 Natural Mink Sets are Odd Scarfs of Japanese Mink, Blended Musk Rat, and Blended Squirrel, Mahler's \$42.50 | price \$8.50, sale price

All Furs purchased during this sale will be held free of charge in our cold storage vault and charged on October bill. Customers having no charge account may have this privilege by paying a small deposit.

None of these Furs will be sent C. O. D. or on approval, but may be exchanged within two days after sale, if any are left.

(Third Flees.)

On Main Floor Bargain Squares

Notions From the Mahler Purchase 5c Dexter Knitting Cotton, priced 2 balls, 5c 10c Hair Wavers and Curlers, 5c | 5c doz. Snap Fasteners, 2 doz., 5c 5c and 10c card Collar Supporters, for this sale, 2 cards, 5c 50c Pad Hose Supporters, pr., 25e Children's 15c to 19c Supporters, 5c Clark's Crochet Cotton, 2 for 5e 5c Wire Hairpins, priced for his sale, 3 papers, 5c Silk and Cotton Elastic Web, for his sale, at, Half Price Frilled Garter Elastic, for this sale, at Half Price

5c Milward's Needles, 2 papers, 5e Frilled Garter Elastic, for this sale, at Half Price 5c skein Barbour's Linen Carpet Thread, 2 skeins, 5c 25c Pad and Sew-on Hose Supporters, 12½c 5c and 7c card Safety Pins, 2 cards, 5c (Main Floor and Escalator Equare.)

\$1.50 Undermuslins at 75c Women's Nightgowns, Per Drawers, Combinations and cess Slips. Lace and emb -finished with be Mahler's Dress Trimmings at Half Price ribbon. Choice, (Bargain Square 7.) Consisting of Rhinestone Ornaments and Buckles-hundreds of pieces, suitable for millinery and dress trimming, and bandeaux,

35c French Voiles, 10c
French Jouey Voiles, 10c
grounds, with beautiful colored
printing. 29 inches wide. While
100 pieces last, 10c yard
(Bargain Square 10.) for the hair. Many are extreme novelties, priced at half, and

\$2 Corsets at \$1

ures; sizes 18 to 80, (Bargain Square 16.)

25c Irish Picot, 10c Yd.

Real Irish Picot Edge, for trimming purposes and fancy work.
2500 yards, Monday at 100 yard.
(Bargain Square II.)

Warner's, C. B., W. B. and G. Corsets—latest models for all 1

20c Bath Towels, 121/20 Made of good, heavy, bleached double thread Terry cloth. Nicely hemmed, and measure 30x40 inches. While a lot of 200 doz. lasts, 1346 (Bargain Square 26.)

25c & 35c Neckpieces, 15c Stocks, Jabots, Frills, Dutch Col-lars, Robespierres, Turnovers and the new Empress and Epaulet Col-lars from Mahler stock, choice, 15e (Bargain Square 1)

25c Lisle Vests, 15c
Women's Swiss Ribbed Lisle
Thread Vests—plain or Cumty-cut,
from Mahler stock, sale price, 15e
(Bargain Square 2.)

Sale of Mahler

Women's Gloves 25c and 35c Gloves, 15c

Kayser's two-clasp Lisle and Chamoisette Gloves, at 15c pair 50c Gloves, 25c Pair
Kayser' wo-clasp Liste and
Chame to Gloves, at Sic pair

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Regular 25c, 40-Inch White Voiles, Monday, 12tc Yd. Extra fine, soft, pure-white Voile Suitings, made of fine Egyptian yarns. This is the regular 25c quality, special for Monday at 121/2c yard

75c Bath Mats, 39c
Mill "seconds" of large size
heavy Turkish Bath Mats, woven designs in all colors, 75c
quality, each
25c Colored Ratines, 12½c
Ratine Suitings, in solid navy
blue, gray and tan—heavy quality. While a lot of 500 yards
lasts, 12½c yard

Heavy, seamless, bleached Hotel Sheets—extra length (3 yards) and 2% yards wide,

Crash Suiting for women's suits and stausually 290, at

15c Yd.

3 O'Clock Special Solid cream-white, 40-ind

Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

GLOW WORM IS MODEL LIGHT-MAKING MACHINE

French Ele Trician Says It Has Gas, Electricity and the Sun "Beaten to a Frazzle."

PARIS, July 12 .- "The glow worm of the field is the greatest light-producing machine in the world," said M. Daniel thelot in his presidential address bee the National Society of Electricians. "It has the sun, in the words of for

mer President Roosevelt of the United States, beaten to a frazzle," he declared. 'As to gas and electric light, one is almost ashamed to mention them same sentence-such is their eat when only light is required of

ommer.ded, should take the glow rm as their model.

\$3 and \$4 Ratine 500 and Pique Skirts

5 and \$6 Ratine Coat-

Trimmed \$5 and \$6 Rep

and Linen Coats, with

collars..... 980

\$2 Picnic Dresses: all

Dresses.....

large sailor

colors and

Children's \$1

Water-Damaged Wash Skirts,

Dresses, Waists, Etc., Almost

Bought at About 10c on the \$ From

SUSMAN CLOAK & SUIT CO.,

NOTICE! These goods are all new and up-to-date, this season's styles, and require only laundering to make them absolutely perfect.

Men's and Young Men's

Blue Serge and P

Silk-Lined Worsted

Suits, Up to \$15 Values,

Extra! Extra! For Men!

Qn Knicker

M. LANDAU, MANAGEN

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Given Away at the Globe!

BUSINESS MEN TO GIVE FLAG TO CITY TUESDAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

North St. Louis Association Will Present It at Dedication of Swimming Pool.

An American flag will be presented to the city of St. Louis by the North St. Louis Business Men's Association at the dedication of the public swimming pool in Fairground Tuesday afternoon.

The wives of the members of the association will make the presentation of the flag, after an address by William Wede meyer, president of the association. Park oner Davis will accept the flag Miss Geneva Wedemeyer will unfurl and raise the flag. Swimming and div-ing events will conclude the program. A band concert will be held from 8 to 6

The Post-Dispatch is the enty events lishes news gathered by the Associated Press newspaper in St Louis that receives or pub

Children's

98c Long

Whipcord

Ladies' \$7

Children's 1.98

Ladies' \$3 and. 1.39

Ladies' \$3 and \$4 Wool

Skirts.....790

Ladies' \$1 Emb. Heath-

erbloom Under-skirts.....390

Ladies' 2.50 Silk 790 Waists.....

Silk Dresses....3,95

Boys' 75c

Kodaking!

FINS and FEATHERS

News Stories of Anglers and Hunters By JOCK BELLAIRS =

This thought was expressed by a well- Fishing Reported Great known sportsman after he had compiled the observations of other anglers and supplemented them with some observations of his own. The result of this is his declaration that a fish can leap

being could do that?
"A friend of mine," said this angler, serts to me he saw fish three inches McSkimming and wife, L. A. Borchiding, long leap 30 inches in the clear and A. W. Tegethof, George Kraymeyer and some of their experiences, one of which | Big crowds were at Creve Coeur Lake, was a bass taking the fly three feet above water. But the most extraordinary is that told me by a fisherman who watched a myriad of small fry recently. These were no longer than two inches. Sunfish fry among them vere less than half an inch in size foot drop, and leading from this the run flowed into and freshened a lake. In this lake was the spawn. When the little chaps were observed in the sluice there was speculation as to how they got there. The water was shut off and the fry placed back into the ake. Then more logs were arranged and on the top one a wire screen was set. Watch was kept. My friend do clares he saw sunfish fry of half an ich clear the first barrier, which was 24 times their height. They cleared successive barriers and sought to get further up. The screen barred them This screen was 2 feet 10 inches high. The party, watching and measuring with the eye, saw one-inch bass leap from the water and strike the scree 22 inches above. They saw half-inch sun perch slap against the screen, some of them 14½ inches above water. What

such a feat?" Good Launch Nixona on

other animate thing can accomplish

Trip Up Cuivre River. Seeking new worlds, the good launch Nixona was sent up the river by the Rothenheber brothers, Alois and Emil, for a cruise among the slushes and a trip up the Cuivre River. In the party were Arthur Broadhead, Arthur Smith, Arthur Oliver, John Flier, Chris Ruehl, William Boedecker, L. Kock and Smith's bells. The entrance to the Cuivre offered plenty of exploration. It is a slough. The bottom grounded for the full three miles of its sinuous course Then they shot into the beautiful, clear, deep water of the Cuivre. The first discovery was that a launch will run one third as fast again in this sort of water as in water with sand in it. The explanation is friction. The sand offers

But to the bells. Smith gave the party something to talk about. He very quietly fitted out four throw lines. Each hells, each with a different throat. It was dark when he did this. Soon the party heard the tinkling of bells. It sounded like a series of telephones. It kept them guessing some time till they ered when there was a bite there was which one to go to. Smith had the augh on them, but a little later came

tinkling and the crowd, not knowing which line to go to, called Smith. He woke with a start, made a rush for his nes, mistook the door and plunged into the river. The others rescued him and then had their laugh.

Great Float Results Are Reported From Ozarks.

Some great float results are narrated by anglers who risked a try on the navigable streams of the Ozarks. Prior to the week of the Fourth, these streams were great. Parties that went out in the forepart of last week found swollen and muddy waters. This was due to storms of the preceding week. These storms caught parties on the Niangua, Current, Upper Merames, Gas-conade and Osage, the Pineys and rivers along that range. Many of those caught in the storms, which for a time took on the aspect of tornadoes, leanuch of their paraphernalia behind.

Edward Daly and Will Parker tried a virgin trip from Abo on the upper Gasconade. It was declared an impossible feat, but Tom Miller of Celt, one of the best guides in that section, a man who knows the Niangua as few do, declared it could be done, and it was. They floated from Abo to Hazelgreen. On that trip they caught bass in such quantities that they fear to talk of it. quantities that they lear to talk of it.

In all they landed some 200. The largest was three pounds. Nothing but flies were used, and they report one great difficulty. Large sunfish hit as often as the bass.

Hundreds of other parties were out for

the Fourth and the days that went with it. The capacity of the railroads was taxed. Boaters who preferred floats found their way back to the city on trains jammed with anglers and frog and squirrel hunters who went to selected spots, and there wooed nature and sought reward from water and forest. The squirrel season promises to be good in lower sections and along the Missouri River bottoms. It may be only fair elsewhere. Get your license before you go out. There are some very watchful Game Wardens afield. Dove don't come in until Sept. 1. Many are under the impression the old season or

"If a human being could exert itself water to permit of needed grading. This proportionately to size, it would be the club holds an important meeting Monnost remarkable creation imaginable." day in the Houser Building.

> at Beaver Dam Lake. Murdock Lake had a big crowd on its

bosom and all had returns. At Beaver Dam Lake a great crowd gathered and from water a distance of from 10 to 20 fishing was excellent despite the heat. times its own length. Suppose a human On this lake were S. Chaplin, William G. Schultes. Otto Mueller, Henry Kaem. merer, B. Wash, D. Sakahiman, J. A. "stretching a trot line on a placid Murphy, A. W. Shipp, Frank Garrett. school of small fish, fingerlings, none and wife, R. E. L. Hinchmen, Mrs. R. over three inches long. These little Gottenhoeber, Miss Dr. Stephens, A cellows were attracted by the swaying Vortlein, T. Hruska, W. Kline, G. Kettof the line over the water. It was be-ing baited and was from seven inches Mercer, J. Piperkorn, T. Guenther, I. man, F. E. Schmidt, E. Williams, C. to two feet out of water. The fish Piperkorn, William Stotberg, Louis W seemed to vie with one another, not Oelas, A. Canary, W. C. Strickland and in trying to reach the line, but in trying to leap over it, and this friend asNagle, George W. Down and wife, G. W.

Lake and Chouteau Slough.

Sonnenfeld's River Excurs Two hundred employes of Sonnen-feld's Millinery and Cloak Co. enjoyed Bass were scarcely an inch long and day on the steamer Spread Eagle. The rapple were shorter. They had man- day was filled with pleasant events. danaged to get up into a running stream cing being the most popular. It was a ot wider than three feet. At the foot laughing, merry group that returned of this sluice was a log affording a the city after spending practically the foot drop, and leading from this the whole day on the river. These outing of employers are a feature of Sonner feld's every year.

RED MEN'S CHIEF HERE

Grand Incohonee to Visit Local Lodge Tomorrow.

Judge Carl Foster of Bridgeport, Conn., Grand Incohonee of the Improved Order of Red Men, will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow afternoon on a visit to the Red Men of St. Louis. He will be met at Union Station by Great Sachem J. E. Lysaght, Past Great Sachem G. M. Fennerly Great Chief of Records W. P. Lightholder. After an automobile trip and a dinner, Judge Foster will attend a big class initiation tomorrow night at the Shrine Hall at the

Judge Foster is on a tour of the West in the interest of the order that will take him as far as the coast. He will wind up his trip at the annual convention, to be held the second week in September in Wash-ington.

A Blessing to Victims of "Sore Foot" Agony

The following is said to be the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot aliments: "Dissolve two table-spoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fully fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel delightful. Corns and callouses can be pealed right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, aweaty, smelly and itching feet. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst

box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertain remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a

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	POST- DISPATCH	Globe- Democrat	Republic	Times	Star
1913	161,480	131,181	82,607	73,668	43,065
1912	136,556	124,573	77,287	69,261	35,625
Gains.	. 24,924	7,608	5,320	4,407	7,440

The gains of the POST-DISPATCH alone for the first six months of 1913 were greater than the gains of the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star all added together.

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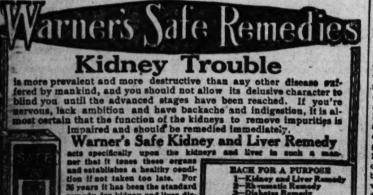
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ST. LOUIS FLORISTS

toron, "Landscape with Gosts; teorer Inness, "The Artist, sketching t Milton-on-the-Hudson;" George Slakelock, "Landscape;" J. F. Millet

"A Carpenter Coing to Work;" Sir Joshua Reynolds, "Portrait of a Man." Mrs. William L. Huse, Jean Leon Gerome, "The Color Mixar;" Eastman Johnson, "Children in the Loft."

Dr. John A. James, Richard E. Mil-ler, "Landscape."

Jackson Johnson, George Inness,
"The Old Orchard;" Elliot W. Dain-gerfield, "The Vine."

Dr. Gustav Lippman, Arthur de

Ferraris, "Portrait: The Artist's Wife."

Corot, Monet,

cape."

TWO BIG CONVENTIONS **OBTAINED FOR ST. LOUIS**

Missouri Retail Hardware Association and Master Bakers Will Be Here in 1914.

Wardsville in Connection
With Trolley Trip.
The St. Louis Fiorists' Club, helding a business session at Edwardsville after a trolley trip, made the following nominations of officers for the annual election to be held in the Odd Fellows Building in St. Louis:
For president, Walter Pilcher of Kirkwood, Charles Young of St. Louis and Edwin Denker of St. Charles; for vice-president, J. H. Blixen of Ed-Two important conventions have seen obtained recently for St. Louis by Thomas L. Cannon, scoretary-nanager of the Conventions Bureau. The larger of the two will be the dissouri Retail Hardware Association, which will meet in St. Louis in January, 1814. The estimated attendance will be 1880 and in connection and Edwin Denker of St. Charles; for with the convention there will be a large hardware exhibition at the Col- wardsville and F. G. Jenike of St. im, G. A. Pauly of St. Louis is Louis; for trustees, Frank Windler sident and F. X. Becherer of St. and Michael Moran, both of St. Louis. For secretary and treasurer the pres

mis, secretary.

The other association is the Master ent officers, J. J. Beneke and W. C. Smith, both of St. Louis, were nomi-Bakers' Association. This has a mem-bership of 700. The attendance in St. Bakers' Association. This has a membership of 700. The attendance in St.
Louis at the convention in May, 1814,
will be about 450. George C. Wamske
of Kaness City is president, and A.
Besttier of the American Bakery Co.
of St. Louis, chairman of the entertainment committee. steamboat in time for the opening,

WEST DIVORCE UP SOON

LONDON, July 12 .- The Pall Mail Gazette said today that a petition for divorce by Mrs. George Cornwalls West, formerly Lady Randolph Spencer Churchill, who is a daughter of the late Leonard Jerome of New York, is to be heard by the Divorce

Honor Crosses for Confederates. McCOMB, Miss., July 12.—The Mc-Comb Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will bestow south-ern crosses of honor this year on York, is to be heard by the Divorce Court in a few days.

March 8 she got a decree against her husband for the restitution of conjugal rights.

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R. McKittrick Jones, Ben Foster,
"Nightfall;" Aifred East, "Durham,"
Joseph Kocian, Matthew Maris,
"Portrait of Isabelle Angus."
Isane H. Lionberger, A. B. Durand,
"Chucuru;" Kever, "Mother and
Cihld." Collection Will Be on View Every Day From 10 to 5 Until End of October.

96 PAINTINGS ARE SHOWN

Several of the Pictures Have Been Acquired by St. Louisans in Last Year.

The third annual summer loan exhibition of St. Louis-owned paintings will be opened to the public in the Forest Park Art Museum today. It will be or view in the main west gallery every day, including Sundays, until the end of October, the hours being from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days, and until s p. m. Sundays.

The first exhibition of this kind wa held two years ago, following a suggestion exploited in the Post-Dispatch. It was considered an experiment, but the result proved so satisfactory both to the public and to owners of paintings that the event was made an annual one.

96 Paintings on View. Ninety-six paintings, the property of a St. Louisans, will be shown, and none of these has appeared in the two preings were acquired by their St. Louis owners within the last year. Some of the newly acquired works represent the English school of the period of Sir Joshua Reynolds, Sir Henry Raeburn, Sir Thomas Lawrence, John Happner that is a gem of imaginative color, is from the brush of J. M. W. Turner There also are new acquisitions from the "Barbison Group" of French landscape artists, the famous school of Corot and his fellow workers in Fontainebleau Forest, a sequestered spot near Paris, from which all the world has drawn aspiration. J. B. C. Corot, Jules Dupre, Narcisse Virgil Diaz, Constant Proyon and others are included.

German art is represented by severa trong pictures, a fine Lenbach lent by J. M. Wulfing, one of the best can asses of Schreyer; "Flight Into Egypt," by Von Uhde, and others. August A. Busch lends a large landscape by Weiss. Three fine Franz Stucks are lent by Edward A. Faust and another interesting note of German modernism is seen in pictures by Thomas Riss, which come from Frank A. Ruf's collection. The latter connoisseur contributes a fine note of Italian art, in a rich and lovely canvas, the "Young Cavaller," by Guido Reni, and a "Magdalena" by Barbieri.

Group of American Pictures, A group of American pictures hold their own remarkably, in a collection representing so many of the great old world masters. George Inness'. "The Setting Sun" is a noted painting, the purchase of which by a St. Louisan recently was commented on by the East-ern press. There are several other pictures by Inness. Other Americans represented in the new acquisitions include Alexander H. Wyant, J. Francis Mur-phy, George Blakelock and Childe Has-

The list of owners, artists and ti-James F. Ballard, Bernard de Hoog.

"The Mother;" William Keith, "After the Storm." Charles F. Bates, Josef Israles, William K. Bixby, John Hoppner, "Mrs. Jordon;" Sir Henry Raeburn,

"John Cheyne;" J. M. W. Turner,
"Bay of Naples;" Dwight W. Tryon, "Evening, Early Spring;" George Inness, "Under the Greenwood;" Henri Joseph Harpingnies, "Landscape;" Sir Thomas Lawrence, "The Duchess of Norfolk;" George Romney, "Mrs. Horton;" Emile Van Marcke, "Land-

Mrs. A. D. Brown, B. J. Blommers, "On the Seashore." George Warren Brown, Constant Troyon, "Landscape With Cattle;"
William Beechey, "The Artist's

Adolphus Busch, Anders L. Zorn, Portrait: Mrs. Busch. August A. Busch, Jose Welss, Peyton T. Carr, Charles Jacque,

Forest of Fontainebleau."
Daniel Catlin, Josef Israels, "Interior;" Anton Mauve, "Landscape;" J. C. Casin, "The Artist's Studio;" L. A. L'Hermitte, "Landscape."

Mrs. Joseph Chapman, Adolph Schreyer, "Winter Landscape;" George H. Broughton, "Priscilla;" E. W. Cooke, "Harbor Scene;" Briton Riviere, "To the Rescue."

Dwight F. Davis, Sir Thomas Law-"Portrait;" George Inness

"The River Bank" (the Ordway In-Mrs. John T. Davis, Josef Israels, "Girl Sewing;" Frits Von Uhde, "The Flight Into Egypt;" J. B. C. Corot, "Landscape With Figures."

Lionberger Davis, Jules Dupre,
"Bord d'Etang,"
Samuel C. Davis, J. H. Mastenbrock, "Harbor Scene."
E. F. Dietrich, Francisco Solimena,

"Procession of St. Gennaro."

H. H. Evam, George Inness, "On the Delaware." Henry E. Farrell, Narcisse Virgil
Dias, "Fontainebleau Forest."
Edward A. Faust, Claude Monet,
"Palais du Mula;" "La Tamise:"
Franz von Stuck, "Lauschende
Faune," "Musicirender Faune,"

"Musicirender Faun," George Henry Harlow, "The Children;" Childe Has-Harlow, "The United Has-sam, "Syvilla."

Philip B. Fonks, Alexander H.
Wyant, "Pirst Star of Evening;" J.
Francis Murphy, "A Gray Day,"
"After a Frost," "October."

John Fewler, Adolphe Schröyer,
"Landscape;" Jules Dupre, "Landscape;" Albert Neuhuls, "Woman

'Ten Best Reasons' \$100 Contest

THE names of the judges eslected by the Missouri Pederation of Commercial Clubs to award the prize in the "Ten Best Reasons Why People Should Come to Missouri" are:

James A. Houchin, manufacturer, Jefferson City, Mo. Lester S. Parker, banker and manufacturer, Jeffers

V. A. Dallmeyer, farmer, banker, president of Missouri
State Pair Association, Jefferson City, Mo.

As soon as this committee makes its award, the prize winner
will be announced in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Together with the
prize-winning "Ten Best Reasons," the Post-Dispatch will print
a great deal of new interesting information about the attractions
and opportunities of Missouri, for the manufacturer, the farmer
and the home seeker.

Prank A. Buf, J. F. Barbieri, "Mag-BRADY GETS THREE PLAYS dalena;

Mrs. Breckenridge Long, George Inness, "The Setting Sun;" J. B. C. Corot, "Effet du Matin;" Claude Monet, "Santa Maria della Salute;" L. J. F. Bonnat, "Reclining Girl." St. Louis Club, Richard E. Miller, "Portrait: David R. Francis." Edward H. Semple, Fritz Thaulow Edward Mallinckrodt, Jules Dupre, "Landscape;" Jacob Van Ruisdael, "A Charles Stix, Anshelm Schultzberg

"The Storm;" Joaquin Sorolla Y Bas-tida, "Head of a Man." Waterfall;" J. B. C. Corot, "Land Louis Werner, Felix Ziem, "The Golden Hour;" Marie Dieterle, "Land-William McCaughen, E. M. Ward, "Not a Lily; Matt. vi, 28."

Charles Nagel, Anders L. Zorn,
"Portrait: Charles Nagel;" Macauley
Stevenson, "October Evening;" Gabriel Schuchinger, "The Sisters;"
Fortuny Y Carbo, "Street Scene." scape with Cattle."

J. M. Wulding, Franz Von Lenbach, "Child;" Gunnar Borjeson, "Interior."

Charles P. Pettus, Sir Henry Rae-burn, "Captain John Smart;" Charles burn, "Captain John Smart;" Unaries

Emil Jacque, "Landscape with Sheep:"

Leon Auguste L'Hermitte, "The Harvest Field;" Jacob Maris, "Town in
Holland;" Anton Mauve, "Sheep."

Mrs. Frank A. Ruf, Guido Reni, "A

Rics among the ancient Roman ruins
at Sevilla.

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make the control one is tired of the teacup comedy.

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on. The successful plays are either revivals of old plays or new American

at Sevilla.

Two of Them Are by Unknown English Dramatists. LONDON, July 12.—William A. Brady, the New York theatrical pro-

MADRID, July 12.—Pipes identical in form with some in use at present, and employed, it is believed, in lavender-leaf emoking, were upper the state of the teacure leaf emoking, were upper the state of the teacure leaf emoking.

Cause of Dyspepsia of most perfect health, but owing to

Summer Foods As a

contaminated water and milk, unripe fruit, germs and insects the average of health is not good at this time of the year. There is much skin trouble from acid fruits, and much dyspepsia and diarrhoea from cold foods and iced beverages.

The skin trouble is easily stopped by discontinuing fruit for a few days, and by the use of a mild laxative to clean the bowels and tone



LONDON, July 12.—William—A
Brady, the New York theatrical producer now on his way on the Mauritania, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent before he sailed that he had
obtained three plays, one by a wellknown author and two by unknown
dramatists. He was unwilling to
disclose any name.

"English unknown dramatists," he
told the Post-Dispatch correspondent,
"are writing better plays than ours
but their plays lack the 'punch'
which curs more often have. Everyone is tired of the teacup comedy,
At present there is really nothing for
the American manager to see in London. The successful plays are either
revivals of old plays or new American pleces."

tive to clean the bowels and tone
the dyspepsia is likewise corrected by the use of a laxative that has combined with it the
cramps or pains, and Mrs. Will O
Richter, Clayville, Va. who consists
anter cure for constipation, live
tive combined with the virtues of
pepsin, which we all know is the best
cure for indigestion.

Use Syrup Pepsin also for summer diarrhoea. Avoid astringents,
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84 inches wide; full pieces; snow white;

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Swiss ribbed, sleeveless, taped neck and arms; very elastic; three for 20c, or, each,

7½C

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15c remnants of Corded Voile Suit-ing, in 3 to 10 yard 51. Voile, in all shades; for

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ors; 36 inches wide; war-ranted pure linen; per yard. 19c

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CO-OPERATION NECESSARY

Members Expected to Notify Association of Movements of Dead Beats.

Plans for establishing a credit rats and collection department with attorney at its head, which have mant since the National Conon of Grocers was held here in y, will be revived tomorrow night at the regular meeting of the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association in Doric Hall at the Odeon.

before the national convention et a committee was appointed to but because of the work incident to onvention little was done. Se retary J. L. Burke says he has talked all are anxious that such a department be made part of the association

As outlined by Burke, the new ureau will furnish credit ratings on ndividuals at the request of mem-pers and will collect overdue acon a commission basis, the

Burke says that members of the association will be expected to no-tify the bureau when a customer leaves a neighborhood owing a bill and the delinquents will be listed. When the debtor makes application for credit in the new neighborhood, procer to whom he applies will him fill out an application , giving his last grocer's name, lace of employment, amount of s salary and date on which he is id. The grocer can then call up the dit bureau and get a rating on the

losses suffered through granting redit these precautions are necessary and they believe that the public nderstand that credit losses have e figured as part of the expenses

conducting a business.
In the official notice of the meeting ent to all members Friday, Secre-ary Burke asks each member to bring a neighbor grocer so that the matter may be fully discussed. He mays any grocer, member or non-member, will be welcomed at the

JEW GIVES UP PURCHASE **OF SUBURBAN PROPERTY**

He Gets Earnest Money Back and Objecting Residents Pay Him \$100.

ham Heller's deal for a \$5500 and lot in North University City Heller, who is a ladies' tailor, uished his claim to th of the suburban neighbort n to him was that he has a large was that he is a Jew.

ler bid in the property at an filed in the Recorder's office at Clayton the receipt for the earnest money. Fri-day, in conference with W. L. Musick, owner of the subdivision, he agreed to drop his claim to the place en condition the earnest money be returned and additional paid to him. Musick teloned to the objecting neighbors and and them ready to make up the

r, his wife and 10 children live at elmar boulevard. One of his ers, Edna, is to be married this fail, and the North University City peo-ple seemed to fear that in a few years a number of sons-in-law might be added to the household, also that the Hellers

PEOPLE'S LEAGUE ASKS BAIRD'S REMOVAL

Written Demand on Mayor Opposes Counselor's Stand on Car Transfers.

E written demand upon Mayor Rief to remove City Counselor William E. Baird from office was made saturday by the People's League. At a meeting Thursday night in the Central Library the league passed a Countral Library the league passe tion demanding Baird's re-

Dissatisfaction with Baird's course in the matter of street car transfers is given as the basis of the demand for his removal. Bheridan Webster, secretary of the league, recited in the letter to Mayor Kiel the efforts made by the league to get universal transfers.

He says Baird has been in confer-nce with United Railway officials plan to dismiss a mandamus
te filed in this matter by former
Counselor Walther on a compulse under which the company
uld not have to give complete unimal transfers.

CONSENT FOR BRIDE, 54

NAH, Wis., July 12.—The new nain marriage law, providing that it one of the parties to every mar-must have the consent of one of trents, caused trouble yesterday, Mrs. Ellisabeth Schatzsmann, 50



HIS Removal Sale ECLIPSES IN MAGNITUDE, in HELPFULNESS & in the IMPORTANCE OF ITS SAVINGS any selling event on the St. Louis retail horizon today. It BRUSHES ASIDE ALL COMPE-TITION, & stands pre-eminent as the premier value-giving trade event in the annals of St. Louis retailing. It far outshines all other attempts at extraordinary underselling through its vastness, even as our wonderful new building overshadows other stores. No other sale approaches this in buying significance. None could, for here is the LARGEST STOCK OF CAREFULLY-CHOSEN, TRUSTWORTHY MERCHANDISE in the city, which has been kept clean & desirable through vigorous selling during the season, & it is all offered in this notable outclearing at less than regular worth.

This Removal Sale is so vastly different from the now general season-end Clearing Sales that there is no comparison between them. This momentous distribution of merchandise is not made up from purchases of inactive, undesirable bankrupt apparel or other stocks, which at this season of the year are to be had on every hand and at most any price, but which are very unsatisfactory for progressive stores which strive to serve their patrons with choice new goods. It is not a dispersal of oddments and short lots from a few departments in which stocks are heavier than normal.

This is a carefully planned clearaway of our ENTIRE stocks—EVERY

ARTICLE IN EVERY SECTION of this splendid establishment is included in this mammoth outgo of dependable merchandise at a price much less than its regular worth. The mighty saving possibilities are measured only by the MILLION & A HALF DOLLAR STOCK of well-bought merchandise & by the needs of the individual. Think what it means to go into a store & choose anything you may need from FRESH, CLEAN, WELL-CHOSEN ASSORT-MENTS, & PAY FROM 10 TO 50 PER CENT LESS for it, & you have a fair conception of this sale. Only a very limited number of restricted lines but what are materially less in price.

Monday this wonder sale enters upon its THIRD WEEK OF UN-RIVALED SUCCESS. Contrary to the traditions of sale events, this one has grown as it has progressed. The fifth day was larger than the first, & the sales totals of the eighth day far exceeded those of the fifth — a true test of the widening helpfulness & radical nature of the event. The word of mouth advertising of enthusiastic patrons has prompted the brilliant success of the sale. Hundreds & hundreds who were here the first day & who saw the genuine nature of the event, began to plan future needs & to supply them at the fractional prices quoted; & so the helpfulness of the sale increases from day to day.

Everything is keyed up for another record-breaking day Monday. Service is prompt, merchandise conveniently arranged & the same extraordinary values which have characterized this sale will be found throughout every section.



Is Reduced from 10% to 50%
Excepting alone a limited few restricted lines

Every Member of the Family & the Entire Household Will Profit Immeasurably in This Far Reaching Trade Occasion

It Is a Sale for Men

S WEEPING in its nature, the Removal Sale holds much of interest for the man. Money will earn no greater dividends anywhere than it will here; we question if as great.

No matter what the need may be, whether immediate or not, men will find unmatched savings in every section, including

Shirts

Belts

Hats

Bath Robes

Neckwear

Business Suits 2-Piece Outing Suits
Palm Beach Suits
Mohair Suits Tuxedo & Full Dress Suits Slip-on Coats Odd Trousers Summer Clothing

Underwear Hosiery Working Clothes Pajamas Traveling Needs & Accessories

In sporting goods, too, there are many articles for present out-of-door sports on which acceptable savings are to be made.



Free to Boy Scouts We have 1000 copies of the July issue

Boys' Life Magazine Which we will distribute free of cost to the first 1000 Boy Scouts who ask for them in our Boys' Clothing Section, Second Floor.

It Is a Sale for Women | It Is a Sale for Children

BUYING opportunities for women abound on every side, so numerous that even a partial listing of the various items would be a huge task. Radical price savings are quoted on all goods throughout every stock, embracing

Handkerchiefs Muslinwear & Negligees Dresses Coats Bathing Suits House Dresses Skirts Waists Aprons Footwear Hosierv Millinery Knit Underwees Corsets Jewelry Silks & Dress Goods Gloves Laces & Embroideries Neckwear

Staple Cotton Goods Since the entire stock is reduced, scores of the thrifty are buying for immediate use, also Fall & Winter requirements.

Toilet Accessories

TO the full extent of our juvenile stocks are measured the saving possibilities, for practically every article in the house for children has been subjected to the unsparing schedule of Removal Sale price reductions. Stylish, new & desirable Summer garments for boys, for girls & for the infants, as well as articles for their amusement & edification, have new prices that are quickly distributing them to delighted children. Among the things one may choose are: Infants' Coats

Footwear Wash Dresses Wash Suits Boys' Knicker Suits Boys' Furnishings Bicycles

Infants' Novelties Summer Fiction Lingerie Dresses Misses' Blouses Hosiery

Layette Outfits

Scores of practical mothers we have observed with lists of school needs & apparel which they are selecting, & earning handsome dividends in the timely selection of them.

STORE HOURS: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, 8 a m. to 1 p. m.

We Give Redeem & Gus

Notions

Wash Goods

A Dainty Luncheon for Shoppers

Largest Distributers of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West

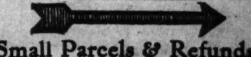
It Is a Sale for the Home

M ANY lines of homefurnishings & housekeeping needs that are as staple as the prover-bial sugar & salt, yet in the spirit of this great stock disposal they have not escaped the price incisions of the pruning blade. A long list of stocks affected could be given, but we append the few the limited space allows:

Bedding Domestics Muslins Cut Glass Fancy China Dinnerware Kitchen Wares Refrigerators

Rugs & Carpets Curtains & Draperies Pictures & Frames Art Needlework Sewing Machines Porch Furniture

Many a home has been made brighter & more cheerful through the addition of articles bought at way below value in this wonderful merchandising event. The disposal idea has been brought into active prominence in every stock & not a few who contemplate going to housekeeping have com-pleted their plans to their monetary advantage



Small Parcels & Refunds

We wish to again express our appreciation for the way in which the public is co-operating in the service of this sale by carrying the small parcels.

In the case of refunds & exchanges, we will make them as cheerfully now as at any time, but it is necessary be-cause of the radical nature of this sale that original sales cheeks be brought with goods to be exchanged.

BIGGEST POULTRY and BIRDS MIEDIUM

West of the Alleghenies!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS BANK PRESIDENT WHO



He Admits That He Is Man Haller Referred to in Grand Jury Testimony.

WAS ENTERTAINING "YAPS"

Wanted Them to Get Earful, He Says-Evers Denies \$60,000 Offer for Property.

Councilman Henry Rower yester fav afternoon admitted to a Post-Dis reporter that he was the Councilto whom Councilman Haller re ferred in testimony before the grand jury last week, when he swore:

1. That a member of the Counoff had approached him in the Council chamber with a suggestion that "he get into the boat," that he could make \$20,000 within a short time, and that all he need to do was to "sit still and not rock the boat."

3. That the same member of

the Council had approached another member in McTague's bar and demanded his part of the sup-posed contribution for a favorareport on bonds of W. H. Redemeyer, a sprinkling con-tractor, in North St. Louis.

wer was in company with Fred W. Evers, former chairman of the in a saloon at Eighth street and avenue when a reporter

reporter had been informed that Evers, who is president of a manufacturing company on North Eighth street, had been offered \$60,-000 for his property by a representa-tive of the Newport Terminal Co. which sought options on several blocks of property in that neighbor-hood, and which had pending before the Council a bill for the vacation of a number of streets and alleys.

Had No Such Offer, Says Evers. Evers denied that he had been ap-cached with an offer, saying: Tought to have my head examined if I turned down an offer of \$60,000 for that property. In our assets we only list it at \$25,000. Nobody ever came to me with an offer of \$50,000, or any other amount, and ably cannot be fooled twice. nobody ever sought to obtain an op-

In a general conversation of the fury investigation of graft followed. Rower joined in his remarks about the testi-which the newspapers had re-

had to do was to sit still and not

anything, and if that is all the grand

cil in McTague's, with a de-

McTague's one night with Coun cilman Lehmberg. There was a bunch of paps around who wanted an ear full and I thought I would give it to them. I pretended I was pretty full, and slapped Lehmberg on the shoulder and demanded my bit. I forget what I deinded. It seems to me it was \$400, but it might have been anything.

and came back at me. There was noth-ing to it. Everybody who knows me, knows that's the way I talk and ouldn't think anything about it.
"When this stuff about sitting in the boat and not rocking the boat came out in the Post-Dispatch, my wife knew they were talking about me.

"She told me so, but I didn't care. knew they didn't have anything on me, and so I was sitting easy in the boat, as you might say, before a grand jury.

Says It's a Political Trick.

"But, believe me, before they get through this they will get the right long the engine had attained a pretty story. There is a political trick back of all this. If I should tell it now some of them might be able to get out from under, and I am going to keep it under my hat for awhile.

In should the incline is about 600 feet long the engine had attained a pretty good speed when it reached the water. It plunged into the giver, which is about 20 feet deep at that place and sank.

ose of us they are driving at in Charles Jones, the fireman, were not

a joke and nobody who knows me will figure it any other way. There isn't anything to this stuff they have been pulling off."

BABIES IN SPECIAL TRAIN **COME TO U. S. FOR BAPTISM**

Revolution in Mixico Forces Parents to Bring Them to Arizona for Geremony.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 12,-A spe

FAIR WEATHER TODAY AND TOMORROW FORECAST

those baseball pools? into a necto Game Sport asked

"Well," was the reply, "the police have spoiled the and craps games that we used to keep. I haven't seen a handbook man in weeks, and I woudn't think of advising a JULY Bast St. Louis
13. places. But you
13 might get on in
a nice little pool

on the baseball games." "Say," inquired the Dead Game Spor shock, "would there be any chance of Heights. getting any money down on a children's otrace at a Sunday School picnie?" Official forcast for St. Louis and icinity: Fair Sunday and Monday.

STOPS PAYMENT ON A

Missourian Turns New Trick on Arkansas Officers Seeking State Line Victims.

CRANE, Mo., July 12 .- A resident of Crane has given a new turn to for peace disturbance, and incidental- night of the Fourth, but refused to the long struggle for fees and fines ly inquiring how long it usually takes speak to her because he thought she Railroads Committee of the Council, by petty officers along the State line. to get a divorce. This man was arrested, with his family, on charges of violating the smashing and revolver-firing demonfishing laws, pleaded guilty, was stration by slapping her and jerking of her staying away from home, and fined, paid the fines and fees with a a telephone instrument from the wall. check, then hustled across the State line and stopped payment on the

The violation of the law was unin tentional, as the Missouri family were floating down White River and did not note the change of State jurisdiction until the Constable arrested them for a manner of fishing which had been legal a few miles

Fines and costs amounting to more than \$50 were assessed but the jus-tice remitted part of the fines and the check was passed. The only re-

CAN SIT IN CARRIAGES

Edwardsville Pastor Announces to His Flock Open-Air Meetings for Summer.

This was announced yesterday by the were almost ready to occury. Jury is working on it might as well chairs under the trees which surround the church, and the pastor, and choir, and musicians will be on one side

of the building. of a building.

"All men may take off their coats. too," he added.

LOCOMOTIVE TAKES SWIM IN RIVER AND DROWNS

Switch Engine Plunges From Incline Into Twenty Feet

A Missouri Pacific switch engine in the Ivory yards at Carondelet went swimming Friday afternoon in the Mississippi River and drowned. The engine had been standing on what is known as the West

Al Young, the engineer, and

PASTORS MAN "SKY-PILOT"

Preacher's 40-Footer in Boston Race With Sons as Crew.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 12.-Of ill the craft that got away on the annual cruise of the Boston Yacht Club today none attracted more attention than the

WIFE BREAKS UP HOUSE KEEPING

Louise Erdhaus Also Smashes Windows and Fires Pistol as Husband Departs.

Been Lively for Both Since Marriage.

Dr. Henry B. Erdhaus and his wife, window in their new bungalow at Crispell. when he had recovered from the first 7800 Oakland avenue, near West End The fanatic, a close relative of Miss

She then smashed the windows of theory, might have killed Miss Cristhat the weapon contained only two should attempt to leave this juris- only temporary relief. CHECK GIVEN FOR FINE shells, thereupon turned and took the diction he will be arrested immedirevolver away from her, and getting ately. into his machine, bade a hurried farewell to the premises.

Seeks Advice on Divorce. A few hours later, Mrs. Erdhaus was at Clayton, asking how she He is quoted as having admitted should go about getting a warrant that he saw Alice at the lake on the

She said she would charge that her husband occasioned her window-

the wife told a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Oakland avenue premises, after her return from Clayton.
"He took me riding in it the first time we met, after he had treated one of my brother's children. He said this was to let his young son get in quietly, though the boy ran the car to Clayton and asked me to marry him. I refused and he took to marry him. I refused, and he took said the father knew this. Later he me back home, and asked if I would got a Bible and conducted a religious marry him if he would bring the jus- service for the spiritual welfare of tice there. I said yes, thinking it his wayward daughter, was a joke, and the next morning. New evidence came to

\$1 a Day to Run House.
"That auto always needed repairs AND ATTEND CHURCH on \$1 a day to run the house. I de-

away and stay awhile. "Early this morning he came in the auto and took all his supplies out of without hesitation that it was the the garage. Later he came back, and picture of the girl who was in the him with a statement that he had him with a statement that he had liter get into the boat, and that all he and carriages is permissible at the First him, and they went into the new bun-Presbyterian Church in Edwardsville. galow, which he finished lately, and

Rev. James R. Sager, the paster, when but a few steps from the brick house scription as the one worn by the girl "Everybody who knows me. Rev. James R. Sager, the paster, when knows I was only joking. We fellows up in the Council talked like time. It didn't mean mainder of the summer. The congregation of the summer of the summer. The congregation has the congregation of the summer of the summer. The congregation has the congregation of the summer of the summer. The congregation has the congregation of the summer of the summe air meetings in the evenings the remainder of the summer. The congregation will sit on the grass or on camp
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"I told him if he was going to mobiles and sit in them through the break up housekeeping, I would help, service, if you wish," said the pastor, and I grabbed a scantling and broke
"The main thing is to be there, I know every pane of glass in the building. of no reason why we should not be com-fortable in our worship of God, and the garage windows, and when I the outdoors is more comfortable on went back into our living rooms. I saw him tear the telephone off the fred twice-not at his head or body.

his leg-and when he came back and demanded the empty gun I gave "I've done everything to make that

an love me, but it was no use. I nursed a gypsy man who was a pa-tient of his, while he was sick with typhoid fever. I thought maybe he was jealous of my 8-year-old daugh-ter, Lilian Sebastian, my first husband's child, so I adopted a boy, hoping that would increase his interest

Dr. Erdhaus was not at his office, Tamm avenue and Clayton road, when the reporter called.

NEGRO CAUGHT PRYING INTO CAR, FLEES: SLAIN

Man Is Killed At Gratiot by Frisco Special Agent, Who

Is Held for Inquary. "Those of us they are driving at in this grand jury investigation are ready on the engine when it started to roll on the engine on the engine out of the air must have leaked out. Officials of the Missouri Pacific Railrold on the engine out of the started to roll on the engine when it started to roll on the engine was shot dead to chook at the president has thoroughly engine to watchman for the Frisco rallroll on the engine out of the air must have leaked out. Officials of the Missouri Pacific Railroll on the engine out of the started to roll on the engine was shot dead to chook at the president has thoroughly engine of the president and the president has thoroughly engine of the president ha waited until a patrolman arrived to in the afterno

Sullivan and another agent, Charles about 600 miles and has had a taste Fleming of 4311 Hunt avenue, were of the dust a six-weeks' drouth can walking along the Frisco tracks between Gratiot and Arloe stations, when they he was riding today, he laughingly saw two negroes prying at the door

of a box car.

One of them fled east on Smiley avand not to swallow it." enue and escaped in the darkness. The The President, nevertheless, is fond other, running into Scanlan avenue, was of his summer home, but just how

to the morgue. Sullivan was held at the police station for investigation of the affair.

Special agents of the railroads are private watchmen who are licensed by the police department.

FANATIC, RELATIVE, CHARLES H. HUTTIG SUSPECT IN DEATH DIES AT HIS HOME

Wilkesbarre Police Watch Him President of Third National to Prevent His Leaving That to Cancer.

HOME LIFE STRENUOUS FATHER QUIZZED CLOSELY FAMILY AT HIS BEDSIDE

Woman Declares Existence Has He Conducted Religious Service He Called Directors in April to for Miss Crispell-Girl Alive July 5. Going Away to Die.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 12 .- The Charles H. Huttig, president of the Mrs. Louise Erdhaus, broke up house- authorities are preparing to arrest Third National Bank, one of the lead keeping yesterday, when Mrs. Erd- a religious fanatic on suspicion that ing financiers of St. Louis, and presi haus shattered with a scantling every he caused the death of Miss Alice dent of the American Bankers' Associa-Crispell, who, according to a police

New York. He was 52 years old. Cancer, from which he had suffered the garage, and fired a revolver twice pell to save her soul, has been un- for more than two years, caused his as her husband walked toward his der closer surveillance today and it death. An operation was performed automobile. The husband, who knew is declared by the police that if he at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, in September. 1911, but it afforded

ette, 16 years old, and Charles Musser 12, were with him at the time of his Miss Crispell's father has been questioned closely about the night of death. The end had been expected for several days, and telegrams to St. Louis July 4 and the police say has made

was cutting up too much. Conducted Service for Girl. It has been established that he had several scenes with the girl because "That auto of the doctor's was the threatening to kill her, but he says cause of a good deal of our trouble," this was done merely to frighten the wife told a Post-Dispatch re- her. On the night of the Fourth it

contradictory

Jurisdiction.

he honk-honked into the yard with Judge Werremeyer in the machine with him. I kept my word, and married him, and we had a time of it.

New evidence came to light today showing that Miss Crispell was in this city last Saturday night, July & and that she was in the store of Maurice Heinz, on the public square. Heinz, on the public square, to get two dresses which she purchased a week ago last Wednesday, and one and supplies, and I had to get along of which she had left for alterations. on \$1 a day to run the house. I demanded more, and things got so un- that she was drowned the night of pleasant the doctor said he would go July 4. Several clerks in the Heinz store were this afternoon shown the picture of the girl and they declared

Hat Important Clew.
Last Saturday the hat of the girl was found in Harvey's Lake. This was a "I went there"-the bungalow is black hat, which answers the same de-

to the theory that Alice Crispell lost Huttig's death, told a Post-Dispatch her hat the night of July 4, when she reporter last night how Huttig in the was seen with Herbert Johns last, and that the hat fell into the lake. The last development would , tend to show that Alice Crispell did not go the night either in the Harvey's Lake section or this city and then returned to this city the following day-Satur-

of habeas corpus. The Coroner's fury of the Crispell girl, but he is still in that his last days would cause if he pending his arraignment prosecutor also obtained permission to

circle of friends. District Attorney Bigelow has got an Although Huttig had called Wright and each member of the board of directors to his home and told each one engage Dr. Otto H. Schultze, Coroner's that he never would return to St Louis alive, the news was kept from forts to establish a public kindergarten second autopsy on the girl's body, em the public, Wright said, because of the in the schools. The vote was 236 effect such news would have and be- against the proposition and 169 for it. first perfunctory autopsy, as his assistcause his friends believed that while there was life there was hope. "Mr. Huttig was very sensitive about

PRESIDENT ENDS VACATION TO RETURN TO CAPITAL He Will Leave New Hampshire

Today and Arrive in Washington Early Tomorrow. CORNISH, N. H., July 12 .- Presi

dent Wilson practically ended his vacation today. He will leave here at 2:52 o'clock tomorrow for Washing

In all, the President has motored produce. Speaking of the dust whill remarked to a friend, that he came to New Hampshire to "see the country

pursued by the two agents. As he did not halt at command, Sullivan fired, and the first shot passed through the fugitive's heart. The body was taken which probably will be in September. Immediately after adjournment th weeks' trip to the Panama Canal.

Bank, Ill Two Years, Succumbs

Home to Tell Them He Was

tion, died at 4 p. m. yesterday at his summer home on the Adirondack League Club's reservation at Lake Honnedaga

His wife and their two children, Jean

Without Finery Do Not Go to

Vote for Kindergarten.

en, exercising their first rights of suf-

frage today, were defeated in their ef-

Despite the most strenuous electioneer

women out of 600 cast ballots. The ma-

school taxes, which are already high.

Mrs. J. Niles Wheeler, leader of nu-

merous women's clubs, was the first to

merous automobiles and carriages were

their fight for the free kindergarten

They were decorated with banners in-

in the afternoon was stunning. No

gown which would excite envy. Ru-

mors of the splendor early were spread abroad by sagacious men and their ruse

who had no new gown stayed at home

Mrs. H. G. Warner, president of the

Geneva Kindergarten Association, who

part of the public school system, was

on the verge of tears when she realized

"We did not get our vote out al-

Some women could not be convinced

wed the day for them. The women

scribed "Vote for the kindergarten,

women to the polls.

MRS. C. H. HUTTIG.

his condition." said Wright, "and for jority of the men opposed the kinder-that reason we who associated with garten because of the increase in the

thought it was in connection with the cast a vote after the polls opened. Nu

him and it was the most tragic hour pressed into service by the women in

reporter last night how Huttig in the

last week of April. realizing that death

was approaching, extended a farewell

Huttig had undergone two operation

and had been told by his physicians

that he could not possibly recover and

die in the mountains rather than in

St Louis, because he dreaded the ordeal

remained here in touch with his large

him daily in business did not visit his

sent for me the last week in April and

ank's business. I spent an hour with

f my life. He told me his death was

good bye. He regretted he could not

not far off and he wanted to bid me

pass away without a lingering illness

He faced the situation calmly and un-

" 'I know the business will be taker

care of,' he told me. 'I do not believe in

transacting business from a long

distance, so I will not expect to hear

rom you on any matters pertaining t

the bank. You will have to attend

to things yourself just as though

were not connected with the insti-

"He then requested that I send the lirectors to his home, saying he wanted

have a last talk with each and th

e wished they would not remain wit. im longer than 15 minutes. His wishe

were carried out. Each director spen

minutes with him and he told cac

"His last active work was presiding

at the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association, held here in Jan-

uary. He was advised not to exert nself, but at that time he was feel

good-by.

Overworked at Convention

ome except when he sent for us. He

to his business associates.

CHARLES H. HUTTIG.

Alada de Sio, Soloist Gets Angry When Janeci Rigo Gets Three Encores.

ress agent or not, diners who crowded Delmar Garden Villa at 6 o'clock last chief of the lobby forces of the Nanight were highly entertained by a fight tional Association of Manufac between Janesi Rigo, of Princess Chi- and its general counsel at the namay fame, and his second violinist. Alada de Sio.

Rigo began the evening's program with a solo which was encored three with the Colonel which brought an times. At the first recall, some who happened to be watching saw the second the comment that Emery represented violinist's countenance writhing with a "the worst gang in the country sneer of disdain. As the second round Emery, tall, trim and debonair, of applause resounded. Sio was ob-served to tear his swarthy locks and to at his old-time servitor. time. He told Wright he preferred to Men Spread Rumors and Those pluck furiously at his luxuriant mus-

violin, bounded from his seat and con-fronted Rigo, who was bowing and the Colonel, and the committee smiling to the audience. Shaking his that it would conduct the inquiry fist under the soloist's nose. Sio poured the Mulhall charges without the out a flood of wrathful Hungarian, interspersed with English, of which these epithets were caught:
"Scoundrel! Swindler! Faker!"

So saying, he almed a blow at Rigo's artistic nose, but missed, being less ex-pert in judging the distances of fisticuffs than those of the violin finger-board. Rigo cleverly ducked-to the Villa bar, and Sio followed him. There

with such violent reproaches by Sio ist on the spot.

brandishing his fists and tossing his to serve subpense on former hair, to the University City police station. Searched and found unarmed, he was released.

It appeared that issues he was released. two musicians had been simmering since Rigo was engaged four weeks ago.
Slo, who regarded himself as an accomplished artist, proclaimed that Rigo could not read a note and played en-

tirely by ear.
Sio alleged that Rigo promised to pay him \$5 a week extra for playing over for him the pieces selected for the program, so that the soloist could memo-rize them by ear. This service was percrmed, according to Sio, but Rigo re-

fused to pay. In addition, the second violinis world, McM plained, Rigo left the hard work of the program to him, and took his repose, except on such occasions as he could parade among the tables with his violin a la Cabaret.

These grievances were brought to the person of the pers PARK CONCERTS TODAY.

IS DEAD IN EAST AND HIS WIFE MULHALL TELLS

Lobbyist Testifies in the Upper Branch of Congress While Guards Protect Him and His Letters From the Service of Subpenas From the House.

Says in Fight on McComas Maryland Senator's Secretary Was in Pay of Cushing; Hired Union Men to Fight Hughes.

Declares Emery Represents Worst Gang in Country-House Plans to Put Former Chief Page on Stand-Scandals Hinted.

By Leased Wire From the Washing-WASHINGTON, July 12. series of short, sharp and menacing verbal explosions filled the Senate lobby investigating committee chamber with the 'smoke of battle" at intervals during the testimony of Col. Martin M. Mulhall today as to his relations with the National Association of Manufacturers as its lobbyist, political worker and "butter-in" in the affairs of organized labor.

At the same time that he was testifying there was a spirited battle being waged between the Senate lobby committee and he House Lobby Committee for the chief witnesses and "the papers" in the case. The Senate by various ruses was able to hold to its chief witness and to keep the Mulhall documents safely in its possession under guard.

Nearly 300 of the letters and telegrams embraced in the volum correspondence of Mulhall, the emo-tional lobbyist strike breaker, were passed up to the Colonel on the witness stand for identification

The Colonel contributed a thrilling feature to the hearing by rethe alleged comande

Emery, manifestly laboring under intense feeling which he could not

Former Attorney-General McCarter of At the third encore he flung down his N. A. M., was rebuked for a voluntary of outside legal talent. McCarte minded the committee that he did not want to annoy it during the hot weather. "God Almighty provides the weather," snapped Senator Reed, who had Mulhall "in hand," and the committee will try to find the time to conduct this examnation in a manner to suit itself

· Labor Offers Atd to Sentte. they resumed the quarrel.

Manager Jannapoulo attempted the role of peacemaker, but was assailed the committee to offer all of the correction of Labor, interrupted the committee to offer all of the correction. spondence at his command relating to hall correspondence. The Garrett Committee of the H

toward his hip pocket, as Jannapoulo of Representatives, failing to a thought, the manager abouted for the physical possession of the Colone police and soon Sio was escorted, night, today sent its serges gressman James T. McDers Fourth Illinois District.

red that it was not the purpose of the senate Committee to relinquish any of the right to witnesses subpensed by it, there was confusion and up to late toight no definite plan of action had been dressed to Senator Reed, the purport

There is good reason to believe, howver, that within the next few days the ial regarding the conduct of a memof the present Congress who probwill be brought up under charges stand. ind against whom impeachment proceedings appear to be inevitable.

ihall than in providing for future igencies. There is a general belief ng next week to justify the House in form and opening the way for ventila-tion of scandals that have not as yet een injected into the Senate proceed-

Three Hours on the Stand. ler agreement with the Senate Lob-Committee Mulhall spent only three ars on the witness stand today. On plea that he had some important iness to transact in New York, ne nermitted to leave the city. He will return early Monday and take up the thread of his narrative.

time of his departure was not public until the Colonel was safetrain. So great was the appreon of members of the Senate com ttee that he would be taken bodily be permitted to occupy seats ommanded to return at 2:30. Subse-sently he was excused until Monday. most interesting feature of the ertakings as lobbyist and strikebreaker for the National Association of Manufacturers. His examination was conducted entirely through the medium the Garrett committee Monday of letters, telegrams and reports which other N. A. M. officials in breaking the will be in full running order Monday of

Letters Are Identified. He identified letters tendered him for scrutiny by Senator Reed, illustrating the devices of himself and by the House Committee.

Quarreled With Cushing Because He

His arrangement with Cushing began in

Mulhall testified further of how he worked to defeat former Senator Mcnas of Maryland, although he posed

received 500 letters are received against McComas.

"I turned them over to Carl M. Downs bor leaders in Washing.

"Ended them over to Carl M. Downs bor leaders in Washing.

"The was given credentials, Multiple hall said, so he could get into union labor meetings to oppose Hughes.

"The work of this kind was always and Mulhall. "It was done un-

1904, referred to a suggestion that Mul-hall go to Rhode Island to help Senator ich in his campaign. He testified he went later at the request of Aldrich.
"He asked me to get into touch with labor men there to get their support." tary to Feraker, and Arthur B. Shelton,

hall's suggestion to go to Rhode Island had been the subject of some corre-pondence. Alden and Shelton knew he

"In 1903 I took a paid up union card tone, Columbus Buggy Co.; Col. W. H and had no further connection with la-

Paid Six Union Men \$1800, Which He

"These five names were submitted to me by Senator Foreker of Ohio, to hand to President Taft in an interview I was to have with him at his summer residence in 1910, concerning the campaign in Ohio," Mulhall testified. The committee did not develop the point further. Testifying further about the campaign against Hughes, Mulhall swore he went to Paterson to aid Hughes' opponent.

is singled out individual men throughout the country whom it supported. Mulhaliself, he said.

The union men in the pay of the Nameral Association of Manufacturers, lithial said, took possession of 15,000 broulars sent into the district by the merican Federation of Labor to aid lughes and turned them over to the spublican Campaign Committee. He publican Campaign Committee. He publican Campaign Committee. He spublican to control Senator McComas on labor legislation were further shown by another letter, Dec. 15, 1904, apparatly to Mulhall, and which he said was written by Cushing. It urged Mulhall to deal with McComas on the suppositions.

of the Electrical Werkers' Union by York and George Burk of Paterall did not recall the names of the Ehought Burke was a Collector of Internal Revenue with the season of the country are more thorough these men to vote against the saked Senator Cummins.

other N. A. M. agents in breaking up the Philadelphia strike, These let-ters contained the names of alleged disloyal organized trade unionists to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

der intense excitement was shown on frequent occasions, particularly in of which was whether a letter sul mitted by the Missouri Senator to the Colonel was on a letterhead or e Committee will recede from its blank paper. Before Senator Reed on to the extent of providing ma- made an attempt to answer, the Colonel figuratively came up on his toes He almost bounded from the witness

"No Laughing Matter,"
With the index finger of his righ sent the Senate Committee is hand pointing straight at Emery, he accrued with the charges made fairly shricked a protest. Addressing

> "Senator, I don't like this whispe ing going on around here. I'm ope and above board, and if these ge men have got anything to say let then stand up and say it."
>
> The Colonel meant by "these gentle

men" Emery and McCarter "I notice," he said, raising his "that these people are going to have counsel here. I ought to have counsel. notice that they're laughing at me ing matter. This is a fight to a finis country.'

Senator Reed admonished Emery an McCarter and assured the Colonel that he would be protected against annoy person interested in the inquiry should before the Garrett committee when he of the witness. Emery and McCarter had crowded themselves into chairs commanded to return at 2:30. Subsejust behind Senator Reed, who stood at the end of the table at which the con e most interesting feature of the mittee occupied seats. After this out-nel's testimony concerned his first burst McCarter and Emery assiduously burst McCarter and Emery assiduously refrained from looking at the Colonel If McMichael is put on the stand by

dated chiefly to his efforts under diction of Marshal Cushing and other ofials of the N. A. M. to defeat the late nator McCornes of McCorn Senator McComas of Maryland; the Starting of fake labor organizations to carry out the N. A. M.'s political undertakings and the methods pursued by used the staff of pages to aid him. ings and the methods pursued by used the staff of pages to aid him.

It is expected that two investigation Tuesday.

Subpenas for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Was Buying Senator's Secretary developed the extent to which Mulhal was working with various political fac-

Mulhall identified more letters show-ing his relations with Marshall Cush-ing, secretary of the Association of offered in evidence. It was signed by Many of the more letters show-ing, secretary of the Association of offered in evidence. It was signed by Many of the more letters show-ling, secretary of the Association of offered in evidence. It was signed by Many of the more letters show-ling, secretary of the Association of offered in evidence. It was signed by Many of the more letters show-ling, secretary of the Association of offered in evidence. It was signed by Many of the more letters show-ling, secretary of the Association of offered in evidence. It was signed by Many of the more letters show-ling, secretary of the Association of offered in evidence. It was signed by Many of the more letters show-ling, secretary of the Association of offered in evidence. anufacturers. He testified he had an Kurten as secretary. Kurten was enderstanding with Cushing that he gaged, Mulhall testified, in the fight against William Hughes, then a Representative and now a Senator from New week for expenses for "general field sentative and now a Senator from New work and lobby work in Washington." Jersey.

Sent by N. A. M. to Beat Hughes. "Were you sent to help beat Hughe t to be permanent, although he had by the National Association of Manufacturers?" asked Reed. "Yes, sir."

"Why did they want to beat Hughes? "On account of his holding a unio as the Senator's friend. He said he had card, being affiliated with the American received 500 letters from Cushing di-Federation of Labor and his activity on

secret," said Mulhall. "It was done un- doing.

"Did you pose as a friend of the labor Cushing because he was "buying out" organizations and thus work against the secretary of a Senator.

A letter to Senator Foraker, Sept. 19, asked Senator Cummins.

"Not at that time."

Mulhall identified a letter from James J. Ridge, outlining work done by Ridge among Rhode Island labor unions in 1904 in behalf of Aldrida's replied Mulhall. 1904 in behalf of Aldrich's candidacy Mulhall testified to giving Ridge \$600 which he got from Cushing, secretary for the manufacturers, to help Aldrich in his campaign for re-election. In a letter relating to Ridge it was said, "the senator is well pleased with the work stay out of the Central Labor Union."

Mulhall resented any implication that he had tried to play "a double game" on the labor men such as he frankly testified he played on McComas.

"In 1903 I took a paid up union card or unions," he said.

A letter of introduction for Harry C. ville; H. M. Hanna, Cleveland."

Got From N. A. M., to Fight Hughes

of your friend.'

satisfying further about the campaign ainst Hughes, Muihail swore he went Paterson to aid Hughes' opponent. hired six union men to work against ghes and paid them altogether about the Republican organization or whether it singled out individual men throughout

YOUNG WOMAN WHOSE DEATH CUT SHORT HOPES OF STAGE CAREER TURK JOINS GREEK



tions in Maryland, either trying to "se-Many of the men he mentioned in his letters as opposed to the eight-hour bill, in the association's campaign against that measure, were "strictly honest in that position," he thought. "Others pretended to be honestly oposed to it because you paid them to uggested Senator Walsh.

Hand in Union Election In a report Feb. 5, 1905, to Cushing upon political developments in Balti Mulhall quoted George B. Squiere bookkeeper for the American Federa on of Labor, on the support the forces were giving "McComas and the ion and eight-hour legislation. Cushing had instructed him to "keep in touch with Squires," to find out what

"Yes, that's it."

the American Federation of Labor was "Was Squires acting in go was he a spy in the union headquarters employed by the National Association of Manufacturers?" asked Senator Cum-

"Not at that time, but later on h

The campaign in support of Representive Charles B. Littlefield in Maine was taken up in other letters. A Cushing letter to Mulhall, Jun

had not tried to conceal the source of his employment, even from the labor leaders, he testified.

Mulhall resented any implication that work was all done from 'the out-

Dodged Labor Bills Vote. The Cushing letter added: "You want to manage it somehow that Stone (former Republican Colector of the Fort of Baltimore) may hink you are warming up to him, will be the fact in reality that be

warming up to you." Several letters related to the activities Mulhall and Cushing in the political situation in Maryland during 1905. In one it was set forth that Carl C. Downs desired to reorganize the Republican party in Maryland with the aid of "Wi: liams, Gen. Gary, Bonaparte and Clarkson," all Maryland Republicans, "In an effort to show the manufacturers and others that the Republicans of Maryland are united enough and can win."

The association got after Representa-

tive Frank C. Wachter of Maryland Mulhall said. "Washington. He dodged too many votes on labor bills," said Muhail. The inquiry shifted to Albany, N. Y. The introduction of a bill in the New

The introduction of a bill in the New York Legislature by Senator Page, which would have placed the burden of proof upon the defendant in cases of in-Jury from negligence, was discussed.
"Cushing sent me to oppose the bill, as something that ought not to pass at that time," said Mulhall.

in Albany at that time to stop a bill o that kind. I saw Boss Barnes." "Through him you defeated the bill?" "I believe I did." ters about a strike in Philadelphi

n 1906 Mulhall swore that Secretary ushing had instructed him to go to hiladelphia and take a part in try-

ACTRESS, SOON TO HAVE WED, DIES

Member of Princess . Theater Company Succombs in Lutheran Hospital.

Eva McManus, who had risen from the moving picture circuit to head her own by death, the cause of which, according to a Coroner's verdict yesterday, was blood poisoning.

Her sudden death also forstalled her marriage to Herschell Brinkerhoff of Salem, Ill. He is a vaudeville actor and to retreat, this fall, to act together as a vaude-

The daughter of Mrs. Sadie White of 3420 Thomas street, Miss McManus displayed a talent for dancing and character impersonations while still in short dresses. Her first engagements were on moving picture theater programs. Last winter she became a member of the Princess Theater Co., playing chardance. Her success encouraged her at troupe of her own and to play a circuit

A week ago she was taken ill and consulted Dr. Upshaw of 5015 Shaw avenue, who diagnosed the case as one of peritonitis. Dr. G. O. Gauen of 115 North Jefferson avenue was called in consultation and the young actress was emoved to the Lutheran Hospital for an operation. She seemed to be recove ing, but on Thursday suffered a relaps and died the next day.

night to attend the funeral.

he said, Cushing gave him a lette appointing him to the arbitration "If there was any publicity in the

natter I was to show this letter at clear my skirts of any activity in the case." said Mulhall. "I had Colling and Price and several others to whom I paid money weekly," said Mulhail.
"I had Ryan there, who was with me in the Hughes campaign. I paid him

\$60 a week." Mulhall testified his activities we Muhali toward preventing sympathetic strikes in Philadelphia, keeping track of what the unions were doing and to "control the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia" through men in that un

Just before the committee took a recess Jackson H. Ralston, an attorney, appeared for the American Federation of Labor. He said the Federation would aid the committee and produce all books and information in its possession bearing on the inquiry. His request for appearance was taken under advisemen pearance was taken under advisement with that of McCarter. After recess the mmittee adjourned until Monday.

If you have material in you to be leader, don't stay in the ranks. Fin

AND SERB, MOVES

Roumania Also Presses Into Ferdinand's Realm, Where There Are Rumors of Revolt.

KING TELLS OF CRUELT

Bulgaria Likely Will Finish With Less Territory Than She Started War With.

LONDON, July 12.-King Constantine' rotest to the civilized world against Bulgarian atrocities destroys the last hope of those who believed that Russia would succeed in inducing the belligerents to accept arbitration. The specators of the struggle have been confident thoughout that Servia would prove amenable to the counsels of oderation in view of the appalling losses she suffered in ejecting the Bulgarians from Madeconia, but were les topeful that Greece would listen to reason, as her people and army are ob the dreaded Bulgars.

The strength of King Constantine language, and dispatches from Constantinople late tonight indicates that Bulgaria may not merely be stripped of the fruits of her victory over the Turk. diminution of her own territory, for Roumania is credited with the intention of annexing a large strip than she at first proclaimed, while Turkey is joining hands with Servia and Greece and already has ordered her troops

reck King Protests to World Against Bulgar Cruelties

y Associated Press. ATHENS, July 12.—King Constantine has sent the following message to the Greek Minister of Foreign Af-

"The commander of the sixth division reports that Bulgarian soldiers, carrying out the order of their captain, gathered together in the court-yard of the school at Demirhissar two priests and over 100 notables whom they massagred. The bodies have been disinterred to prove the crime. Bulgarian soldiers violated girls, one of whom, resisting, was cut

Protest in my name to the repre sentatives of the civilized powers human form. Protest also to the en-tire civilized world and say that, to my regret, I see myself compelled to reak vengeance in order to inspire these monsters with terror and make them reflect before committing more

outrages of this sort. "The Bulgarians have surpassed all the horrors of barbario times and have proved that they no longer have right to be reckoned among

The commander of the seventh division reports that the town of Seres has been burned with the except of the Jewish and Mussulman quarters. Many men, women and children were found murdered or burned in The theatrical ambitions of 18-year-old their homes. Twenty thousand per sons are without shelter.

Bulgarians Said to Have R BELGRADE, July 11.—A semi-official statement reports that throughout Friday along the entire front from Saitcha miles, the Bulgarians were com chana feeble attacks by the Bulgarian an detachments were crushed and in one instance it field batteries were captured. The Bulgarians, unable to fally, abandoned their wounded.

LONDON, July 12.—A Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co

"It is rumored here, but not con firmed, that a revolution has broken out in Sofia and that King Ferdinand

Turkish Troops Move to Rece Territory Reld by Bulgars. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—The Turkish troops at Tehatalis and Bulair have received orders to march for the now held by the Bulgarians. Prepare tions are being made for an advance toward the Ergeni line.

"HOW'S BABY?" PARROT ASKS BACHELOR JUDGE

Bird Then Decides Ownership Between Women by Perching on Head of One of Them. CHICAGO, July 12-"Hello, papa.

how's the baby?"

A parrot decided its ownership in the private chambers of Judge Wade, in the Chicago Avenue Court today, by perching on the head of one of two wemen who were fighting for the custody of the bird and directing the foregoing query at the Judge.

Judge Wade is a bachelor. He smile!

good-naturedly. Spectators The two women giggled. The two women giggled.

The bird was awarded to Mrs. Clara.

Gunn, who had been arrested on complaint of Mrs. Mary Krippels. Mrs. Gunn took the bird out of the basement of the Krippels' home on July & She testified that the parrot had been stolen from her four weeks ago. Mrs. Krip-pels testified that she had had the par-

Wilson Sees Daughters Play Good Baseball

TO CRUSH BULGAR Miss Jessie and Miss Eleanor on Opposing Teams-Elcanor's Is Victorious In Regulation Contest, 17 to 10.

> special to the Post-Dispatch. WINDSOR, Vt., July 12.-The activities of the President and his family asmed another feature today. In the afternoon they motored over to Windsor and went to the home of Maxwell Evarts, where, upon a meadow sulted for the purpose, a ball game was played at which the President and Mrs. Wilson were spectators and Jessie and Eleanor were players. The teams were captained by Miss Lottle Evarts and Harvey McClary, Miss Evarts being the aughter of the host and McClary a son of Horaco P. McClary, a local banker. Eleanor Wilson was on the side capestate of Maxwell Evarts, who is general a star player on the side led by Me-

It was a rattling good game and the Wilson girls covered themselves with glory as base runners and batters. The day was a fine one for the exercise of a ball game and the shouts of the players were heard by people who were

in Adirondacks

Continued From Page One.

The Huttig home at 37 Washington terrace is one of the finest in the West

End and the premises run back to Del-

In the last few years of his life, when

ened by cancer. Huttig became deeply

furthering the work of relieving cancer

Great Interest in Hospital.

need for a cure for this disease,

is second only to tuberculosis in its

deadly effects.

Huttig's active connection with the

Huttig also was president of the large

his family were in any way connected with the event. The whole nine innings were played and the score was 17 to 19 in favor of the team captained by Miss Evarts. W. L. Saunders, a former mayor of Plainfield, N. J., was the the only one who made a home run Mrs. Mary A. D. McCullar of Windso was umpire. Both Eleanor and Jessie Wilson are swimmers and already have dipped in

a small body of water that is on the estate of Maxwell Evarts who is general counsel for the Harriman railroad sys-tem. This pend is an artificial piece of water and was built in 1884 by the late Charles Evarts, an older brother of town cigar stores for having gam-Maxwell. It is about 30 feet deep at

Those familiar with the bank's affairs Charles H. Huttig Dies at Lodge

> Came to St. Louis in 1888. lumber business in St. Louis, beginning in a small way the establishment which

of into his office and discuss matters, with us there, but in February, March and April he was too weak to leave his oar and we would go out and att with him until he was ready to return home.

Tam old enough to have been Mr. This made Huttig known as the mest approachable of St. Louis financiers, and it unquestionably aided in the rapid growth of the Dank's business. When there detective character as his. It was his striking personality that made him such an imposing figure in the financial world. He readed everyone alike. So many went the readed everyone alike. So many went the first decrease of the bank's many visitors, it was often a single one way.

"I remember on one occasion five women called on film, one after an other, and he allowed each one a half hours of his time. When I saw a sixth woman earlied on film, one after an other, and he allowed each one a half hours of his time. When I saw a sixth woman earlied on film, one after an other, and he allowed each one a half hours of his time. When I saw a sixth woman earlied in the office of which represented his new form overworking himself."

A personal friend estimated Huttig's wealth at well over \$1,000,000. His income was \$19,000 a year, \$100,000. His income was \$19,000 a year, \$100,000.

heir to a fortune worth between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 from the estate of
her father, a northwestern lumber king.
Huttig and Wright became associated
in 1806 when the Third National Bank were
amalgamated. Wright had been vicepresident of the Chemical and Huttis
was vice-president of the Third National. Of the original Board of Directions of the new Third National Bank
made the business larger than ever.
Only two are still living. They are

Plant Bestroyed by Fire.

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Plant Bestroyed by Fire.

The Huttig Sash
and Door Co., which had become one of
the largest establishments of its kind
in the United States, was destroyed by
fire. The next night fire destroyed another large establishment in the same
neighborhood, which was a competitor
of the Huttig company. After the fires,
the little bought out his competitor and
made the business larger than ever.
Huttig was a Democrat—in 1804 a gold
Democrat—and was a member of the

Democrat—and was a member of the
two days and nights he died Friday.

made the business larger than ever.

Huttig was a Democrat—in 1896 a gold
Democrat—and was a member of the
School Board from 1891 to 1896, being at
the head of the Ways and Means Committee most of this time. He wrate sec only two are still living. They are Wright and Harry Knight. mittee most of this time. He wrote oc-casional papers on financial subjects, one of which was a vigorous denunciation of William J. Bryan's bank guar-anty plan in the 1906 campaign.

He was a member of St. John's Barnard Skin and Cancer Hospital. He Methodist Church and was actively interested in the work of a number patients and of prosecuting scientific inquiry for the purpose of combating the malady. Through his efforts, a number of wealthy persons became incompared in this hospital and in the control of the city's \$5,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 world's Fair fund, of which the control of the city's \$5,000,000 world's Fair fund, of which the city's \$5,000,000 world's Fair fund. number of wealthy persons became in-terested in this hospital and in the

he handled the hard part-the last half-and the \$75,000 Centennial fund of 1909. In all matters of this kind His interest in this work was so great he followed the principle of raising that it amounted to a hobby. A friend the needed money before the event, that it amounted to a hobby. A friend the needed money before the event, told last night how, shortly before his and not having a deficit to pay aftdeparture from St. Louis and on one of his last visits to the bank, he outlined with enthusiasm the plans for the hos-near the The lumber town of Huttig, Ark.

with enthusiasm the plans for the hospital's development and for research work which might, in time, lead to the discovery of a cancer cure. He spoke with great earnestness of the world's monuments in the business world.

CYCLIST COLLIDES WITH MOTOR CYCLE POLICEMAN

Third National Bank as president covered is years. In that time, the deposits of the bank grew from \$4,000,000 to \$35,000,000, without purchasing or consolidating with any other financial insti-Two Machines Run Together at Crossing and Patrolman Probably Has Broken Skull. After being thrown upon his head in sash and door company which bore his family's name, and which he established

sash and door company which bore his family's name, and which he established at the age of 23, as a branch of his family's lumber business is Iowa. He was a son-in-law of the late Peter Musser, who was for more than 25 years a leading lumberman of the Northern Missistept Valley. A sister, Mrs. Katherine Ine Prior, lives in St. Louis, and two brothers, William Huttig, a bank president, and Fred Huttig, a sash and door manufacturer, live in Kansas City.

Since his virtual retirement from the bank's affairs last year, F. O. Watts, vice-president has been in active charge of its affairs. Watts came here from Nashville, Tenn., where he was president of the First National Bank, and was allowed the policeman's machine.

The rider was George E. Geisler of the Rutger street. He was charged with violating a traffic ordinace by making too sharp a turn. Rauh is the processing stream of the First National Bank, and the stream of the policeman's machine. The rider was George E. Geisler of the Rutger street. He was charged with violating a traffic ordinace by making too sharp a turn. Rauh is the stream of the stream of

Louis Duffy and Clerk in Another Store Taken After Detectives Play.

NO BASEBALL POOL FOUND

Detectives Ordered by Chief to Investigate Post-Dispatch Revelations.

The police gambling equad, folin Thursday's and Friday's Post-Dispatch that organized gambling on baseball pools was flourishing in St. Louis, unmolekted by the police, yes-terday arrested two men in downbling paraphernalia in their pla

passing the meadow, but no one thought everybody and they have not become as the President of the United States and yet annoyed by onlookers.

Bachr's cigar store at 724 Olive street. Duffy's place has been referred to as the headquarters of the pools in St. Louis. Duffy denies this, The detectives had orders to arrest predicted last night that Watta would the proprietors of all places where succeed to the presidency of the Third tickets on the baseball pools are sold National. No arrangements for the Huttig fun-eral have been announced. It will be in St. Louis early this week.

rambling games.

Had Quit Selling Pools.

As already told Duffy had a large As already told Duffy had a large blackboard in his place on which was been there successively a bank clerk and a lumber dealer, and he undertook the Leagues. Customers purchased en-Leagues. Customers purchased en-velopes in which were written comin a small way the establishment which that convention, as he always over-worked himself, and sank from then on.

"He drave to the bank about three times a week after that until the latter part of April. In January he would go into his office and discuss matters with us there, but in February, March and April he was too weak to leave his car and we would go out and sit with binations of three teams. At the end

years.
His wife left their home, four miles south of Edwardsville, Wednesday evening. After playing with the children,

ing. After playing with the children, Schlemer retired.

He failed to awaken next eserning, and from then on until his death the three physicians tried in vain to restore consciousness. He had been in perfect health previously. Schlemer was if years old and is survived by his wife and six children, ranging in age from 1 to 17.

The physicians believe his death was due to a heart lesion or a brain pressure, either of which would account for the fact that he remained in a state of come for such a long period.

CLERK STABBED BY MAN FOUND IN FORMER'S HOME

David Aulabury, a shipping clerk, liv-ing at 1865 South Eighth street, was stabbed in a fight with "Skippy" Rohan, a netorious peliso character, when he returned to his home and found Rohan in the company of his wife, Emily, last night.

Authory, who ran to the soulard Police Station, after the stabbing, told
the police that it was the escond time
that he had eaught Roban in the company of his wife. Two years age, he
said, he ordered Roban from his home.
After the stabbing Roban escaped
while Anisbury was taken to the dip
hospital. He has a wound in the breast
but it is not serious.

FLEEING NEGRO SHOT AT

20.0

HOW JOE SCHULER GOT HIS SALOON LICENSE BACK

Capt. Martin O'Brien Recommended That Place Ordered Closed by Excise Commissioner Anderson Because of Gambling Should Be Permitted to Stay Open.

NO QUALIFICATIONS AS TO PETITION SIGNERS

Police Verified Names a Those of Persons Living in Neighborhood - Anderson Says He Is Following Practice of Lee and Caulfield.

Acting on the recommendation of olice Captain Martin O'Brien of the entral District, supplemented by a on bearing 50 names or about one tenth of the people in the district epresented, Excise Commissioner homas L Anderson yesterday issued order permitting the reopening of saloon of Joseph L. Schuler at 304 th Fourteenth street.

The license, which is in the name of Schuler's son, Fred X. Schuler, was revoked by the Excise Commissioner just three days ago, or July 9, on the testimony of Detective Peter Wells and three other members of the gambling squad that gambling was allowed

n the premises Schuler, a professional bondsman, the Republican boss of the Sixth rd. He has dominated the political ffairs of his party in that bailiwick or 15 years, but he is known alike to bemocratic and Republican workers s a politician with powerful influ-nce in official circles. The inner cirle of Schuler's political cabinet was azed when the Excise Commiss announced last Wednesday that ler's saloon "must close and stay

circles information had been cur netime that card-playing and vestigations, but without result.

"Why don't they let poor Hank alone nd go after Joe Schuler. That's where

art of the police to "land Schuler."
he vigil proved only partly successful,

raphernalia were confiscated. Be-tom of En noticed that while there were oc-onal gambling raids, convictions and I acted on his report and solely few and far between

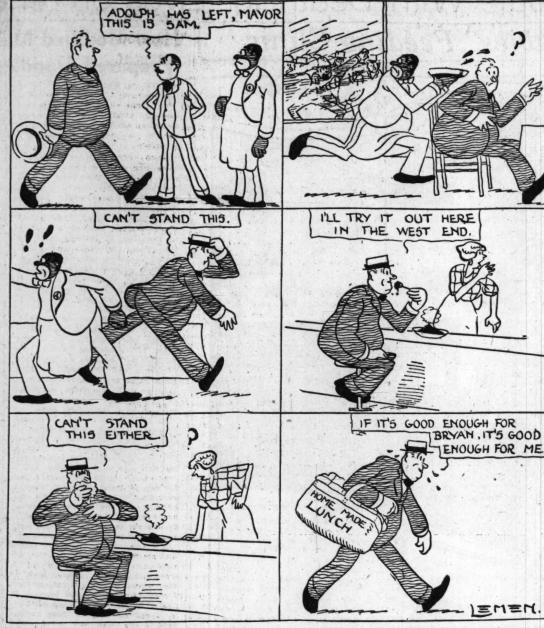
Craps Game Is Raided.

information charging Ray he found all the signatures correct, except that of "Mrs. Elsie Girdy, 1223 setting up a gambling device, issued the following day by Aster's case was under considerabefore taking action.

ation ordered the discharge of the real proprietor ompany's employes who were schuler lives over the saloon. His pool hall is at 302 South Fourteenth officers had complained that clerks were dropping their room above 302 is used as a dising ortly after the municipal elec-in April, when Schuler's friends Capt. O'Brien admitted that he had no reason to recommend the reopen-ntrolled by a Republican Mayor, in the need have no fear of inter-ler's assurance that gambling there

The Mayor and the Waiters

Mayor Kiel was stricken with indigestion, after visiting West End cafes for luncheon when wirke closed a downtown restaurant.



be unlawful for any dramshop keeper I thought Schuler ought to have an-Schuler's saloon is located. The conducted several perfunctory gations, but without result.

Set up, keep, use or permit any other trial.

"The facts game of chance on his premises; and told, "that told, "that told," Weeke Suppressed; Schuler Prospers.

One of the Police Commissioners, who had given instructions that Schuler's place be raided, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he understood the "play" saming device of any description or at Schuler's took on new life when the police suppressed "Hank" Weeke's celestication any manner or form what-police suppressed "Hank" Weeke's celestication any manner or form what-police suppressed "Hank" Weeke's celestication any manner or form what-police suppressed "Hank" Weeke's celestication and proposed the suppressed told, "that the license is in the name of schuler, and the keeper of such dramshop shall of Schuler's son and yet Schuler, and with a recognized political pull, asked you to restore it while the son did not figure in the suppression and yet Schuler, and with a recognized political pull, asked you to restore it while the son did not figure in the suppression and yet Schuler, and with a recognized political pull, asked you to restore it while the son did not figure in the suppression and yet Schuler, and yet Schuler's son and yet Schuler's son and yet Schuler's son and ye ated poker games over Weeke's sa-ever, any gaming table for cards, dice on, at Twelfth street and Clarke ave-or any other game of chance."

When twitted by a friend one day because of a published statement that he had lost a large sum in the Weeke game. Charles (Cap) Troll of lid-club fame, replied, angrily:

"Why don't they let poor Hank alone"

Schuler. The fact that Mr. Schuler has or has not political influence did not influence my decision in the slightest."

The petition accompanying Capt.

O'Brien's report on behalf of Boss Schuler shows that the neighborhood

Thomas E. Mulvihill, when Excise Commissioner, ruled that if a license 'dough' is, even though it is only a ent game.''
coll's tip, delivered to the Police red, caused redoubled efforts on the caused redoubled efforts on the cause of Schuler I issued no

"In the case of Schuler I issued n t of the police to "land Schuler." "In the case of Schuler I issued no vigil proved only partly successful, formal order of revocation," said Anderson. "I did announce that his license was revoked and that his place must close and stay closed. In permitting went from door to do Cards, dice and other gambling raphernalia were confiscated. Be-

squad was instructed again to Schuler's place petitioned for the reep an eye on Schuler's saloon and opening. This petition I referred to to bring in any prisoners with- Chief of Police Young for investiga-About this tion and requested also that the capmaking "a case." About this tion and requested also that the cap-a member of the Police Board tain of the district, Martin O'Brien. the records of the gambling make a recommendation as to Schul and and went over them carefully. er's application. Capt. O'Brien asked noticed that while there were october that Schuler be given another chance

on his report." Patrolman Verifies Signatures. In his report to the Excise Com ing squad descended on a craps missioner, Capt. O'Brien says he dene at Schuler's place, arrested two tailed Patrolman David O'Connor uler's saloon and poolhall em- who walks the beat on which Schuls and 10 employes of the Ter- er's saloon is situated, but who has The po- never assisted in any of the gambling broke down a barricaded door to raids there or reported any violation at the dozen men who were inand drew revolvers when some iness of the signatures to Schuler's he men seemed about to resist petition for reopening. This O'Connor did within a few hours. He said

Capt. O'Brien as well as Excise Commissioner Anderson said the ne iler called up the Circuit gotiations for the reopening of the ney's office and asked that saloon were conducted through Jocarefully into the evi- seph L. Schuler, although the license appears in the name of Schuler's son uperintendent of the Terminal The elder Schuler is recognized as

room for politicians and others who

the gambling squad entered would cease.

"Did Detective Wells or any member of loads of participants in a ber of the gambling squad suggest that Schuler ought to be allowed to

that Schuler ought to be allowed to reopen?"

The police made no report of this id to the Excise Commissioner. On coccasion of the second raid they ked that Schuler's license be replaced. This was done, although Example Commissioner Anderson now that some consecutive and the merely "threatened" thuler with a revocation of his cense.

Law Prohibits Responing.

Law Prohibits Responing. sold of the Revised Statutes arrested in connection with it, and will sold me they were not. There was nothing so far as I could see to show that Schuler was responsible

conse shall have been revisiting any of the profithe law governing drampers."

The section of the dramshop

That's true," said the Captain,
"but in view of all the aircumstances,

"The facts show," the Captain was told, "that the license is in the name

to that feature of the case. I assume that the place belongs to the elder Schuler. The fact that Mr. Schuler has or has not political influence did

Schuler shows that the neighborhood of Schuler's saloon, from Fifteenth street to Eleventh street on Clark avenue and between Spruce and Clark avenue, on Twelfth. Thirteenth. Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, was scoured for signatures. About 500 teenth and Fifteenth streets, persons live in this district, of whom

Schuler's political henchmen, who extent of inducing about 10 per cent Schuler's neighbors to sign.

For example, there is Jack Graham of 314 South Fourteenth street, Schuler's negro barber, who asked that the saloo pate reporter that it was an outrage simply because a little game of "seber me-eleven" had been run on the sec ond floor of the building.

Schirmer Signs Petition Leading the list of signers is G. Em Schirmer, a brewery drummer, who ives over Schuler's saloon. Schirmer was formerly Deputy State Beer Inspec or under Gov. Folk's administration Herman J. Meissner, a saloonkeeper at 833 South Fourteenth street, occi es a conspicuous place on the petition Then, there is John Jackson, a negro appears an X, indicating that he is unable to write. John was not at hor when a reporter called. Mrs. Jackson explained that her husband was working a steamboat and he spent only a

few days in St. Louis each week. dal to Anderson is William Anderson a negro porter, whose wife told a Post Dispatch reporter that "Mr. Schules promised to get my 'hubby' a job unde omen add to the diversity of the occi pations of those who signed.

Mrs. N. McCormick of 408 South Four

teenth street, Mrs. Berkey of 410 Sout Fourteenth street and Mrs. Ella B Grubb of 402 South Fourteenth stre wo nice gentlemen called upon ther and asked them to do so." "Do you know Joe Schuler?" Mrs. Mo

Cormick was asked. "Indeed I do," she aid. "He is the leading saloon keepe of our neighborhood. Of course, I didn' snow just what the petition was for, exept that I knew after we all signed. Mr. Schuler would get his license back. No Report on Qualifications.

ure among the attorneys in the polic courts, added his signature to the peti tion and a delegation of clerks living within a few doors of Schuler's saloon, among them A. E. Brennan, William lph R. Lange, who expects to land

If you have inviting rooms, tell of their merits through Post-Dispatch Wants and you may be sure you will get the attention of the largest number

Mrs. Martha Beggs, Wife of C. & E. I. Official, Run Down on Busy Chicago Drive.

CHICAGO, July 12. - Mrs. Martha here this afternoon by an automobile ceives a salary of only \$1 a day for driven by Mrs. Mabel Webster of 12 to 16 hours' work on a split Wilmette, Ill. Mrs. Beggs was the wife of J. H. Beggs, purchasing agen of the Chicago & Eastern Illinoi Railroad. Her son Chester was with her at the time of the accident. which occurred at the busiest point

Mrs. Beggs was struck by Mrs Webster's machine, a heavy seven passenger car, as she was crossing Jackson boulevard at the intersec Mrs. Beggs was taken up unco

to St. Luke's Hospital, where sh died soon after her arrival.

Mrs. Webster had her 10-year-ol on Converse in the car with her cashier for a Chicago firm of bonprokers. She was overcome by grie at the accident. Despite her protest she was charged with assault by

"I did my utmost to avoid the ac ed to lose her head and got right i front of my car. I could not avoid the accident. I was going in accord ance with directions from the traffi policeman on the corner." This statement was confirmed by

that he had motioned to Mrs. Web Mrs. Webster was released on bonof \$5000, pending the Coroner's inquiry

into Mrs. Deggs' death. **EXAMINERS PREPARING** DEFUNCT BANK REPORT

No Conclusion Has Been Reach ed in Regard to Prosecutions in Pittsburg.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- "The re port of special examiners as to indi-cations of criminal violations of law ound in the closed First-Second Na tional Bank of Pittsburg is in course f preparation by examiners and will e referred to the Department of Justice as soon as completed," said Thomas P. Kane, Acting Comptroller

of the Currency, today.

Mr. Kane added there was no doub that the bank had been "grossly mis managed, but that no conclusion had seen reached as to who might be rosecuted.

Lawrence O. Murray, former Comtroller of Currency, who petition, and they are scattered over several blocks. Policeman O'Conner did not report on the qualifications of any of the signers, nor did Capt. O'Brien request this information.

The merger of the First and Second banks, today issued a statement de nying that any national bank examined the signers, nor did Capt. O'Brien request this information. First National's capital before the nerger was impaired. Murray said when he became Comptroller, five ware ne became compress; rive years ago, the First National was under criticism. He said he forced the bank to charge off \$1,250,000 in losses and that just before the con-celldation the institution charged off ever night \$160,000 more.

Worker in Big St. Louis Hotels Describes the "Vampire System."

TIPS \$800,000

Waiter Must Solicit Gratuities in Order to Live, Says One of the Strikers.

This is the inside story of the waiters' side of the present strike and lockout, as told by a veteran waiter who has seen many years of service in the leading hotels and restaurants of the city.

He is Thomas C. Coombs, who was employed three years and seven months at the Jefferson Hotel and for various periods at the American and Maryland Hotels and at the old St. Nicholas Hotel, which was closed

about eight years ago.

Combs tells of conditions under which waiters work, of the graft extorted from them by head waiters and chefs, and of a gigantic tipping system, by which he estimates that 900 union waiters in St. Louis exthe total annual tribute reaching the

Life of Waiter Behind Scenes. "Most of the waiters do not wish o take tips," he begins, "but they obliged to in order to live. Not only this, but they are compelled to use every means to extort as many tips as possible, because their wages do not pay for their daily expenses in their places of employment."

Union Opposes Tips. union is the only medium through which we will ever be able to get away from the tipping system. Con uently, the hotel keepers have en tered into a conspiracy to disrupt the mion in order to make the public continue to bear this unjust expense.

"Any waiter must have a pretty good education. He must be affable and po ite, able to meet the business public, and to make an intelligent sale of the goods he handles. He is called upon to analyze a large line of goods. He nust be somewhat of a cook in order to prepare dishes which do not appear of his guests. And, although often speeded up and overworked, he must beable to smile at all times under all

"He must be able to do all these things in order to get the tip which the grafting employer forces him to wheedle out of the public. As is well nown, the public pays all the hotel and first-class restaurant keepers' help. Our reason for organizing a union is to obtain better working conditions for

Can't Live on Wage.
"The hotel and restaurant keepers are subsidized by the public through Beggs, of Danville, Ill., was killed the waiter, because the waiter rewatch. This dollar a day is wholly inadequate for his support, as he must be clean, neat, wear fresh linen every day, have his shoes polished, trousers creased, finger nails mani-

> from \$7 to \$12, and be shaved regu-\$25 to \$35 and a morning jacket for breakfast and lunch. All this must come out of the dollar a day.

through the waiters is by the waiters having to pay part of the salary of his busboy or attendant, who sets the table and cleans it off. The hotel keepers usually pay these busboys from \$15 to \$20 a month. They receive the rest of their salaries rom the waiters. This generally day, and this 50 cents must also come out of the waiter's big dollar. "A third method by which the em-

pay 50 cents and sometimes more for that dish. This also applies at the Jefferson Hotel, where the charges are usually more than 50 cents each for broken dishes. It is the same at every other first-class place in the city. "Vampire System" Described "A fourth method, and the most dis-

reputable of all, is a practice known as the "vampire system," by which these employers hire an unprin coundrel as head waiter or maitre d hotel. These grafters compel the waiters to pay them tribute regularly. who worked there. I was compelled to vampire system at another hotel, when from 1905 until 1912, was the worst in

the city. "The head waiter at this latter hotel then is now the proprietor of a cafe in the west end. The first thing he waiter. I had to pay this money beiation' fee, he charged me \$4 a month

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STRIKING WAITERS PETITION GOOD SAMARIT MAJOR TO OUST M'PHEETERS

OLD BY VETERAN Removal of Colonels Hay and Butler From Governor's Staff Also Asked-Activity of Police Protested By Union Men.

> Officers of the Walters' Union yes- is stated, that the policemen have erday forwarded to Gov. Major a de- been instructed not to commit asmand for the removal of Samuel B. Mc-saults, but the policemen and ser-Pheeters, President of the Police Board, geants in charge, it is declared, have and of Lyman T. Hay and C. C. But-ler, Colonels on the Governor's staff.
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> Their grievance against McPheeters is that, as they charge, he is "trying to break the strike. break up the waiters' union" through police violence. Their complaint against charged. "as to say agers, they locked out their hotel waitthey could not get convictions in the courts, that they would resort to the night stick and to violence." ers, for no other reason than that they belonged to the union, and filled their

places with negroes.

Sheriff Dickmann yesterday refused to organize a posse to protect the strik-

The union men had previously asked that several companies of the militia Dickmann's refusal, John P. McDon-ough of the Central Trades declared tract an average of \$75 a month the situation a desperate one, and defrom diners in the form of gratuities, manded to know whether the strikers were to have no protection from what he termed "the howling mob of policenen who beat our people.

Grievances Are Set Forth.

The latest appeal to the Governor is signed by H. C. Wade, president, and George Ringler, secretary of St. Louis Waiters' Union No. 20. They state that

eneral fee of 50 cents a day. "Besides all of these impositions, he, with the knowledge and consent of the proprietor, fined every waiter from 25 Some waiters, who are assigned to cents to 50 cents every time he was a proprietor, fined every waiter from 25 minute or two minutes late in reporting

for duty. A waiter by the name Newhart, who was the proprietor's private waiter, was discharged because he complained to him against the holdup system.

Must Pay Cook for Meals.

"Another method by which these proprietors receive pecuniary benefits is by driving the waiters to the solutions and the proprietors receive pecuniary benefits is by driving the waiters to the solutions and in proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the swallowed two teaspoonfuls of the powerage waiter makes about \$75 a month of the swallowed two teaspoonfuls of the privilege in proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the privilege in proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the privilege in proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the privilege in proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter makes about \$75 a month of the proportion to their earnings. The average waiter m for duty. A waiter by the name Newits is by driving the waiters to the

outside for his meals. The waiters are served scraps left by the guests. It is made up into what the waiters call a slum-gullion stew.

bribe a cook 10 cents a meal. Then off, as usually those are the busies the cook slips him something to eat, days. verworked, they readily agree to this system. "The lockers provided for the

alters to keep their clothing in are usually located in the basement bethem. When he takes them out they are crumpled, but, regardless of this, to do." with a tuxedo suit which costs from the waiter appear in the dining room BRIDE OF MAN WHO SHOT without a wrinkle. These rooms are usually damp and the "A second method by which the water that drips from the ceilings, employers graft off the public but, regardless of this, the waiter must appear with polished shoes are at the Jefferson and Maryland and every other hotel where I ever worked.

"Formerly waiters were permitt to wear what are known as 'dickies. or false full dress shirt fronts. Nov costs each waiter about 50 cents a he has to appear in the dining room of practically every first-class plac the city wearing a fresh launder ed shirt. Waiters are still permitted ployers graft off - the waiters is in to wear 'dickies' at the Maryland but charges for broken dishes. At the not at the Jefferson or Planters. At Maryland Hotel, if a waiter drops a McTague's restaurant either a linen dish which costs about 10 cents, he must 'dickie' or a full dress shirt is de-"Mr. McTague, proprietor

Tague's and the Maryland, and Mr. Hay ried Tague's and the Maryland, and Mr. Hay ried three months ago to Miss Pearl of the Jefferson and Planters said in the Goldstein of Nashville, the couple newspapers that they have discharged making Nashville their home. walters for insolence to guests who gave

Public Decreases Tips,
"Owing to much agitation and som egislation on the question, tips have dereased at least 50 per cent during the FREE TO

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Charges Against McPheeters. The charges against McPheeters ers against policemen, as he was asked Friday, by leaders of the Central Trades the presented, and his connectant Labor Union to do. He based his refusal on an opinion of his attorney, charged that McPheeters got Christian or the contract of the contract John T. Fitzsimmons, who held that the Schawacker, a professional bondsman. Sheriff had no power to create a body to furnish bond for three negroes arof officers to restrain or combat the rested for an attack on union wait-

"They have gone so far," is

The attitude of Col. Hay, manager that several companies of the militia of the Planters and Jefferson hotels, and Col. Butler, manager of the latter she wan request was not granted. When he heard American, is then cited, and the Governor is told that "no matter what else you do, you should remove Mr. McPheeters, and demand the resignation from your staff of men who dismiss Missouri citizens without rea-son and place in their stead import-Won't Organise Negroes

Steve Butler, organizer of the St. Louis Waiters' Union, said that no attempt would be made to organize the negro the Union is 22 years old and has 1000 waiters that have been brought here to the Union is 22 years old and has 1000 waiters that have even prought here to members, "all of whom are citizens and registered voters of the city of St. Louis." The causes of the lockout, from the waiters' standpoint, are then reriewed.

The Police Board and Chief say, it into its fold.

grafting employers' help.
"The average waiter makes about \$60 back to the store.

5:30 p. m., and then on duty again until 1 a. m. This requires him to be ready to serve 17 hours a day.

"The next day he goes to work at 11:30 at m. and works continuously until 8:30 p. m., making 25 hours every two "Whenever the waiter wants to get days, or an average of 55 hours a week, a decent meal in the house, he has to He never has a Sunday or a holiday

looking in the other direction while the waiter gets away with it. Because the cooks are underfed and day, six days a week, and \$3 a week instead of \$1 a day. The lockout is the result of these demands on Mr. Mc-Tague. Eventually we hope through the union to get a living wage of \$15, \$18 or \$20 a week, and thus do away with the demoralizing tipping system, and, inci room. They are nothing but pigeon-holes into which the waiter has to double up his clothes and check forcing the waiters to get their living off charity, as they are now compelled

SELF IN HOTEL, PROSTRATE

Mrs. C. L. Meyers Unable to Testify at Coroner's Inquest Into Husband's Death.

Prostrated at the home of her hi and's uncle. Dr. Heine Marks, 3931 Page avenue, Mrs. Pearl Meyers, bride of Charles L. Meyers, who Planters Hotel, was unable to attend ing. Meyers ended his life with

Six months ago Meyers, who was

Cumberland Telephone Co., at Nash ville, Tenn, suffered a nervous breakdown. He got a long leave of absence and began traveling, hoping to regain his health. He was mar H. C. Meyers, a brother of the dea nan and the only member of the

family at the inquest, said Meyers was in no financial trouble, but of late was very despondent over his ill health. A verdict of suicide was returned.

OSES STREET GRADING PLANS ON CAR JOURNEY The Board of Public Improver

Richmond Heights, a suburban town i St. Louis County, found itself in a pe-culiar plight Saturday. It has lost it estimates for grading the streets. The board was about ready to proceed with its work when the president, J. E. Lintzenich, had to make a trip to St Louis. He brought with him the esti mates, making a roll about two inches in diameter. He came in on a Market street car, transferred to Taylor rode north to Kossuth avenue, and from there took the Bellefontains car or Florissant avenue and want to Advisor Florissant avenue and went to Adelaide then to Conde avenue, took a Sarai street car to the Hodiamont line, wen west to the Arcade Building and ther ont car t Vandeventer and from there to Chouteau and Manchester avenue, and then took Market street car to the busi

Woman Whose Husband Went to Claim Legacy Obtained Wrong Drug by Mistake.

How a fortune in a Canadian fur company, unexpectedly inherited by a Salvation Army worker in Springfield, Mo., led by a queer chain incidents to the poisoning of Hattle Briggs of 3206 Chouteau charged, "as to say that they did not care what the courts held; if night to a Post-Dispatch reporter. licensed drug clerk, was related last

to Mrs. Luella Davis, the narrator, her husband, William Davis, fell heir to valuable stock in a Quebec fur com-pany and to real estate in Buffalo Without pausing to resign from the Salvation Army or to say good-by to her, she said, he departed for Mon-treal, leaving her destitute, two weeks after the death of her baby, Fails to Drown Herself.

Fails to Drown Herself.
She followed as far as St. Louis, and in her grief attempted to drown herself in the Mississippi River at the docks of the St. Louis Sand Co into a restaurant conducted by Mrs. dress, and while drinking a cup of coffee, bought with her last nickel, coffee, bought with her poured out her troubles to the sympathetic landlady.

Mrs. Briggs, a widow, offered her work as her assistant and a home in her house, which Mrs. Davis gratefully accepted. Friday night Mrs. show her appreciation of the other's kindness, prescribed rochelle saits as a remedy which had often aided her.

upon by Max Helleberg, 19 years old, 1410 North King's highwey, who was holding my job. In addition to this, I last five years. The public has become serving as a drug clerk, although unlicensed. On the boy's return, Mrs. paying less of fix cants a day serving as a drug clerk, although unlicensed. On the boy's return, Mrs. Dayis discovered that the clerk had

Woman Swallows Powden. Mrs. Briggs was alone when her ers, often make more than \$100 a month. But they have to pay for the privilege in proportion to their earnings. The av-

n Mr. Mc- exception of the poisons, among through the did not class salts of tartan

Helleberg said that when the Br boy first went to the store he asked for saits, and was unable to remember what kind. He explained that his me sick, and the clerk gave him salts. On the boy's second trip, clerk, he thought he saked for tartar, but was not sure ab

leberg said he was a bit excited, because the boy seemed angry at having had to do the errand twice.

The clerk denied that he found out his mistake and was harrying to the Briggs home to rectify it. The first he knew of the blunder, he said, was when Charles returned a third time and said that what he wanted was rechelle saits.

This is the second case of the kind in less than a week. On Monday Clifford T. Bloom, an unilcensed clerk in Herman Kuns' drug store, at 1600 Olive street, sold tincture of aconite by mistake for spirits of aconite to Hugh Crouch of 1616 Locust street. The drug made Crouch's daughter very fil.

Kuns is awaiting trial en a charge of

Kuns is awaiting trial on a charge of employing an unlicensed pharmacist, and Bloom is under a charge of prac-

Belleville Man's Jaw Broken. Otto Nagel of East Main str Belleville, aged 40 years, suffere broken jawbone when a pipe wre

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Pure Milk Commission Fights Hand to Hand Battle With Death for Lives of Tenement Tots

IN THE PURE MILK STATION WAITING ROOM .- MOTHERS and BABIES

ARE CALLED IN THEIR TURN TO CONSULTING ROOM WHERE DR. E. H HENCKLER WEIGHS BABY and DIAGNOSES ITS CASE PRESCRIBING SPECIAL FORMULA OF MODIFIED MILK NEEDED.

TENEMENT MOTHERS BRING | Scenes at a "Save the Babies" Feeding Clinic BABIES FOR PURE MILK

Feeding Clinic of Rescue Service Shows Effectiveness of Efforts to Save the

Little Ones.

By Ripley D. Saunders.

C BORETABY MORTLAND of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission spoke to the mothers who stood with their babies in the morning shade east by the west wall of the commission's laboratory milk station, 1728 North Thirteenth street.

"Come on in now," he said. "Dr. Henckler is here, and the clinic must begin at once, as there are so many babies to be treated."

The mothers needed no urging. Eagerly they made their way into the "save the babies" waiting room adjoining another apartment where sat Dr Henckler, a little basket scale for weighing the babies on the table in front

to admit as much air as might be in dreulation on a hot July forencon. A

The mothers, each with her little baby in her lap, seated themselves on the chairs ranged along three sides of the waiting room. Several of the babies, ning to prosper on pure milk feedings, who, in their baby way, seemed pro-foundly interested in the opening of the day's life-saving drams. Every chair provided for the big gathering inevitable

seemblage were pitifully emaciated, the so sheerly a figure of fleshless by bones that it made one's heart the to see them. They are not photo-chapted in any of the pictures accoming this story. Their mothers trank pathetically into the background roking the wasted bodies of their little

he picturing of these hapless tots.

A little girl baby saw another tiny coungster next to her whose looks she liked instantly. She signaled frantically liked instantly. She signaled trantically at the stranger, erowing with the utmost friendliness. Whereupon the other baby reached out with the promptest comradeship and gave her arm some sort of mystic baby grip of the heartiest significance. Then both babies laughed ecstatically because of the "entente cordials" thus established. It was love at first sucht.

Even as the feeding clinic was about to begin, there came into the laboratory station, alone, a woman who went direct to Secretary Mortland, passing the throng of mothers and babies with feverish haste. Her face was worn with anxiety and in her eyes there was a

gave her name and adress her voice

be sort of wasting away, and we can't do anything for them! I quit going to I didn't like to ask for it so long. But if I can only get it for them until the

summer is over!"

'Of course you can get it," said Secre-ary Mortland. "You ough!

than they can possibly help. They ssion and free ice from the

Not all the babies fed on the commis-sion's milk are "charity" babies by any if there are any children in the fam- Henckler. "It will make a nervous need it and are unable to pay. This is

been with the Milk Commission for the past four years, appeared two little children, a boy and a girl. They stood on tiptoe, so that they could look over the counter and up into Mrs. Young's re-

HER FIRST BOTTLE OF

PURE MILK - HAD JUST

JOINED THE RANKS OF PURE MILK BABIES WHEN THIS

PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN.

oried. "They ain't well-oh, Mr ortland, they're both sick and seem to

tary Mortland. "You ought to have known that the milk was yours for the asking. Here's an order for the eight-ounce bettles of 'whole milk,' which is they need now-and then you bring a look at them. And let me impress this on your mind-you must keep on

was a deserving case. The father old. It was then in bad shape, very cannot earn an average of more than in such condition that it was some little to a week. The mother took in washing time before we ascertained just the pregaining steadily in weight.

the minutest truths.

day, the nature of any other foo that may have been given, the allments from which the baby has suffered or is suffering, the medicine could digest and upon which it would that has been administered-all these

> Often, unhappily, it is learned that dangerous blunders have been comdrink several times daily.

es to the child?

plied the mother, startled. "He may have called himself doctor, but he had no sense," com-mented Dr. Henckler, uncompromisingly. "Stop it at ones. Here's your prescription for the formula of milk ur baby needs. Feed it every three ours. Awaken it in the daytime, if night. You will have enough milk for

ly feedings, should the baby awake ing else but this milk until I tell

nust not do so again. If any fruit think of him-and, evidently, what they given to bables, it should be only think of him is anything but complibit of scraped apple or a taste of mentary. orange juice. And you must not give your baby even these things until of the babies was little Josephine Mctell you it is safe to do so. Here Donald, who now for the first time was first Monday in September, of last year,

A minute record of every case and its continued treatment is kept. It is deeply interesting to study these period, the baby begins to gain weight and improve in its general condition. It's "saving the babies" all right, this Pure Milk Commission service. Only three "pure milk babies" have died this summer And of these three bables one was first brought to the laboratory station only one day before it died. and another only two days before.

A great baby hubbub always ensues when Dr. Henckler, during the course of his clinical inquiry into a baby's physical condition, says to a mother; "Undress the baby, please, and put it into the scales to be weighed." With only two exceptions on the fore-

noon I spent at the laboratory milk station this past week the babies seemed unpardonable affront to their baby dignity. They began upbraiding Dr. Henckler the very moment their mothers began to undress them in obedience to of him, incoherent, but passionately variably when, stripped almost to their baby skins, they were placed in the little basket of the weighing scales. Here, loudly, glaring at the doctor, the indignity to which he was subjecting them. I was about to say that among the number of bables reporting formula of proteids, fats, sugars, calowailing and gnashing of teeth, but this I was there.

the general baby condemnation of Dr hind the Post-Dispatch photographet the baby vernacular. The other exception to the general

bables. Solemnly, out of her big, able to instruction. They contain Dr brown eyes, she contemplated Dr. Henckler's diagnosis of the baby's ex-Henckler during the weighing process, isting illness, if any. They record the never once shifting her gaze. There history of the baby's feeding to the was something disturbing—and very time of its admission to the clinic; ill-piteous—in the fixed gravity of her baby stare. Poor little thing! She was dread- ous to admission; present status of fully under weight and very weak in baby: the baby's temperature, and, if body. Josephine herself, 13 months old, not a first visit, the temperature with was 3% pounds under the weight proper which the baby was admitted to the to her age, the scale showing but 15 clinic.

Two baby girls saved by pure milk, they voiced their angry protests with at the laboratory milk station the day ries and the energy-quotient of the spe

visiting a pure milk station and being | She then was 4 months old and weighed 5 pounds. Now she weighs \$1 pounds 12 ounces, and is strong and healthy. Muriel first was brought to the labomother, Mrs. Sadie Hemberger, of 2816 ratory station in August of last year. ratory station in August of last year. milk station this past week, a big wag-She, too, then was 4 months old. Her on drove into the open space alongside weight was 10 pounds. It is now 20 the receiving platform. The wagon was pounds and she's a good match for Marcella in health and strength.

The mothers of both these little ones expressed the keenest sense of gratitude to the Pure Milk Commission for the saving of their babies. There was a time when neithers of these mathers are the health and in on the old post read man his he here in memory of John C. Frame to the Pure Milk Commission for the saving of their babies. There was a time when neither of these mathers are the pure than the control of the saving of their babies. There was a heavy felt lacket. I placed my hand is one of the oldest in a heavy felt lacket. I placed my hand is one of the oldest in the pure transfer of these mathers are the pure than the

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pounds 5 ounces, when she should have weighed 18 pounds.

Then, day by day, is recorded, this same blank, the baby's weight. variation in weight from the pre

How Modified Milk Is Prescribed, Prepared, Handled and Distributed

THE regulation blanks filled out by Dr. Henckler as a result of his investigation into the condition of the bables attending the feeding clinics constitute. stitute a very comprehensive

caretaker is in constant attendance upon the baby, and if this caretaker is amenable to instruction. They contain Dr. Henckler's diagnosis of the baby's exthe history of the baby's feeding to the time of its admission to the clinic; illnesses and nutritional disorders previous to admission; present status of baby; the baby's temperature, and, if not a first visit, the temperature with which the baby was admit-

Then, day by day, is recorded, on this same blank, the baby's weight, the variation in weight from the preceding visit; the number of feedings during each 24 hours and the modified milk formula of proteids, fats, sugars, calories and the energy-quotient of the special prescription for milk in each individual case.

The physician in charge of the clinic prescribes one of four formulas of medified milk, according to the need of the individual baby. Formula A, in two-ounce bottles for infants durof the individual baby. Formula A, in two-ounce bottles for infants during first and second months, and in four-ounce bottles for infants during second, third and fourth months, contains, in 100 parts of milk, fat, 2.2; sugar, 5.5; proteid, 0.3; lims water, 5.0. Formula B, in five-ounce bottles for infants during the fifth and sixth months and in seven-ounce bottles for infants during the seventh, eighth and ninth months, contains, fat, 3.2; sugar, 7.0; proteid, 1.5; lime water, 7.0. Formula C, pure, whole milk, in eight-ounce bottles, for infants from 10 months upwards, and formula D, barley water in four-ounce bottles. All prescriptions for these various feeding formulas are filled under Secretary Mortland's personal supervision in the great laboratory. The apartment in which this is done is a sealously guarded against infection and dirt as would be the case in the best-equipped and most modern of hospitais. The room itself is carefully sterilised. Every article used in putting up the various formulas is sterilised. Secretary Mortland and his assistants wear sterilized gloves.

The laboratory work of the St. Lane Dury Mills Commission.

famous for its thoroughness.

United States are received, ask-ing for information as to the methods employed. Only last Monday evening Secretary Moriland spoke before the Civic Association of East St. Louis, which is moving to establish a "save the bables" service in that city, explaining what was necessary

WHILE I was at the labora-tory pure milk station this past week, a big wagon drove into the open space alongside the receiving platform. The wagon was loaded with fresh milk from the Pure Milk Com-

milk from the Pure Milk Com-mission's own country dairy.

This milk is shipped to arrive
in St. Louis each morning. It is
put up in eight-gallon cans,
cooled to Bi-dagree temperature.

Each can is covered with a heavy
felt jacket. I placed my hand on
one of the cans just received. It
was cold—not merely cool, but
cold. It is with this clean and
wholesome country milk that the wholesome country milk that the modified milk prescribed by the physicians' formula is prepared.

Put into bottles and packed is tee, every day, and seven days in the week, 150 gallons of modi-fied milk are distributed to the 17 pure milk stations maintained by the Pure Milk Commission in various crowded districts of Bt. Louis. This daily delivery of modified milk to the stations begins at 6 o'clock every morning, so that the station most distant from the laboratory shall receive its day's supply of milk not later

than 9 a. m.

Feeding clinics similar to that which I have just described are held at each of the 17 stations on certain at each of the 17 stations on certain days of each week. The condition of the babies under treatment at every milk station is closely watched.

I have tried to tell you, as clearly as is possible to me, precisely how this good work of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission is done. The commission is sorely in need of money with which to defray the cost of its work. The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund is striving to raise this money for the saving of baby

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Benton street, and their records constitute almost parallel cases.

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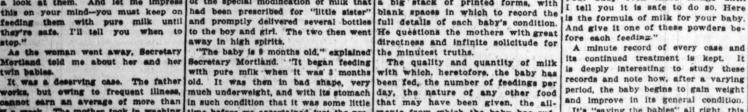
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however, all the rest was plain sailing The baby is now in good health and

which already has been prescribed for been giving her baby green tea to many bables fed from this station, 8 o'clock being the hour for that distriily who can be cent instead. It is a wreck of your baby. How in the pretty sight when all the children gather world did you come to give green pretty sight when all the children gather here at 8 each morning, seven days in the week, each child coming to get milk for some little baby brother or sister.

"The daily clinics for new cases, and for the continued treatment of babies whom it is necessary for the attending physician to see in person, opens at 10 Mrs. Celia Young, a kindman of middle age who has
he Milk Commission for the
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And the little boy, shame-faced in little incidents have been occurring, you what to give it. Come back Mons head in brave masou-of the little girl's state-ting the clinic into full awing.

Scientific certainty of research into the a swift and practiced the facts of each individual case is in pages of a big book the keynote of the clinic examina-

that lay on the table, found the record tions. Dr. Henckler has before him of the special modification of milk that a big stack of printed forms, with blank spaces in which to record the directness and infinite solicitude for

The quality and quantity of milk with which, heretofore, the baby has been fed, the number of feedings per and many other facts are sought and obtained.

"Those two children should have been mitted. One mother now, for in- They were brought too late. No hum here for the daily distribution of milk stance, stated casually that she had agency then could have saved them. "It's nothing less than poison

"A doctor said I might do so," re-

had permitted her little one to eat

haby now," the doctor replied. "You tell Dr.s Henckler exactly what they and little Muriel Snodgrass, brought by One of the exceptions to this revolt

> initiated into the noble order of "pure milk babies." Josephine was brough: to the laboratory station by her grand-Mills street, whose own youngest was saved by nure milk during her first two years of life. And I am very sure Josephine was tricked from joining in Secretary Mortland, who, standing beso alluringly wig-wagged his shining gold watch in the direct line of Josephine's vision that she became fascinated by the curious speciacle of the glittering and swiftly awinging disk. At any rate, she let Dr. Henckler off Dr. Henckler as a result of his investithe other babies had said to him in attending the feeding clinics constitute

wailing and gnashing of teeth, but this wouldn't be true, because very few of them have any peth as yet. All the same, in their haby language, they were little Marcella Gillering, vidual case.

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WEIGHING THE BABY.

- DR. E. H. HENCKLER AT THE SCALES.

ITS AGE.

THIS BABY WAS 21/2 POUNDS

UNDER THE WEIGHT PROPER FOR

Henckler only by the artful work of to the Pure Milk Commission for the time when neither of these mothers ex. a heavy felt jacket. I placed my hand country. The memorial will be of a pected her baby to live. "And it on one of the cans just received. It and cost \$2000. Mr. Rockefeller repected her baby to live. "And wouldn't have lived but for pure milk," they both declared.

MR. SHORT SPORT: What is he kicking about, anyway?





MOST TERRIBLE CATASTROPHY HAS HAPPENED FELLY



NAWFUL DISASTER HAS





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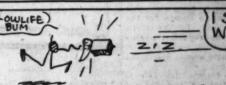
Hard, but They Don't

STANDING-SCHEDULE

IN FEDERAL LEAGUE







LEVERENZ LOWERS YANKEES' COLORS IN K. C. OU IN JIG TIME, 2-1 ASSOCIATION GAME

Stovall's Starry Southpaw Has Better O'Connor's Team Drops Contest of Duel With Fisher in One or the Smartest Shows of Season.

By W. J. O'Connor.

IX eight parts Leverenz with one part Williams, add a dash of Shotton and you have a concection calculated to chloreform most any Congregation of clubbers parading under ban sounds.

This combination salad was served to the Yankees yesterday afternoon at home season, few teams in the new Hedges Park and bulging-browed persons from New York tasted it and organization have been greeted by larger crowds than the Packers were the crowd was variously estable to the crowd was variously estable to

It was a good game. The scenes were set and the tragedy enacted in exactly one hour and 30 minutes, thereby pleasing most of the populi who paid to see the performance. Fast games always are relished.

Leverenz Never in Trouble.

Walter Leverens, the rising young wrong-handed hurler, was always master of the situation after the first chukker, when the enemy, aided and abetted by Jack Johnston's loose fielding, eased over their only run. He handed out eighers with pleasing regularity, and just to show his strength, effaced the enemy in ene-two-three order in the final frame. He improved with age.

His visa-vis, Mr. Ray Fisher, was some pumpkins himself, but he couldn't cope with Williams, Shetton, Pratt and

Weilman or Mitchell to Face Yanks Today

get an even break by using Ray Keating or Russell Ford. The matinee begins at \$ o'clock.

cope with Williams, Shetten, Pratt and Wallace, who shot forth long hits at epportune moments. Fisher was found for seven safe slams, three of them being for extra hassocks. Two were triples and one a double. Leverenz, on the ether hand, yielded only five hits, one a scratchy double.

The crowd was bulky, considering the attraction. About 700 souls were present, this being greatly in excess of the turnout at Robison Field during the recent stand of the Cards at home. And at that the proteges of Huggins have

recent stand of the Cards at home. And at that the proteges of Huggins have won a greater percentage of their games than have the Stovallized crewd. But fans are fickle!

Johnston a Bit Slow.

Both teams broke into the run-cotumn in the first frame. The Yanks compounded thair only marker when Wolter walked after Daniels' demise. Cree shot a drive to right that Johnston couldn't properly gauge and it fell for a double. Wolter waldling to third.

But the Yanks are a Better Ball Club

anks now has been tried out twice before by the New York club. He also has Rolla Zeider, who just at present is baned by a bunion. Likewise he has a better ball club, for it's only the gospel truth that the Yanks of yesterday afternoon put up a perter show than they did a month ago, when they last showed here. The percentage column indicates they have improved.

Sut Communication in the sun, starte, was allowed center. He looked foolish, but wasn't altogether to blame.

They'll put this fellow Wallace in the untitled some day and he'll make good there too, and then we'll have him seround for 10 or 12 more years. As a third sacker Bobby the took a bum throw from Lavan in the first took N lieu of Hal Chase, who has as who couldn't lamp it in the sun, started much temperament as Ty Cobb, running toward center. He looked foolish, and almost the same ability, Man-but wasn't altogether to blame.

But Chance really has nothing to show for Chase, who is burning up the League for the White Hose. In exchange for matchines Hel. Chance received Borton and Zeider. He canned Borton post haste and Zeider is now down and has been for some time. with a bum hoof. Withal Chance is pleased that he traded Mr. Chase.

HE second game of the series between the

New York will be staged at Sportsman's Park this afternoon when Manager Stovall
will attempt to make it two
successive victories by using
Carl Weilman or Roy Mitchell.
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Chance Has Nothing to Show for Chase

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to Packers After Inaugural Ceremonies, 3 to 1.

By E. W. Cochrane, Sporting Editor Kansas City Star. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—Jack

O'Connor's Terriers helped Sam Leever and his Packers to make a good im-pression on the Kansas City fans in the initial Federal League game here this afternoon, by dropping the open-ing contest of the series, 8 to 1. today. The crowd was variously estimated by the various secretaries in charge of the opening at from 6000 to 12,000 fans, but disinterested experts in handling crowds, who were present, estimated the crowd at about

5500 people.

The Association club in opposition drew: 3000, an average Saturday crowd. They refused to give out of-

ficial attendance.

Henning Outdoos Rehmer. From the start it was a hurling duel between Pete Henning of the Packers and "No-hit" Rehmer of the Terriers.

The former had the better of the duel, allowing just three hits, two of which came in the same round. They Hit Old Matty and striking out 11 batters. Rehmer allowed seven hits in the out five. Errors by the two clubs were chiefly responsible for every run made. Some of this was due to the bad field, which is new and not in shape for perfect playing, and the others were very wild throws by the infielders. Four double plays were

The game was preceded by a parade of about 50 automobiles through the business institute of the city. The machines included a band, the St. Leuis boosters, who came

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1	errers Kansas City & St. Louis & Struck

Matching of Cross and Baldwin Interrupts Plans for Aug. 12 Show.

urday that Matty Baldwin had been matched to fight a 20-round contest with Leach Cross at Los Angeles, July 29. punctured Harry Trendall's vision of a march right up to the lightweight championship. The "Pride of the Patch" had been negotiating for a bout to take place at Los Angeles, Aug. 12, and was hesitating over the 133-pound weight when the Baldwin-Wallach con

test was heralded.
Cross is not foolish enough to take on two 20-round contests within a month before a championship fight, with men of such caliber as Baldwin and Tren-dall. The Trendall contest will be

ing off in the antiroom of the king's chamber, for many a long day, now.

Trendall was going well and could have made the weight, 134 pounds. Harry expects to make the trip to the coast, just the same, and thinks he can hook on with a bout there, in spite of his coast.

Earl Hamilton, with 9-7, is the coast of the coast of the coast of the coast of the coast.

Often Vanquish Him Cross in their eight-round bout here. Ho Old Ironsides Mathewson of New York has the final round, he could have made the

hurier in the parent body. All of which proves conclusively that a smart pitcher can win with his head after his arm begins to "go." Another reason for Matty's success might be found in the "base-on-balls" column. He has issued only nine walks in 168 innings. Some record.

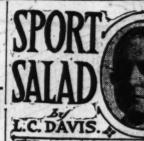
Rube Marquard is climbing up. His record now is 9-5 and he's right up with the exclusive set. Harry Sallee of the Cardinals is just behind Marquard, with 10-6. Harmon is away down, with 4-11. He's fifth from

as a featherweight, and that he weights. He then issued a challenge to fight Leach Cross, but Leach told him to fight other lightweights first.

of a week in a hospital in Chicago that
he now declares he will positively be
ready to fight the winner of the Kid
Williams-Eddie Campi bout at Vernon,
Cal., on Labor day afternoon. "I feel
like a new man," said Coulon in Chicago, "and I am sure, with the several
more weeks of rest that I will get, that

French Champion Wild, Frank Galvin, who went to the trouble of bringing Charley Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, back to this country and also out to Vernon, Cal., where he lest a 20-round decision to Eddle Caupi a few weeks ago, is having; considerable trouble with the little Frenchman, and, according to reports from Los Angeles, Cal., it is likely that he will give him up after his fight with Kid Williams on July 15.

One-Round Hogan Flits Back. "One Round Hogan," the California lightweight, who made a few good fights



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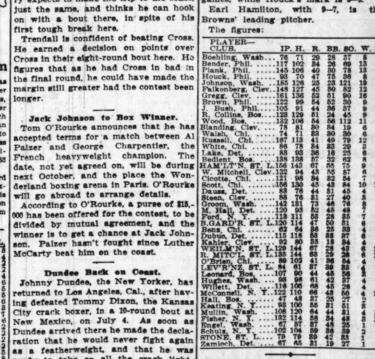
QF all the days that's in the week There's one big glorious, gay day; And that's the day between the day Before and after pay day. Like Vanderbilt or Whitney; And when blue Monday rolls around

Left-Hander Boehling of Nationals, Only Hurler

I haven't got a jitney,

of such caliber as Baldwin and Trendall. The Trendall contest will be abandoned.

Harry thus misses a fine chance at the title. A defeat of Cross would surely have meant that Trendall would some in which he has participated the Cardinals playing dead from the start. be matched with Ritchie for the cham- season, the left-hander is the only Koney Is Manager. pionship. As it now stands Trendall American League twirler who owns a



HOERR LOSES IN FINAL

Coulon Much Improved.

Johnny Coulon, the champion bantamerist, feels so well after his stay of a week in a hospital in Chicago that he now declares he will positively be he now declares he will positively be compared to the bi-state championships here yesterday afternoon to J. J. Armstrong.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., July 12.—Roland remain in the outfield until Huggins returns. Oakes was sick and obliged to rest today.

CARDINALS.

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AB. R. H. PO. A. E. three sets in four.

Paired with John Schaaf. Hoerr won the
Paired with John Schaaf, Osborne and

title in doubles, defeating Frank, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-4.

THREE GOLFERS TIE IN GLEN ECHO TOURNAMENT In a match play against bogey tornament at Glen Echo yesterday afternoon, three players tied for first placa. Walter Michener, Christian Kenney and F. E. Newberry all finished 8 up on bogey.

17 HITS FOR 35 **BASES SMOTHER CARDS IN PHILLY**

Four Home Runs Included in Bevy of Base Knocks Which Quakers Get Off Griner and Geyer.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 12 CEVENTEEN hits netting 35 bases gave the Phillies a top-heavy victory over the Ctrdinals in the opening game of the series here this afternoon, 12-1. Included in the collection of safe swats were four home runs pounded by Luderus, Becker, Lobert and Cravath. It was the greatest exhibition of slugging seen on the local field in years.

Dan Griner started in the firing pit for the luckless St. Louis entry, but he Who Has a Clean Slate was withdrawn in favor of Geyer, who

Earl Hamilton, with 9-7, is the Browns' leading pitcher.

refused to derrick Geyer, and about \$8000 fans hugely enjoyed the swat fest. The Cardinals got their share of hits, but they couldn't make them count.
The Phils got away to a flying start. With The Phils got away to a Rying one out, Knabe singled and was forced by one out, Knabe singled and was forced by choose of the property of the

In the fourth Koney lost Brennan's fly in the sun, and the latter scored when Becker put a home run over the right field wall. led off with a two-bagger, stole third at This ended Griner, and Geyer went in to pitch. He was given a hearty greeting.

Huggins Complains of Headache, but Expects to Get in Game Monday

to Get in Game Monday

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.

MANAGER HUGGINE of the
Cardinals, who was
struck on the head by a
ball thrown by Pitcher Tyler in
yesterday's game in Boston, said
tonight that he expected nothing
serious to develop from the accident. He is confined to his room
at his hotel here.

Aside from a slight headache,
he said he was feeling well and
expects to resume his position at
second base in Monday's game
with the Phils.

I. Wingo Makes Debut as Outfielder: Magee Relieves Hauser at Second

TODAY'S game introduced Ivey
Wingo, the flame-topped Cardinal catcher as a flychaser. When Arnold Hauser pulled up lame in the seventh frame, Lee Magee was hauled in from left field to guard second base. Wingo took Magee's station while Roberts went behind the bat. but the game had been hopelessly

Hauser's knee went bad again and there is grave doubt about Arnold being able to render much service for the rest of this season. With him on ROUND AT LOUISVILLE the shelf. Mages probably will guard the middle hassock while Wingo may

Hauser to Undergo Operation on Knee PHILADELPHIA, July 13.

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RNOLD HAUBER, the Cardinal shortstop, left here tonight for Baltimore where he will consult physicians at Johns Hopkins Hospital about his ailing knee.

Tis said Arnold will be operated on next week.

He aims to have the same

surgeon who handled Mowrey's knee operation a few years ago, work on his ailing member. Mowrey came through that operation in fine shape.

SAVALAK WINS RACE AFTER DARING RIDE

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 18 Chbets of the Breeklyn Club

Gunboat Smith Is Still a Sailor; No One Has Knocked the Tar Out of Him

pping Cup Contest for Singles ad Menges Trophy Grind for Barges Postponed.

ALTON RESERVES BACK OUT

Louis Crews Prepare for Opening of Twin Regatta at Peorla Beginning Wednesday.

By Clarence F. Lloyd singles sculls race for the Joe ag oup, originally scheduled on lasissippi River this afternoon, desissippi River this afternoon, seen postponed to July 27. It decided to call off the race to the caremon to pack their for shipment to Peoria for the all States and Southwestern as Association regattas, beginwednesday.

have also been postponed. One barge race for the Menges cup, the barge race for the Menges cup, nder the auspices of the Central lowing Ciph. Inasmuch as it would are been impossible to stare the set in the afternoon and get the cats ready for shipment by evening, later date was suggested.

Cutter Race Is Postponed.

The match cutter race between rews of the Missouri Bs Naval Reserves and the Alton Naval Reserves as called off by the Alton crew. he event was to have been a three file pull.

Missouri Reserves infer that cold feet inasmuch as their exse for the postponement was that play, one with the Canadian team, e Alten Reserves wanted to parsipate in a fishing trip on the Illiis River today. The oarsmen have
en practicing for three weeks and
ord from Alten that the event was

As a substitute event, Capt. John Porter has arranged a cutter race bethe Missouri Naval Reserves and a crew selected from the the Huntress. The event will rt at 2 o'clock from the McKinley dee, and finish at the feet of Chou-

Bechestabili Out of Research Bechestabili, the crack single soulier for Cantury Boat Club, whe had been red in the junter souling events of the real States and Southeastern regattas at la this week, will hardly be able to competitors among the nations. The round in the river one evening last can a spin on the river one evening last in the heal of his right foot. Four his in the heal of his right foot. Four wave necessary to held the wound anothent is due to the fact that me fleat hean provided for the caremen.

Fig Delegration for Feoria for his own hat, since the state and their friends plan to accomption and their friends plan to accomption the first two walls the Search week well be stated Wednes-Thoursday, Juday and Saturday, the all States events will be stated Wednes-Thoursday, Juday and Saturday, the all States events comprise the first two walls the Search weekers are the security and Saturday, the last two of the Canad Rapids Glub, and I managed to win the cup from England in 1907, although we considered that our toughest match was against that the fill Louis are those of the Canad Rapids Glub, and the Peeria Canee Club. The first two are well be fill Louis are those of the Canad Rapids Club, and the Peeria Canee Club. The first two are well to fill Louis are those of the Canad Rapids Club, and the Peeria Canee Club. The first two are well to fill Louis are those of the Canad Rapids Club, and the Peeria Canee Club. The first two are well to fill Louis are those of the Canad Rapids Club, and the Peeria Canee Club. The first two are well to fill the converse of the content of t

CADDIES' GOLF TOURNEY

PELL WINS FROM NIES

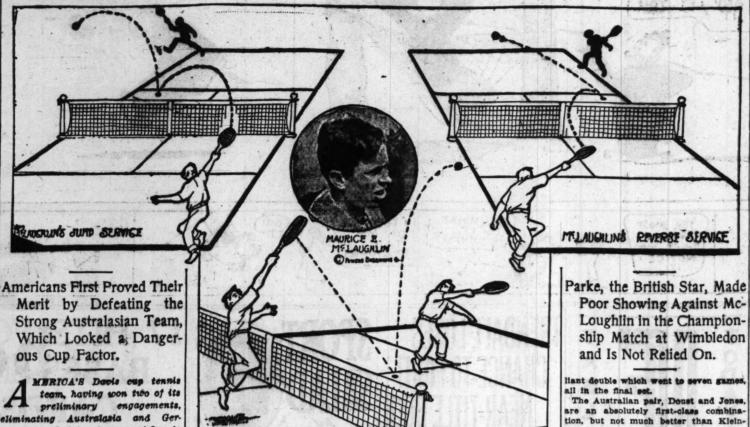
IN FINAL TENNIS MATCH BRIGHT, N. J., July 12.—T. R. Pell and the Achelle challenge cup in the tennis singles here today. In the tennis singles here today. In the ness match he defeated R. W. Niles ston, helder of the trophy. 6—5, 6—6. 6—6. The last set was a stirring and each of the man was sometimes a streke of victory before Pell scored lander point.

M. Church and Dean Mathey, the ton pair, won the doubles by defeating R. Behr and Fred G. Inman. 6—6.

L. Behr and Fred G. Inman. 6—6.

Conquerer of McLoughlin Declares American WINGO PASSES Tennis Team Will Recover the Davis Trophy

America's tennis champion and some of the effective plays he employed during the international prelimingries in England.



France, South Africa and Belgium-all But as every American tennis enthusi

HIS DOWERFUL SMASH

AT THE NET

considered easy, the other against

England. Victory in the both will

give America back the Dwight Davis

The following article is by rmer Davis cup player, who re-

cently defeated the American cham-

pion in the British tenis challenge

By ANDREW F. WILDING,

World's Lawn Tennis Champion. LONDON, July 12.—The internation

lawn tennis championship matches were inaugurated when Dwight Davis of the United States offered the \$1500 cup for competitors among the nations. The

Australasians Handy Players. Having successfully traced the cup's

life during the past few years, we co

to the present competition. And what a wonderful entry there was this year-

ASSOCIATION SCORES

schroth, Krentzer and Rabe, the Gerat Nottingham on July 10, 11 and 12, 20. The Americans' next match will be

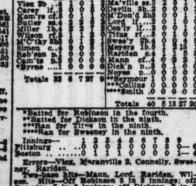
with splendid teams. America has al-ready ousted Australia and Germany.

Undoubtedly America had the tough-the singles. Australasia, however, deest proposition in playing Australasia, serves every credit for winning a bril-

Other Big League Scores

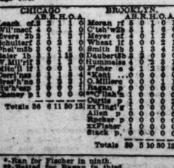
America in the elimination round. For some years we kept the coveted prize, but last winter the Parks-Dixon-Beam-

WHAT'S THIS? PIRATES COP EIGHTH SUCCESSIVE GAME BOSTON, July 12.—By defeating Boston today, 6 to 4. Pittsburg won its eighth straight game and also its eighth victory



CUBS HAND SUPERBAS

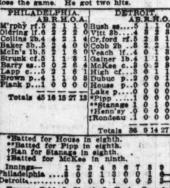
TENTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT



is the cause of many a favorite's down-Groom p. 2 0 0 1 0 Gregg p. . . 0 0 0 1 Hughes p.1 0 0 1 0 Blanding p.8 1 2 0 1 CHICAGO, July 12.—Bosten and Chicago broke svan today, the locals winning the first game, 7 to 2, and suffering a shut out in the second, 9-0. In the initial contest, Pitcher Hall was unable to hold Callahan's men, who bunched all their hits and won easily behind Clootte's fine pitching. This game was marked by the batting of Bodie and the flaiding of Speaker, Shalk and

TY COBB PLAYS SECOND;

ERRORS HELP LOSE GAME DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—The Athletics efeated the Tigers in a slugging match here



BOYS — YOUNG MEN
I want a live-wire representative is
goods. Haseballs. Poetballs. Tennis

Cardinal Backstop Heads Local Brigade With an Average of .334.

DAUBERT IS REAL LEADER

McDonald of Boston Is Hitting .421, but Hasn't Performed Regularly.

stop who craves an opportunity to perform in the outfield when he can smite the ball regularly, has passed Manager Miller J. Huggins in the batting scramble. Ivey in 138 times at bat has put together 48 safe slams for a swat mark of .594. Hug who has been crowding the leaders for some time, has dropped back and now has an average of .235. That represents 78 hits in 238 trips to championship makings.

Daubert has made the greatest number of hits, having 33 while his rival.

E. Koney, has scored the greatest number of runs, 52. Hi Myers of Boston. Is the leading base runner with 23 steals.

Lobert is second with 22. Huggins has place that Trendail was wanted to fill. And netwithstanding both com-

G. AB. R. H. SH. SB. Pot. the fina lagainst Camadian as America is McDonald Bos. Yinglin, Brk. certain to come through. Crandall N. Y. Y. Crandall N. Y. not discuss this match, as America is McDonaid, Bos. 45 I (Inglin. Brk. 15 Crandall. N Y 1 (Inglin. Brk. 16 Cravath. Phil. 41 (Inglin. Brk. 17 (Inglin. Brk. 18 (Inglin. Brk. 18 (Inglin. Brk. 18 (Inglin. Brk. 19 (I ceivable that a pair may be produced Warner. Pitts... war don. Roper Barrett, cunning and active as ever, might trouble Williams, but his inferiority to McLoughlin was amply illustrated at Wimbledon.

One point to which I would like to call particular attention is this:

A tennis player is human, and when he takes part in a long series of matches

and free from this staleness malady, I

RED AND WHITE SOX SPLIT

SECOND GAME.

EVEN IN DOUBLE-HEADER

513 OLIVE ST. 539 N. GRAND

D URING the present championship luli in the fight world, comes up out of the gray medicerity of the game one Matty Baldwin of Lynn-field Center, Mass, the trial horse of

Matty is one of those unfortunates who never quite attain championship class, but who have always been found lurking in the vicinity. There are few men who have defeated Baldwin in the 200 battles he has fought during the 29 years of his extense.

That Joe Jackson, the leading his smith of the American League, and one of the fastest fielders in that organization, should own a total of only nine stolen bases is a strange feature of this strange. Matty is one of those unfortunate

fill. And notwithstanding both com-batants are veterans nearing the iron-gray period of their fighting careers, a battle quite as good as any title bout is loked for. Baldwin has met Cross twice, losing on a foul once and going 10 rounds in a no-decision affair at New York.

Mr. Manager, Explain!

B ALDWIN, considering his long Crawford Del.

B and unblemished career in the yeach Det.

ring, has certainly been over-coked.

Fing, has fought first-class men dilan, wash, we will be the company of the comp ring, has certainly been over-ooked.

A man who has fought first-class men
as often and as conscientiously as
Baldwin deserves a mere prominent
niche in the hall of fame than that given this sturdy bit of Irish-American fighting machinery. Baldwin has fought men like Kayo Brown, Owen Moran, Fred Welsh, Tem Murphy, Leach Cross, Willie Ritchie and the rest of the big guns.

Considering the pains taken, the pubus. Deatings endured and the class of Rush. District the Rush. District the class of Rush. District the Rush. D

fighter past or present.

His manager and press agent are certainly wasting talent trying to make a success of press agenting.

Cree. No.

Jinx Still Has a Lookin.

F ROM the manner in which John McGraw's Giant machine has been exceeding the National League speed laws the only entry in the race that has a chance to beat the New York club is Jinx. The other hopes are all a beating.

A Crisis for Mackmen.

CONNIE MACK'S cellegians still hold the lead in the American, but anxious eyes are focused on those new pitchers whenever they drift to the mound. It is usually about this stage of the game that the lack of seasoning in young baseball players begins to tell. If the Athletics can rumble over the first of the month in first place, they

Giants Grow Formidable.

THE splendid recovery of the Giants' pitching staff is causing some lack of confidence among the backers of Philadelphia for the world's series. The New York team is coming; instead of finishing ways and consistency form. The New I rork team is coming; instead of finishing weary and cracking from the strain of long pacemaking, as happened last year, the team will go into the fray fresh and confident. Lest year it was a shaky, stale, anxious band of athletes that tossed the plum away for the best pitching any club ever received in a world's remains encounter.

Mack's Novices Need Season McGRAW'S team will be a stronge bunch in other ways, this fall Instead of three pitchers on whom i can rely it has four, all good.

Glasses for Men

Who Play

IF you're a lover of 1 outdoor sports you need correct colored

glasses to protect your eyes from the sun's glare. And you

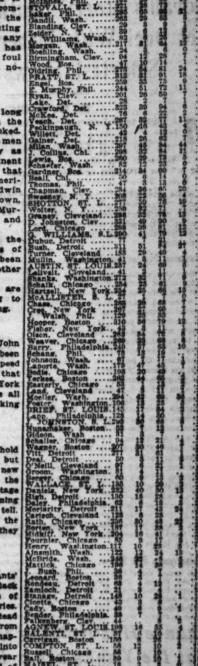
need glasses that fit comfortably, yet stay on. You'll find that combination here.



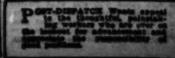


back and now has an average of .22, That represents 78 hits in 235 trips to the pan, which is fair enough for an old man.

McDonaid, who almost became a Cardinal in a deal involving Mitchell and Huggins a year ago, still leads the bingle hangers. He's setting the pact with .331, but isn't really a regular. Ho has been at bat only 107 times. Cravata and Daubert who haven't missed a matand Daubert who haven't missed a matand









Boosters for Highway Will Reach East St. Louis Wednesday After Two Days of Speech Making.

of the most important good given under the auspices of ennes and St. Louis Good iday, July 15 and 16. The pur thusiasm of the citizens of the counties through which the "Old ennes and St. Louis State Road." sees in making this one of the best terstate highways in the Middle est. The Automobile Club of St. uis will co-operate with the assolation in its work.
R. S. Jones of Flora, Ill., is presi-

of the association, and Walter house of Carlyle, Ill., secretary; rew Maxwell of Lawrenceville, , treasurer: vice-presidents, George Brigham, East St. Louis; Phil Tra-id. Edgement; L. B. Bowler, seyville; E. H. Smiley, O'Falion; D. V. Gerken, Lebanon; Dr. E. W. Carter, Trenton; Dr. G. H. Poos ummerville; Dr. C. F. Reinhardt, viston; Dr. J. Maroney, Breese; H. Timmerman, Beckmeyer; James J.
ray, Carlyle; Walter Youngblood,
(uey; L. C. Hensen, Perren; J. L.
piker, Vincennes; Nah M. Tuthill, awrenceville; Wilbur B. Gray, iridgeport; John Coleman, Clare-cont; Dr. E. J. Weber, Olney. The tourists will leave Vincennes, nd., Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

stop will be made at Olney for the trip is primarily made to intro-lis the average time for the statem, leaving there Wednesday

TO CONNECT 400 TOWNS

WILL RENT TRUCKS erning at 7 o'clock, arriving at arlyle at 10:50, where there will be n enthusiastic good roads meeting, ellowed by luncheon. After lunch-en they will leave Carlyle, arriving

good roads in thetown en route Hon A. L. Maxwell, Hon. Homer hor of the Illinois good law; Hon. Robert Jones of Hon. Tom Williams of Louis-Ky.; and Ed Wright of Chin of Labor of Illinois. Every good road enthusiast is invited to

AUTO CLUB WORKING FOR 5000 MEMBERS

Louis is rapidly growing ard the 2000 mark, and it is ex-ted by the officers of the club places of road built within its con-the Membership Committee that the con-the Membership Committee that

as accomplished during the past 11 years of its existence in road my other betterments surrounding nt to aid in the cause.

with the increased funds derived rom the memberships the club will a sble to increase its work and sany needed improvements and re-rems will be accomplished. The club a not a social organisation. Its pur-oses are building and maintaining ood roads and to aid in the better-sent of conditions surrounding such of conditions surrounding autolub traffic regulations and other sforms have been brought about thich have eliminated the congestion traffic in downtown districts, thus

aving time to the users of the treets and greatly decreasing the umber of accidents.

The Automobile Club has been an accompromising fee of the reckless by rider, the automobile thief and ther violators of the laws, and has a every way possible aided the autorities in upholding and enforcing he laws. e laws.

WEEK'S SALES HEAVY

In spite of the fact that there are se ones who contend that hot ather is not conducive to marketutomobiles, several of the St. dealers have established rec-

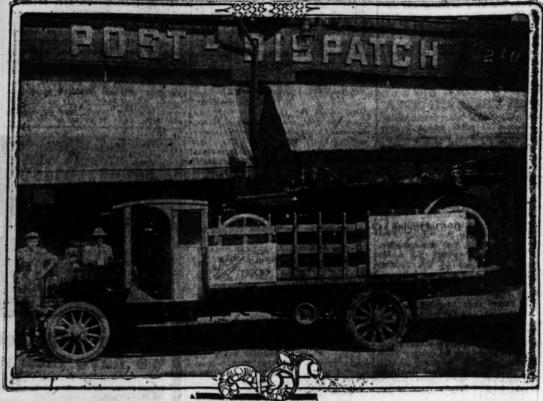
ouls dealers have established recrds for motor cars sales.
The George C. Brinkman Motor Car
o. reports that last week was the
ggest week in its history. National
irs were delivered to James Campsil. W. J. Hall of the Cabanne Thear. Charles Short of East St. Louis,
A. Modillan of the St. Louis,
ion Trust Co., while J. H. Kavanigh, commission merchant, and The gh, commission merchant, and The 1 Paper Box Co. bought Smith

buters for the Cartercar, deliv-ed to J. J. Morse of the American and E. Robb touring models

he Cartercar.

A. Kohl of Belleville purchased E. A. Kohl of Belleville purchased
1914 six-cylinder Henderson, with
E. Harroun kerosene carbureter. E.
Sexton of East St. Louis received
to first 1914 Henderson four.
The South Side Motor Car Co. devered to A. J. Davis, Security Buildig, a Stanley 20 coupe, while G. W.
oblinson, J. H. Cranfil and Dr. C. C.
wdry bought touring models of
a Stanley steamer.
The Johnson Automobile Co. of 4330
tve street eclipsed this season all
avious records. In May 39 cars were
livered and in June 53. This cominy is distributer for the Moline,
piece and Ford para.

MOTOR TRUCK WILL HAUL A TOURING CAR, BOTH "MADE IN ST. LOUIS," TO CHICAGO



to Chicage," a two-ton Dorris motor truck loaded with a standard Dorris seven-passenger touring car, was officially started on its journey to Chicago from the Post-Dispatch office by the Dorris Motor Car Co. A "Made in St. Louis" banner was supplied by William Flewellyn Saunders, secretary of the Business Men's League.

and about ten to twelve miles per hour delivered to the Dorris Motor Car Co.

The trip is primarily made to intro- is the average time for the truck. A of Chicago, for demonstrating purposes.

BY AUTOMOBILE ROADS

More than 400 towns are to be connected by 1500 miles of improved highway if the plans of the Ozark Trails Association mature, The association was organized last week at carry in stock only one model of each of France over the Picardy Circuit Monte Ne, Ark., by 300 delegates truck built, for demonstrating purposes of approximately 570 miles in Th. from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri Fifteen trucks will shortly be put in 53m. 564-5s. Monte Ne, Ark., by 800 delegates from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. M. J. Kelley, president of the Commercial Club of Neosho, Mo., was chosen president and Chas. W. Fears of Jophn, secretary. Each of the four states elected a vice-

financially to the actual building of by an automobile concern in St. Louis. good roads. It will, however, offer This company manufactures trucks

the Membership Committee that desired 5000 membership will be ared by Sept. 1.

The territory has 10 or 12 divisions, each having a road to be marking the words "Ozark theme of the convention business.

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Louis, west as far as Oklahoma City. as far as Rogers and east to Monte | managers that anyone who is compelled

DAYTON PLANTS RESUME R. E. Baus, manager of the Maxwell Motor Co.'s big plants at Dayton, O., writes to C. B. Langhorst of the

United Motor St. Louis Co.:
"The labor situation that confronted us a few weeks after the flood has improved, and we now have no difficulty in getting all the help we need, and of the class we need for automobile building. Those skilled mechanics and body builders who fled in a panic soon thought better of it and returned to their homes. These homes were soon put into or-der and with the streets cleared of debris there is no sign of the water

left. "We are shipping 25 cars a day now of the Maxwell "35-4," made in Dayton, and with normal conditions restored in the city and in our plants the 50-car days are in sight"



Bearing a streamer reading "St. Louis duce the Dorris car to Illinoisans, and close record is being kept of the gasolin for closing agencies in the principal towns between St. Louis and Chicago. fice Thursday at 4 o'clock, and stopped

tions were made.
The trip is being taken by easy stages,

manager has sent out advice to branch

consumption, and to date wires state that the truck is averaging eight miles per gallon of gasoline. Tours by trucks are rare and the Dor-

Dorris sales department.

The truck and pleasure car will be

BOILLOT WINS FRENCH

FOR EXTRA SERVICE **GRAND PRIX AUTO RACE** LONGUEAU. France, July 12 .-A radical departure from the ordinary seorges Boillot, the French automousiness will be inaugurated at once by bilist and winner of the Grand Prise at Dippe in 1912, today won the Grand Prize of the Automobile Club the General Motor Trucks Co.

service for contract drayage use, in addition to demonstrations, by this company, and they will be rented out to owners of their trucks who do not have the recent second in 7h. 56m.

business enough to own an extra track only for and to others who need a truck only for a few days at a time. No small packa few days at a time. No small packhow small a quantity of fuel is necannually through dues paid by members. This money will be used in the promotion of good roads and their new building at 2505-13 Olive street, and ing that machines must not consume promotion of good roads and their protection after they are built, but it is one of the most complete and atmore than four gallons for each 100 the association will not contribute tractive yet erected for exclusive use kilometers or about 62½ miles. There were 20 entries comprising eight Frenchmen, four Britons, three Germans and two Belgians and three Italians, including Felice Nazzaro the Italian crack, and other promi

model, either gas or electric, are always carried in stock and the factory always carried in stock and the factory Louis, the Cadillac Automobile Co. of St. manager has sent out advice to branch bring out a number of new and Ne.

to wire for parts must be prepared to striking features, something, the look for a new job, as all branches hints indicate, of an unusual nature. year. The next meeting probably will must have a complete stock at all times. The Cadillac two years ago was the first to equip cars with an automat-"BOOST ST. LOUIS" TOUR id electric self-starting device. Hence

Automobile dealers in St. Louis are will the Cadillac do for 1914?" through Southwest Misautomobiles through Southwest Missouri this fall. The plan is for the dealer to furnish a car and have as its passengers representatives of St. Louis wholesale, retail and manufacturing concerns, all of whom would talk St. Louis made goods at the hundred or so towns they would visit in a week of touring.

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the driver's feet, and the gasoline tank is of seamless pressed steel. The instruments, as the gauge, pump, speedometer, etc., are bunched on the left-hand side and within easy reach

WILL TRY TO OVERTAKE

over night at Edwardsville. Friday, ris is the first truck to attempt the trip of the driver, and a long tube light Litchfield and Springfield were made to Chicago. The truck was manned by and agencies closed after demonstra- E. E. Richter and H. W. Sweeney of the driven from the transmission. driven from the transmission.
"We have cut the schedule of the manufacturers in half," Mr. Brad-field said last night. "It has been rather hard going because we are leaving every morning at sun up. If the car did not ride so beautifully and make it possible for us to relay in the driving, and snatch a bit of sleep occasionally, with as much am afraid the trip would be tire-some. As it is, we expect to reach Los Angeles with the tourists and

> In line with the plan to form "sec-tions" of the Business Men's League of St. Louis the Automobile Section formed Thursday. Each section

of the league has five men as its representatives in the General Memrepresentatives in the General Methoders Conference. O. L. Halsey of the Halsey Automobile Co., was elected Overland Automobile Co. vice-chairman, and the other representatives are A. J. Lindsay of the Lindsay Motor Car Co., L. G. Schubert of the Von Arx Automobile Co., and C. M.

EXPECT NEW RECORDS

INDIANA TOURISTS AT GALVESTON RACES INDIANA TOURISTS
the first 1914 Cole Six turned the factory, Charles Crawford, of the car; J. F. Morrison, y and treasurer of the Cole six turned the factory of the car; J. F. Morrison, y and treasurer of the Cole singht. They are en route to City, and are on the trail of sinam amanufacturers tourists, used through here July 3, on ay to the Coast. Nelson 8, vice-president and general of the Cole Motor Co. of the Co the first 1914 Cole Six turned out by the factory, Charles Crawford, designer of the car; J. F. Morrison, ecretary and treasurer of the Cole actory, and H. C. Bradfield, advertising manager, arrived in St. Louis the Indiana manufacturers tourists, who passed through here July 3, on their way to the Coast. Nelson S. Gotshall, vice-president and general manager of the Cole Motor Co. of The party left Indianapolis at sun

up yesterday morning. Their schedule is for just half the time of the tourist party which is making the trip before them. They expected to make Kansas City before sundown Saturcourists before reaching Los Angeles and drive into Frisco with them.

and drive into Frisce with them.

The new Cole Six shows a surprising improvement over the 1913 product. The most noticeable change is in the body lines and the adoption of the left-hand drive in center control. The wheel base is four inches longer and the body is swung slightly lower. The top is equipped with hung-in curtains which may be adjusted almost instantly without leaving the dar. The Delco system has been improved and extended, as the car is Delco clear to the horn. Every wire on this car, even to the new tonneau light, which is imbedded in the back of the front seats, ig faces, and the sopper conduit. The running boards are absolutely clean, the cased in a copper conduit. The running boards are absolutely clean, the
storage battery box having been set
beneath the hinged floor board under
the driver's feet, and the gasoline

plex. Joe Horan has notified Capt. J. W. Munn, who is in charge of the meet, that if he can get his Losier car tuned up properly he will come to Galveston and join the speedy company. Jack Locain of Boston has entered two Stutz cars and a number of Texans, amateur drivers, also have entered and will attempt to take some of the \$6500 offered for the various events to be run. Capt. Munn has announced that all events except the mile time trials will be raced

NEW LOCO SALESROOM

from standing starts. Eleven events are

scheduled on the program for the three days' racing fest.

The Locomobile Co. of Missouri, ters and has about completed extensive improvements in the sales-room. The tile floor has been laid drive with them into San Francisco. This will necessitate a running time and the salesroom will represent a floor area of 2500 square feet-probfrom Indianapolis to the Coast of about 30 miles an hour for the 3600 ably the largest salesroom in this section of the country. It will enable B. M. L HAS AUTO SECTION to six pleasure cars, in addition to trucks, at all times.

the 1914 models will soon be here will be carried, which he has not been able to do in the former limited

chairman T. L. Hausmann of the BUILT 22,049 CARS IN JUNE DETROIT, Mich., July 12.-Twenty-two housand and forty-nine model Ts were Motor Co., shattering all records for the number of cars built and sold by any EXPECTING INNOVATIONS

Scheip of the Scheip-Budke Rubber one company for any one month.

The previous record was established in april by the same company, when 22,040

SMOOTH INDIVIDUAL

GETS MANY JOY RIDES

be hung up.

Although he has not made formal endately, it is said on good authority that Raiph Mulford will enter his Peugeot monster which he bought recently from Goux, who drove the car to victory in the recent 600-mile race at Indianapolis. Mulford will have as a contender another Peugeot to be driven by Armours.

HOOSIER TOURISTS

MADE DENVER FRIDAY

5 a. m.

Their route from Denver was is through Grand Junction, Utah, and Sait Lake City, To Sacramento and San Francisco,

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AMERICANS LEAVE MEXICO CITY IN FEAR OF RIOTING

bassador Wilson's Protest and

Students Will Not Have Gala Day-Threat by U. S. of Reparation Causes Action.

MEXICO CITY, July 12.-American Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson today protested to the Minister of Foreign Affairs against further anti-American demonstrations.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

HARRY LANE WILSON.

AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO, HIS WIFE

MRS. HARRY LANE WILSON.

tions to prevent demonstrations of what

ment the Ambassador deplored that the youth of the capital were to be per mitted to indulge in public manifesta tions, which were calculated to resul

He indicated the danger of allow ing persons to use as tools the students and others who expected to participate. He reminded the Mexican Government that in case any articipate and several that in case any care is turned heavy artillery into the train, smashing the engine and several all the power at the command of the Embassy to secure reparation.

Alarmed at the developments of bestile feeling, as displayed by the Monclave. Several Constitutionalists

bostile feeling, as displayed by the mewspapers, the number of Americans leaving for Vera Cruz was greatly augmented today. Ambassador Wilson is sending frequent reorts to Washington regarding the

itutionalist troop train which Federals nbushed at Castano yesterday, accord-

A Message To Thin, Weak, Scrawny Folks

Gain 10 to 30 lbs. of Solid, Healthy, Permanent

of passing them out through the body as waste.

What is needed is a means of gently urging the assimilative functions of the stomach and intestines to absorb the clies and fats and hand them over to the blood, where they may reach the starved shrunken. Fund-down tissues and build them top. The thin person's body is like fatty materials of which the gentle of fatty materials of which the serior deprived by the failure of the sloud. The best way to overcome this singlul waste of flash-building elements and to stop the leakage of fats is to use Sargol, the recently discovered regenerative force that is recommended so highly by physical and here and abroad. Take a little sargol ablet with every meal and notice how quickly your cheeks fill out and rolls group to the control of the sargol ablet with every meal and notice how quickly your cheeks fill out and rolls are sargol, or can get it from his wholesaler, and will refund your money if you are not satisfied with the gain in weight it preduces as stated on the guarantee in each package. It is inexpensive, easy to take and highly efficient. Castion—While Sargol has produced remarkable results in overcoming nerv-

PERFECT HEALTH WITHIN REACH OF ALL!

This wonderful method has been recently put into practice in the leading sanitariums of Europe. Results have been phenomenal. People who come as complete physical wrecks go away feeling perfectly healthy, happy and fully ten years younger. Heretofore this man been obtainable only at sanitariums and at such enormous cost that only the well-tode could afford to take it. But we are new introducing this system in America, where a comlete cure can be effected right in your own home at triffing axpense. Perfect health is within reach of all who suffer from stomach trouble of any kind.

No drugs or medicines of any kind. No drugs or medicines of any kind hatever to take. Such means only add to the toxic poisons already in the system, making the trouble worse.

The Belfour system of Drugiess Healing is a strictly home treatment for the elimination of all waste and poisons from the system and building up flesh, bone treatment for the elimination of all waste and poisons from the system and building up flesh, bone treatment for the elimination of all waste and poisons from the system and building up flesh, bone treatment for the elimination of all waste and poisons from the system and building up flesh, bone treatment for the elimination of all waste and poisons from the system and building up flesh, bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system of the system and building up flesh bone treatment for the system of the system

Consul Instructed to Demand Releas of Americans. EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 12.-Amer

ican Consul Luther Ellsworth, at Pled ras Negras, today received instructions

Ambassador Wilson Sends \$1000 to Americans in Torreon.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Ambassador

Henry Lane Wilson has sent \$1000 from Mexico City to George C. Carruthers, American Consular Agent at Torreon,
Durango, to buy food for Americans unable to leave the country because of
their destitution. Torreon is well in the
in high-priced apartments in exclusive
in the allow of Handrix of the Pittsburg Nationals, durmost as cheaply as they formerly lived
in high-priced apartments in exclusive
drix is a close friend of Hans Wagner,
was a transportation facilities, and the only way to leave the country is by way of Mexico City.

EFFICIENT TIRES FASTER

"There arises an additional requirement in tires suitable for electric trucks, beyond those used on gas

car for a greater mileage per battery charge.

The physical properties of the rub ber compound have a large share in determining efficiency. To be efficlent, the rubber must recoil or return to its normal shape after dis tortion with considerable springiness. In other words, the rubber must be as lively as possible,

"In talking about electric tires, the

ras Negras, today received instructions automobile has stimulated in the last overland took a good position in the Palar to demand the release of L. L. Davis and John Rives, American prisoners of and John Rives, American prisoners of Constitutionalists near Monterey. Their place of residence is not known.

The Agriculture of the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took a good position in the Palar two years, believes that this spreading out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took a good position in the Palar two years, believes that this spreading out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took a good position in the Palar two years, believes that this spreading out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took a good position in the Palar two years, believes that this spreading out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took a good position in the Palar two years, believes that this spreading out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took a good position in the Palar two years, believes that this spreading out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A stock Overland took out to the suburbs made possible by the Sacramento. A have remained in the city, because it has kee to Lake Geneva and return. assisted materially in relieving conges-

"Men have learned that they can live W. S. Roberts, local salesmanager for in the suburban districts, in an airy cot-the Case cars, is elated over the sale of

tion have found that needed recreation Kan. n their automobiles to and from work.
"This freedom of life stimulates an independence that I believe shows itself in

AND THEIR RESIDENCE AT CAPITAL HOOSER TOURISTS

Entertainment Enroute Was Tribute to Plan to Build Coast to Coast Rock Highway.

W. McKay White, chairman of the Pacific Coast Tour of the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Associatelegraphs the Post-Dispatch

"The Indiana tourists who have spent the last day and a half in Den-ver on their way to the coast have been entertained royally and will start on their way through the Rockies tomorrow morning through the Berthoud pass with every car ready for the 12,000-foot climb.

run with their 70 occupants have and ran second. As far as is known, een just 11 days on the road occu- no such feat has ever been witnesse pying 10 days in actual travel. No in any other road race. mechanical difficulties have been re-made lap after lap of the three and ported and the only stops by the road-one-half mile course in better than side have been made to change tires, three minutes after his accident and appreciate the fact that with ordinar 20 changes having been reported.

Tetzlaff was forced out of the race carburetion methods much fuel is wast 20 changes having been reported.

of high altitudes and a long upward Earl Cooper in his Stutz car. imb. The run will cover 91 miles. "The undertaking of the Lincoln Way Association is proving of the BETTER THAN GOLD MINE greatest interest, especially as the Gold mines have been discovered country through which the tour is in nearly every part of the civilized traveling is through that section and uncivilized world, and strange which it is expected will be the rock places. highway to the Pacific, and is in the nature of a path-finding tour. The Indiana auto makers are giving every aid possible to boost the success of Mr. Fisher's plan, and hope to see the speedy culmination of the road."

OVERLANDS IN FOUR RACES Though they were not manufactured

SUBURBAN LIFE for racing cars, and were only hastily many influences that the development of the automobile industry has had upon modern conditions is the building up of beautiful and prosperous suburban districts about the cities of the United States.

Stewart McDonald, vice-president of the Moon Motor Car Co., who is keenly alive to the wonderful progress that the automobile has stimulated in the last few years, believes that this spreading out to the suburban made room to contest work by their individual owners, four Model 69 Overland to was staggered to find that from his rolling in the windshield in the same manner as stated on the dash. The brackets can be attached to any car in five minutes, and when once put on a thinking of giving up his regular can be changed in one minute, often his thinking of giving up his regular can be changed in one minute, often his thinking of giving up his regular can be changed in one minute, often he dash. The brackets will be marketed by the Wiemeyer company.

BALL STAR BUYS CASE

"But more than the saving effected in the latter brought Hendrix into the Case the healthful influence the country air fold. Hendrix telephoned his father of the purchase and the latter took the first down to business that they were never able to get into the fresh air for recreation to the Hendrix home at Stillwell,

Kansas City Seeks Terminal Notes. JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—Application was made to the Public Service Commission today by the Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. for permiss commission will act on the application



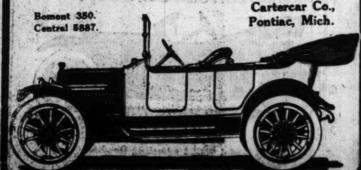
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—when you buy your car. Demand the best service—over all roads. See that your car drives easily—runs smoothly. If you want these features then you want the Cartercar. This is the car without gears—with unlimited speeds—one lever control. And it does not jerk or jar in starting and changing speeds. This means about double the usual tire mileage. Ask me to show you.

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AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

John Guy Monihan has joined the sales manager of the Krit Motor Caroce of the Cole Motor Car Co., In- Co., Detroit. dianapolis, as associate director of

They were equipped with a camping outfit. The marking of telegraph and telephone poles along the roads was of immense benefit in finding the

Sterne was George A. Crittenden, uters.

BURMAN IN RACE

ON THREE CYLINDERS "Bob" Burman's most remarkable and unheard of performance in the 200-mile road race at Tacoma Satur-"Today was a busy one for the day, July 5, is the talk of motordom Hoosiers. At noon they were guests and will be the theme of conversaof the Chamber of Commerce at tion for sometime to come. Burman luncheon and during the afternoon driving his Keeton car in which he they saw the local ball team win proved such a sensation in the Infrom the Sloux City team. At 7 dianapolis 500-mile race, ditched o'clock the entire party dressed in himself at Tacoma in a brush with touring costumes and drove through his most dangerous rival, Teddy a large part of the city in their own Tetzlaff and the accident resulted in motor cars. Every machine had been putting one cylinder out of commis-washed and they were just as clean sion. Burman was not discouraged,

Burman surance of victory over the difficulty second position after a battle with

which it is expected the road will to say the richest strikes are gener-The tour is keeping on the trail ally located in the most unexpected

> During the past year Senor Month of Havana, Cuba, uncovered a veritable gold mine right in the city of Havans. He found that his business NEW VENTILATING DEVICE required nearly all of his spare moments and that his R-C-H touring car remained idle much of the time. He consulted a Yankee friend who advised him to put his car into service as a taxi and just forget about it

sales, He is one of the best known men in the automobile industry.

H. F. Fahrenkrog of the Kardell Motor Car Co., accompanied by L. F. Jalageas and Harry Steiner of his companied by his wife and son, passed through St. Louis recently en route from their home to New York City, driving a 1910 Studebaker car. They were equipped with a camping

William C. Little, sales manager of the Borland-Grannis Co., Chicago, builders of the Borland electric car. is in St. Louis conferring with the T. A visitor last week to Albert J. Moss Motor Car Co., local distrib-

According to M. W. Cochrane, St. proved design will in all probability Louis agent for the Carter car, the make gasoline much less expensive, relatively, than it is at present." agent for that car at Pontiac, Mich., sold one to an old German, and was teaching him to drive. The two transmission and the brake were explained to the new owner, with the instructions that when he wanted to do so and so he must press such a pedal. The old fellow said that he understood it all right and that the operations were very simple, but he was afraid to try to run the car by himself. When the agent asked him why he hesitated, he said that he and in as good running condition as when they left indianapolis on to the spark plugs on the broken July 1.

"To date the tourists have traveled sion and with but three cylinders working continued the race for 72 miles each day. The 19 cars in the miles ach day. The 19 cars in the miles at faster than 60 miles an hour labeling the said that he didn't believe he could manage the two pedals. You can see the letters on them and you know what they mean said the agent. "Yes, I know all dat," said the old German, "but how can I tell what dey are when my how can I tell vhat dey are vhen my

OPERATES TO SAVE FUEL Owners of motor cars of every typ

"Tomorrow's run will be the hard-in the same lap in which Burman est which the tourists have yet undertaken, but they face it with as-his Keeton finished triumphantly in cially at low speed." A carbureting device recently introduced by the Aristor company of New York, known as the "Mondex-Hellx." is attracting much at ntion, not only because of the great saving of fuel effected, but also by rea bility which it produces. Mondex-Helin is simple in design and operation and is easily inserted in the intake pipe of the notor between the carbureter and the cylinder, without any alternation. By actual tests this new mixture has been found to save from 25 to 40 per cent

Frank Wlemeyer of the Wieme

to a ventilating windshield.

The device consists of two brack-

dams Truck



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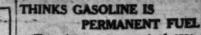
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Mean extra service-more mileage—less tire expense.

Federal Rugged Tread Tires sold eretofore at a higher price, now cost the user no more than ordinary non-skid tires. They cost more to produce than other good tires owing to the exceptionally heavy double tread and unusually thorough con-

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Co., Detroit.

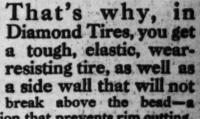
H. F. Fahrenkrog of the Kardell will never accept any other fuel than

mechanical conditions, over 80 miles per gallon of gasoline can be obtained in a car in the medium price class. It therefore becomes simply an engineering and designing problem, and while cars in this class will probably reverse accomplish 50 miles. probably never accomplish 80 miles on a gailon of gasoline under aver-COULDN'T READ PEDALS age conditions, the increased mile-

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Nearly -\$300,000,000

in dividends from different corporations went into the pockets of the owners of Bonds and Stocks between July 1 and 5.

But it is not going to stay there, it is going straight into those financial institutions that have stocks, bonds and other safe investments to

There are millions of these dollars right here in St. Louis, a great financial center, and the people who get this money can be influenced to purchase profitable bonds and stocks if Banks, Trust Companies and Brokers tell the people what they have in this class of investment to offer. vestment to offer.

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It has a circulation which completely blankets the St. Louis field and adjacent territory. It reaches every class of people from the thrifty employe with a savings account to the man of means.

Go after this immense clien

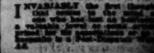
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CONGREGATION

Elders of Georgia Church Submit "Improper Conduct" Evidence to All Members.

PARTY PHONE THE CAUSE

Accuser Declared She Had Heard Invitation and Acceptance by Evesdropping.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACON, Ga., July 12.—The congregation of the First Christian Church of this city has voted, without opposition that Mrs. Marvin Lee Lester, secretary of the Ladies' Aid Society of the and Prof. Frank M. Charlton, choir leader, were not guilty of improper conduct as charged by Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, whose telephone is on same party line with that of Mrs.

The Rev. Leroy M. Anderson, pastor called the elders to take charge of the meeting at the conclusion of a regular service. Lenoir M. Erwin presided and briefly stated the charges made by Mrs. Jenkins. She had said that on the evening of June 5 she had heard Mrs. Lester call Prof. Charlton on the telephone and invite him to call at her home that night.

At 8:30, Mrs. Jenkins had said, she was standing in her yard and had seen Prof. Charlton enter the Lester propran into her house, called Mrs. Lester by telephone and told her a burglar was in her yard; that Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Alma Armstrong, who was with her had raised an alarm that summoned several men.

Prof. Charlton, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Armstrong said, ran from the alley but was seen and again recognized by Mrs. Jenkins' young son who followed him.

Each Proves an Allbi.

Gossip and the hearing of the charge before the elders had made the congre gation throughly conversant with the charges, even before the announcement.

testimony heard by them. denied the charges; also two women, who were in Mrs. Lester's house from noon until after 7 p. m, had testified that Mrs. Lester had not used the telephone at the time Mrs. Jenkins stated phone at the time Mrs. Jenkins sta denied the charges; also two women phone at the time Mrs. Jenkins stated that she had heard the invitation; also that at the time stated Prof. Charlto was in his studio in company with several pupils who declared that he had not

were unable to see the man most of the time and at no place were they able to recognize him. On the night Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Armstrong said they recogniked Prof. Charlton it was a raing and they said that he carried an um-

brella low over his head. As evidence against the probability of such an invitation, the elders reported nony heard by them that Lester had been absent from home withou seven years of married life. On this occasion, they said, he was not informed of the meeting he attended until after ed invitation and he had no decided to absent himself from home

Boy's Evidence Improbable. As to the recognition of the fleeing Chariton by young Rufus Jenkins, the elders thought his story improbable, as the fleeing man had more than a block start of him and young Jenkins ad-mitted that he never was nearer than 200 feet to the alleged fugitive. Finally, witnesses to have been elsewhere, with-

The elders recommended, in view of the evidence, that the congregation vote the couple not guilty and add an expression of confidence. The chairman then invited a discussion of the charges "Speak now or forever after hold our peace," was the challenge of the Rev. Mr. Anderson. Only one person ac

cepted the invitation. "I have known Prof. Charlton for 15 years," one woman said, "and in all of that time I have known him to be a perfect gentleman."

The speaker was Mrs. E. T. Gibsen, formerly of Bloomington, Ill., where she first knew Prof. Charlton. She is a member of the M. E. church.

After a few minutes silence. Prof. Charlton stepped from the choir loft where he had been listening to the proceedings and Mrs. Lester left the front pew where she had been seated and a

rising vote was called for.
Practically everbedy in the church voted for the acceptance of the elders' recommendation. None voted against it. It is expected that Mrs. Lester will seek to further establish her innocence by bringing suit against Mrs. Jenkins and probably Mrs. Armstrong.

PRIEST STOLE PAINTING

Italian Arrested for Theft of Masterpiece in 1911.

ROME, July 13.-Father Cresc ian of the Church of San Maria in Trastever, the titular church of Card-inal Gibbons, has been arrested charged with the theft of a picture "Madonna and Child" a masterpiece of Glovann

in this church and apparently the Bel-lini masterplece was destroyed. Recent-ly it was found in Florence and ac-cording to the police. Father Creeding was responsible for the fire which he

Church Aid and Singer Acquitted by Congregation



TACOMA, Wash., July 12.-An ovay heard by them.

er-anxious desire on the part of the part of the parties, they reported, had warden to run the institution on an of food and generally unhealthy con-

with carelessness in sanitary and

Proposal to Renew Investigation and Start Another.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Currency difculties broke out along two different nes in the House today, with the inreduction of resolutions directing in-

The first, by Representative Henry,

of pending banking currency legislation, and should be hastened to "aid the Banking Committee to gain all the banking information concealed that would be of vast importance in solving would be of vast importance in solving a concealed that would be of vast importance in solving a concealed that would be of vast importance in solving a concealed that would be of vast importance in solving a concealed that would be of vast importance in solving a concealed that would be of vast importance in solving a concealed that would be of vast importance in solving a concealed that the con

He declared that the recent bank failures in Pittsburg emphasized the eed of knowing directly "how these great institutions use their office boys, stenographers, porters and dummies to wreck and loot banks and reb innocent depositors of their trust unds. We need to dig deeper into their manipulations, schemes and conspiracies in order to understand why they so greatly dread the eye of Federal scrutiny."

Hits Democratic Methods. Representative Lindberg's reselution contained as a preamble an attack upon the methods of the Democratic members of the Banking Com in secret conference.

It proposed an investigation "by a mmittee of seven to determine whether the Glass bill would not create a Government policy inconsisent with the Sherman law doctrine by fostering a monopoly to privately ontrel for selfish interests the dis tribution of money and credit, and sentative Henry is chairman.

HOUSE MEMBERS HAWAIIANS CABLE TUBE EXPLODES. SEEK MORE LIGHT | PROTEST AGAINST BALL OF MISSOURI

Resident as Attorney-General.

HONOLULU, July 11,-The Hawalin Bar Association cabled to Prest dent Wilson and Attorney-General impaired, as a result of an explosion McReynolds a protest against the ap- of a tube of amyl nitrate on his prepointment of Claude Ball of Missouri proposes a renewal of the investiga- to be Attorney-General of Hawaii.

vestigation to determine whether the Glass bill would not create a "monstrous monopoly controlled and operated by private interests."

Review Compress in 1912 in this district who had become warm.

Representative Henry's resolution would give the committee plenary, visitorial and inquisitorial powers over national banks and interstate corporations. In a statement accompanying his resolution Representative Henry declared that it was introduced solely with a view to aid an ex-parte consideration of pending banking currency legislation, and should be hastened to represent the short of the sight in the contain it. According to Eck-ert, he accidentally pushed a wood-en box against the tube and beclieves the slight jar was sufficient to cause the tube to explode, as it for congress in 1912 in this district who had become warm.

Champ Clark was not nominated for Champ Clark was not nominated for President. When Clark failed of Ewing of St. Louis and Dr. George nomination. Ball is a clear field for the Speaker in his resolution Representative Henry declared that it was introduced solely with a view to aid an ex-parte consideration of pending banking currency legislation, and should be hastened. The announced plan of President Wilson to appoint Ball Atterney-Gen-

> Ball announced, after receiving a private telegram from Speaker Clark, that he would accept the appointment and go to the islands as soon as he could arrange his business affairs. He has four sons and four daughters.

Banker Sued for Divorce WASHINGTON, July 12.—Eldridge E Jordan, prominent banker and capitalbank, was sued here today by Martha Tyson Manly Jordan for absolute divorce and alimony. Statutory offenses alleged to have been committed in Baltimere and New York are given as the

the Government to provide a method by which to organize private interests into a compact mutual interest with the power to control the distribution of money and credit."

Both resolutions were referred to the Rules Committee of which Repre-

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ome (exactly

DESTROYS SIGHT

Currency Plans Are Blocked by Bar Association Objects to Non- Liquid Expands Under Heat and Bits of Glass Injure East St. Louisan.

Bye specialists said yesterday Wil liam Eckert, a druggist at 227 Collineville avenue. East St. Louis, had lost the sight of his right eye and that the vision of the other eye was scription counter.

The damage was caused not by the fluid, which is said to be harmless.

and aid to the Banking Committee in its consideration of the administration currency bill.

The second, by Representative Lindberg & Minnesote Progressive Lindberg & Minnesote Progressive and aid to the Banking Committee in its of the association oppose the appoint. But by flying bits of glass. The consideration of the administration currency bill.

The second, by Representative Lindberg & Minnesote Progressive Lindberg & Minnesote Progressive and the second pressure on the thin glass walls The secend, by Representative Lindberg of Minnesota, Progressive member of the committee, proposes an investigation to determine whether the Clear Field for Congress.

According to druggists, amyl ni-trate will not burn the skin, and is used in prescriptions to soften the harsh taste and smell of disagree-able drugs.

stock consists of all well

known standard makes.

Everything will be sold quick, nothing will be held

Attorney-General's Office Believes Most of Total, Estimated, at \$17,000,000, Can Be Recovered.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 11.-Assist ant Attorney-General Pitch and Edward J. Bean, attorney for the State Public Service Commission, held a conference today to consider the advisability of in stituting proceedings today to recove years for the transportation of passes

gers in excess of 5 cents a mile.

The suggestion was made that suit be instituted by the Attorney-General, or by the Public Service Commission, and a Master in Chancery appointed to It is believed the amount of mone

collected from the people could be abcompanies kept at points where ticket were sold.

sons who paid out fare in excess of proof was discussed. Fitch believes the a mile collected by the railroads could All money so collected

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Complete

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We make a specialty of

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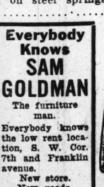
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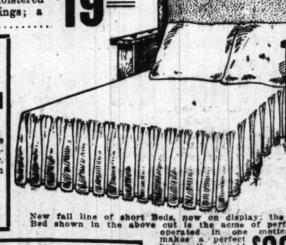
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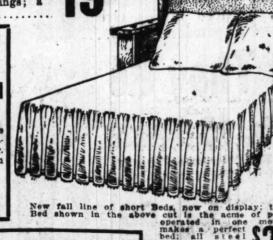












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Make your own terms S. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin Av.

Bedroom Outdt we advertise complete for \$49.75? We are the originators, so can

of Bell - Compton ghborhood Oppose Sounds om Holiness Tent With Phonograph.

RVOR IS NOT ABATED

gious Leaders Say Meetings Early, But Others Say ey Last Till Late at Night.

Pike," as the neighborhood o Compton avenues has been flict there, was the scene of of sounds last night, but two to charge anyone with violat-

thwest corner, from the of the Holiness Rescue and Training Home, came the "Old-Time Religion" and of adjoining houses poured forth phonographic masterpleces as y-Ookums," "Rufus Rastus." oes Your Mother Know You're

raphs are run in retalia the noise which the tent meet-seven nights in the week From the benches within the a Post-Dispatch reporter sat time last night, the jumble from across the way seemed cting as to spoil the effect of ces. But no allusion was made her in the exhortations or the

ight since June 3 the tent has scene of a meeting. As to the of the meetings, accounts dif-F. Pratt, superintendent of the ne, who is in charge of the says they close between 9 and The neighbors say they have a prolonged until after 11, and shouting and singing have der as the hour grew later. Murphy, who lives at 920 North avenue, next door to the tent his wife is "all in" because of the meetings have kept her

William Keller and Mrs. Henry ermeyer, who have babies, say have pleaded in vain with the reto make less noise for the insake. Mrs. Keller says she was at "the Lord is just testing you; why you're so nervous."

anguage Is Objected To. Mary E. Lonergan of 3149 Bell says the language of some of

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UNION BREAD is is proof of 2 large to excel-

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Ship Goods to any part of United States. te for our money-saving logue. Your name on a pos-

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COMPTON AVENUE GOSPEL TENT WOMEN WHO TURNED PHONOGRAPH LOOSE AGAINST IT



fend many of the neighbors, and that

other creeds and their adherents have been bitterly denounced in tones so oud as to be heard throughout the One of the neighbors told of hearing one of the speakers declare that he had brought his dead sister back to life, of cries of "Glory!" and "Hallelujah!

COMPTON and BELL AVES.

HOLINESS

Among those who have run ragtime records on their phonographs to com-bat the sounds from the tent are Mrs. Schuermeyer, Mrs. Lonergan, Mrs. Louis Meyer of 8147 Bell avenue, Mrs. Eugene Shea of \$145 Bell avenue and Mrs. Albert Hiffman of \$151 Bell avenue.

Complained to Chief Young.
Some of those named, as well as Mrs.
Mary Vasquez of 3147 Bell avenue and
Mrs. Martha Lappin of 3136A Bell avenue, have visited Chief of Police Young to make formal protest against the noise. They have also called on the Prosecuting Attorney and the City Attorney, but no one has found an or-dinance which fits the case well enough

warrant proceedings.
"We are praying for all those people," said one of Supt. Pratt's assistants, a gray-bearded man, when the neighborhood objections were mentione

last night.
"We have earnest meetings, but they s an unusual number at the altar to be saved we are through by a few min

WATCH LOST FOR YEAR FOUND IN SEWER TRAP

When Plumber Fixes Water Pipes He Recovers Edward Watkins' Timepiece.

A year ago Edward Watkins of 217 cobert avenue lost his watch, valued at 395. He made an unsuccessful search for it, and finally came to the conclusion that it had been stolen.

Watkins was asked yesterday to visit the Chief of Detectives in his office. Chief Allender handed him a watch and asked him if he could identify it. It was his long-lost timepiece, in good condi-tion, and he had no trouble in establishng his claim to it.

Ing his claim to it.

The watch was recovered from a trap in a sewer in the Watkins home. The sewer recently became clogged and Watkins called in James E. LaBonde, a plumber, to fix it. The plumber found that the watch, having lodged in the trap, had accumulated waste to stop up the sewer.

sthma and Hay Fever Cure That Remarkable cures effected from one bottle. Write D. J. Lane, Box 575 St. Marys you will try a bottle of his new cure with you will try a bottle of his new cure with guarantee of no charge of the coan't cure, but you will gladly pay him \$1.00 for this bottle when cured.—ADV.

SWISS WINS AERO CUP

Edmund Audemar Flies From Berlin to Paris.

PARIS, July 12.—Edmund Audems the Swiss, made an aeroplane flight from Berlin to Paris today, winning the international cup and a prize of \$2000. Audemar, who made four descents, left Berlin shortly after 4 o'clock this morning and arrived at Paris at 7:53

80 to Seek Identenancies.

WASHINGTON, July 12—Eighty young men have been ordered up for examination Monday for appointments as second lieutenants in the Marine Copps. 1

LOST \$5000 OF POKER IN FLOOD

in Many States, Tells of Card Playing.

Seeking to beguile in a poker game se tedium of being marooned in a town

auditor of the firm, after a chase which led from Harrisburg to Dallas, Tex., then to Oklahoma City, and from there to Cedar Rapids and Clinton, Io. Boatright welcomed Fraser and agreed to accompany him to East St. Louis, saying he had been without funds since losing the company's money had often been to the end of a boulevard.

"Wait here while I go for a stroll," he said. He walked a few hundred murder of her husband, 75 years old, with the met was sworn out by Charles Z. Crawford before a Justice of the Peace, after the the record Superior Court had ruled that a war- ago. from one state to another on trains. In the spring floods Harrisburg was culties extending over several years cut off from the surrounding country and Boatright was unable to make his usual trip. He employed the time collecting accounts of Swift & Co., in Harsburg and in this way acquired \$5000. He met other stranded salesmen, he said, with whom he played poker in the evenings, losing \$1500. He then played with several strangers, he said, and was drugged and robbed of the remaining \$3500. He explained he left Harrisburg to

East St. Louis police to await the com-ing of the Sheriff from Harrisburg. The for the executive departments of Washisoner is 30 years old and unmarried. SKIRTS TOO TIGHT OR

STEPS TOO HIGH St. Joseph Council Will Take Up Matter at Suggestion of

Clubs. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., July 12. - The good deal in a quiet way. She has Federation of Women's Clubs here bought a pretty "Georgian" country made a complaint today to the City house near Market Drayton, where she Council that women have difficulty receives her friends, many of them memin boarding and alighting from St. Joseph street cars because of narrow skirts and high steps.

The complaint demanded car steps ery comfortably furnished and appoint ed in the most luxurious manner. It was ed in the most luxurious manner. It was formerly called Peppercorns. She has renamed the place the Old Meadow.

PACKER CAREFULLY POISONING CHARGE

Embezzler, Caught After Chase He Leaves Auto, Telling Chauf- Woman Disappears When Acfeur to Wait, and Dies After Firing Test Shot.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Kossuth H. Bell, formerly general manager of the Hambe tedium of being marconed in a town bothlerly general manager of the Ham-by high water, H. H. Boatright of Har-mond Packing Co., killed himself with aged Atlanta capitalist, who died here sburg, Ill., lost and was robbed of a revolver here today, after spending four years ago, was formally charged Co., he told the police in East St. Louis yesterday. He is held on a charge of embezzlement. He has been employed as a salesman for the company for five years.

He was captured by W. C. Fraser, auditor of the firm, after a chase which led from Harrisburg to Dallas, Tex., then to Oklahoma City, and from there was asid. He washed to the end of a boulevard.

The warrant sworn out here this afternoon. It is alleged she fore placing it to his temple. The act was to fire a test shot from the revolver before placing it to his temple. The act was witnessed by half a dozen boys playing on the prairie south of the city.

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the company's money, had often been fairs were in prosperous condition. His without food and had beaten his way wife, however, was suing him for separate maintenance as a result of diffi NECESSARIES OF LIFE

CONTINUE HIGH IN COST

Report on Government Supplies Shows Increase in Price of Important Products.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-The contin ned higher cost of living is reflected in get away until he could plan a way to a report today to Sherman Allen, Asefund the money.

Fraser surrendered Boatright to the Government's General Supply Committee ington for the fiscal year beginning

> This barometer of the trend of prices hows that the cost of groceries and household supplies has increased 17 per cent as compared with last year; lum-ber, 10 per cent; fuel and ice, 7 per cent, and dry goods, 5 per cent.

cused of Killing Man Who Left Her \$250,000.

wife, married Crawford at Jacksonville, Fla., in February, 1909, after the two

PASTOR TRACK CHAMPION

ford.

The warrant, which charges Mrs.
Crawford, about 50 years old, with the murder of her husband, 75 years old, was sworn out by Charles Z. Crawford before a Justice of the Peace, after the the record he established a month

Your Time

Don't Look Woman's delicate system requires more than ordinary care and at-Old Before tention—more care and attent

Neglect it and ills soon creep in, the look of old age, sometimes qui sometimes gradually follows.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite

months' advertising in St. Louis Newspapers

THE agate lines of advertising Cess cheap city contract legal carried by the St. Louis newspapers for the first 6 months of 1913, were as follows:

POST-DISPATCH . 5,660,360 lines

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Average circulation first six months of this year .

EXPANSION SA

the late Charles Yerkes, is entertaining

ers of the Lyceum Club.

Our rapidly increasing business has forced us to lease an entire additional floor in our present building - extensive alterations are being made and the contractors demand a large portion of our present selling space, necessitating a reduction of our great stocks at once. We are making the most astounding price sacrifices ever heard of. Come tomorrow and take full advantage of the wonderful savings offered.

ITS-OUT THEY GO! 1.75 \$20 Suits \$.75 \$10 Suits \$ 1 For Men and Young Men

Priced in this Great Expansion Sale at....

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PANTS—Out They Go \$2 Pants \$4 Pants

Priced in this Great Expansion Sale at

For Men and Young Men Priced in this Great Expansion Sale at

.80

For Men and Young Men Priced in this Great

Expansion Sale at

75c Boys' Knickerbocker Pants,

\$1.25 Boys' Pants. 59c

CLOTHING COMPANY Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

Maintenance of Status Quo, When Not in Danger, Is Provision.

COPIES SUBMITTED

Twenty Nations Have Already Accepted Former Proposals of Document.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—The State Department today made the proposal of the President and Secretary of State to the nations of the world for universal peace. The proposal, with the supplementary memorandum handed the representatives here from foreign govern-

"The parties hereto agree that all questions of whatever character and nature in dispute between them shall, when diplomatic efforts fail, be sub-mitted for investigation and report to an international commission (the composition to be agreed upon), and the contractig parties agree not to declare war or begin hostilities until such investigation is made and report

"The investigation shall be conducted as a matter of course upon the initiative of the commission, without the formality of a request from either party the report shall be submitted within (time to be agreed upon) from the date of the submission of the dispute, but the parties hereto reserve the right to act independently on the subject matter n dispute after the report is submitted." retary Bryan's plan:

"In the peace plan proposed by the President to all the nations, the composition of the international commission is left to agreement between the parties, and I am authorized to suggest for the consideration of those whom are willing

Commission Provided.
That the International sion be of five members, to be composed as follows: One member from each of contracting countries, to be chosen the Government; one member to be en by each of the contracting coun tries from some other country, and the fifth member of the commission to be fifth member of the commission to be regreed upon by the two Governments, the commission to be appointed as soon as convenient after the making of the treaty, vacancies to be filled according to the original appointment.

"2. The time also is to be agreed upon, and it is suggested that that time be one year; if a year is considered too long or too short, this Government will consider either a greater or less period.

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"3. This government is prepared to consider the question of maintaining the status quo as to military and naval preparations during the period of investigation, if the contracting nagovernment suggests tentatively that the parties agree that here shall be no change in the military and neval program during the period of investigation unless danger to one of the contracting parties from a third party compels a change in said program, in which case the party feeling itself menaced by a third power, shall con-fidentally communicate the matter in writing to the other contracting party from the obligation not to change its military or naval program, and this release will at the same time operate ties. This protects each party from the other in ordinary cases and yet provides freedom of action in emer-

gencies.

"All of these suggestions, however, are presented for consideration, and not with the intention of imposing any fixed conditions. The principle of investiga-tion being accepted, the details are mat-ters for conference and consideration."

POSES AS BLIND SCHOOL **SOLICITOR TO GET FUNDS**

Man Arrested for Fraud Says He Found Circulars Which Suggested Scheme to Him.

While collecting subscriptions in the name of the Missouri School for the Blind in Overland Park yesterday, Arthur Grisdale was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. His arrest was brought about by

Mrs. A. L. Walkerman.

In Grisdale's possession was a leather wallet containing literature of the school, pictures of blind girls at sewing machines and planes, and a sample page of raised letters such as the blind read. He said the wallet dropped from an automobile in University City Friday and he picked it up. Au hour later he was in Overland Park pleading for funds to assist the school. His profits were so satisfying he returned vesteries.

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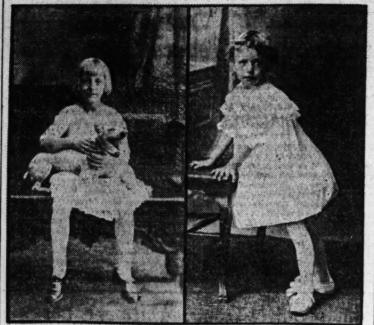
He had \$4.68, which he admitted haiving collected, and said that in addition he had spent some of his gains. His hope, he declared, was to get to his sick wife in Detroit.

400 PICNICKERS SUFFER OF PTOMAINE POISONING

Physicians Believe Ice Cream Cans at Manufactory Picnie Were Contaminated.

DATTON, O., July 12.—Physicians were busy last night attending nearly 500 out of 500 persons sick with ptomaine poisoning after they returned from a picnic given by a manufacturing com-

BITTEN BY STRANGE DOGS EAST ST. LOUIS TWO LITTLE GIRLS WHO WERE



ROSA WOLF.

PAULINE KENNEL

Record Beats That of Friday When 21 Loose Animals Were Slain.

The East St. Louis dog-killing squad, composed of Policean Haislip and Special Deputy Crowe of the Health Department, started out at 5 o'clock yes terday morning to improve its record of Friday, when 21 unmuzzled dogs we They killed 36 animals.

The men have received strict order from Police Chief Payne and Health Commissioner Short to kill all the un muzzled dogs on the streets, without regard to whether they are licensed. In St. Louis a number of dog victim were reported yesterday.

Mrs. Walter Franklin, 21 years old of Canton, Miss., was bitten three times on the hand by a stray dog as she was standing at Leffingwell av-

enue and Olive street.

Edward Newman Jr., 4 years old.

old, 2610 Steddard street, bitten on the right hand by his own dog. Rosa Wolf, 8 years old, 3842 Me-Ree avenue, bitten on the right thumb by dog owned McRee avenue. Clarence Voers, 17 years old, 215

President street, bitten on the right leg by dog owned by Ben Cobb, 3511 South Second street. Walter Engel, 22, 108 North Broad-way, bitten on the left hand by a dog owned by Edwin Poursine, 4040 Olive street.

Joseph Taylor, 35, 2010 Cass avenue, bitten on the left hand by stray

Station, attacked by stray dog, not bitten.

Fannie Ornstein, 10, 949 Canaan avenue, bitten on the right leg by dog owned by Robert Weber, 636 Elias avenue.
Pauline Kennel, 10 years old, 3749

Marine avenue, was bitten on the left leg by a strange dog which had been locked in a shed by her father, when she opened the door. Benjamin Morris, driver for a bakery,

was bitten by an unmuzzled dog in front of J. C. Cain's grocery at 3300 Rutger street. He was treated at the city dispensary and went to his home. for the voyage through the Great Lakes,

Wind Prevents Towing of Old Brig Niagara Out Into Lake on Tour.

ERIE, Pa., July 12.—The wind of Lake Erie kicked up such a sea this afternoon that Capt. William L. Morrison, comnanding the naval training ship Wolverine, decided he would not trust the re built Niagara, Commodore Perry's flag ship, to the waves and the little flee did not leave Erie harbor at sunset Capt. Morrison hopes to be able to tow the Niagara, convoyed by the nava training ship Essex, out of port tomorrow. The announcement came as bitter disappointment to great crowds assembled to give the Niagara a parting

Work on the Niagara has been pushed for the voyage through the Great Lakes, will visit a number of ports as the prin-

towed under bare poles. The towesel, the Wolverine, is the oldest sel on the lakes, and while she grave doubt is entertained of her abilt It is planned to carry out tomorr

the program arranged for the departure of the Niagara tonight, including the firing of a salute of 13 guns as the flee passes into the lake.

Erie's week of celebration ended with the industrial pageant this afternoon. One of the largest crowds of the cer

TWO LOST IN SNOWSTORM

tennial was present.

Posses Seek Man and Wife on Mountain in Washington. COUGAR, Wash., July 12 .- Posses

are searching for Mr. and Mrs. Clin-

Mount St. Helens last Sunday. Little hope of finding them alive several days and they were without

Why Suffer from Chiggers?





ST. LOUIS. MO.

OR CREDIT-CASH TERMS TO SUIT YOU!



be seen at Goldman Bros., 1104-06-08 Olive, all set up in their store, exactly as shown above. This big, massive, artistic Suite was made especially for Goldman Bros., the only firm which offers such a wonderful bargain at this remarkably low price. Do not fail to see this Outfit—you do not have to buy, just see it. It is the greatest bargain ever offered—a complete Bedroom Outfit which Goldman Bros. are puttings on special sale for.

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The sent anywhere in the United States free of charge, We sell goods anywhere in the United States. We pay the freight on anything you buy to say town in the United States. We sell for Cash or on Easy Monthly Payments, no matter where you live. Contains 160 pages, including beautifully colored libustrations of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, SILVERWARE, JEW LRY, ETC.

ALL COMPLETE! This Wonderful Outfit Consists of

Massive Bed. 1 Rocker, 1 Piret-Class Mattress, Beautiful Dresser, 2 Chairs, 1 Center Table, Spacious Chiffonier, 1 A No. 1 Spring.



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If you wish to smoke a real Cigar-ette which is absolutely pure and good, call for the

American Eagle

10 for 5 Cents



FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY WE have decided to make our Whale-which are the lightest and strongest Teeth; bite corn off the cob; guar-anteed for 29 years; call early; avoid the rush.

All work done by experts, gen-tiemanly, licensed operators of middle age. No students. All work guaranteed for fifteen

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

Tobacco Habit **Easily Conquered**

A well-known New Yorker who has had wide experience, has written a book telling how the topacco or snuff habit may be easily banished in three days without any return of the craving.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquisleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly strength, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. No more of the nervous feeling; no more need epipe, clgar, cigarette or chewing tobacco to pacify the morbid desire. The author, Edw. J. Woods, 534 Sixth av., Y 336, New York City, will send his book free on application to anyone who writes to him

With Time and Opportunity

Readers of the evening newspaper have time and opportunity to read the advertisements. The day's routine of the average man or woman leaves ad reading for the evening hours at home. It is the evening paper that goes into the home and the ad reading and purchase-planning is based upon the evening newspapers advertising offers.

The Post-Dispatch is the One Big St. Louis News

OKLAHOMA WILL

J. Elmer Thomas of Lawton Goes to Washington to Confer With Secretary Lane.

LAWTON, Ok., July 12.-State Senator J. Elmer Thomas has gone to Washington to solicit Government aid in farm irrigation system in Oklahoma He will discuss the matter with Secre tary Lane of the Interior Department. About 20.000 acres of fertile land would

of Lawton. The lake is formed by a fact that they were originally distributdam 357 feet wide across Medicine ed throughout the world from the Port Creek. The dam is 50 feet high, 10 feet of Leghorn, in Italy, has never been wide at the base and four feet wide questioned. In the various records comat the top. The dam was built by Lawton on the United States Military Reerve, and supplies water for Lawton and for Fort Sill.

Will Submit Report. ator Thomas will submit to Secre ry Lane the report of Federal Engineer Ernest McCullough as to the feasibility of raising the dam to a height of 150 feet, and, failing in that, will ask of 150 feet, and, failing in that, with the height be increased to a total of 20 feet. The present capacity of the D. at Cadiz in Spain and was a noted by the present capacity of the D. at Cadiz in Spain and was a noted writer on agricultural subjects. Martin writer on agricultural subjects. nediately brought under irrigation and intensive cultivation, and otive power supplied to all surrounding towns. The land owners would be leghorns appear: required to pay to the Government in 10 years the sum required to make imto be benefited by an irrigation system States. These leghorns differ from our manced by the Government must enter into a written agreement to receive legs and beak and the absence of white

Meets With Approval. The proposed irrigation has met so fully with the approval of hearby land evenly serrated. In the hen it falls over any of take the irrigation service.

Since the completion of the present with sickle feathers, and in both sexes are businessed with sickle feathers, and in both sexes.

I have a very fine White Ornington. fam by Lawton, the Government has it is carried particularly erect. The installed an elaborate system for mea-birds are active, good foragers and have suring the volume of water impounded by the dam, and made estimates of its further possibilities. The expanse of water above the dam is three and a half miles long and one and a half miles long and one and a half miles long and one and a half miles wide. Its greatest depth is 60 There are many others who have

ith an average depth of 17 feet. 130 square miles, on which the annual branch of the Spanish family.

Improved by Trap-nes owns 230 acres of land, all of which is

The quality of the leghorn from the state of the spanish family. der fence and policed by the city. McCullough has approved the sed irrigation system.

ishing as it may sound to those eping fraternity, and to really poultry keepers, it is nevertheless act that has come to my personal ice very conspicuously that many nall and large poultry keepers are not disfied with feeding their domesticated ds only, but they also provide for of the neighborhood. Careless or likely to cause further loss than the actual loss from wasted costly food. medy is never to give more food time than the birds will eat up ely. Exactly to estimate their re ts necessitates careful attenand leisurely feeding at first, but very soon the experienced poultry keepcan readily judge about the right count to give, always presuming that he takes a thorough interest in his birds. Food is also often wasted by being badly stored. Mice and rats are ater than some of the heavier meat breeds, which makes them very profitto the corn room, and serious incurred by their depredations. All food should either be stored in ver-min-proof bins or a cat should be kept

ng into a mighty chorus. Six-billion times a year these small as anneunce the arrival of a a laid," and the sound of their ing is waxing loud in the land. ding to the last census, there if divided, allow 203 eggs annually to every person—man, weman and child-

eeley reatment

Liquor Drinking, Mor-ne and Other Narcotlo, ug-Using, Neurasthenia, bacco and Oigarette

me Treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia.

cal and Long Distance lephone, Beaumont 456

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WHITE LEGHORNS FINE MONEY-MAKING MACHINE

ablishing what would be the largest Extensively Used on Commercial Egg Farms on Account of Their Egg Laying Qualities, They Reach Broiler Size as Soon as Best of the Meat Breeds.

> iterranean class of poultry can be traced back for thousands of years. In Colum-ella's book, "Du Re Rustica," he distinguishes several varieties of poultry and calls especial attention to a race of fowls raised in Italy which he claims are the best and lay many eggs. This breed had red necks, yellow wings and black feathers and were evidently the

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the state of more modern to the could be increased to 30,000,000 gallons, and this could be increased to 30,000,000,000 gallons, and this writer on agricultural subjects.

Doyle, a prominent writer of more modern times, in his illustrated book on countries and in 1855, gives an account of the countries of the c lons. With the Government's aid in ern times, in his illustrated book on further construction, 30,000 acres of land poultry, published in 1855, gives an actual published in count of white leghorns which he classes with the Spanish varieties, in which the following notations under

Originated in United States. "One of the most important varieties of legs, free from feathers, the faces are red, the ear lobes only being white.

written on the origin of the Leghorn, Back of the dam is a watershed of and most all accept the Leghorn as

Improved by Trap-nest, The quality of the leghorn from a productive standpoint has been largely culavated by American breeders, since the
advent of the trap-nest. Prior to 10
Bandage the foot to keep out the dirt. accepted, and very little was done to make her more productive. Since that time all of the varieties of poultry have been compared with each other through practical experiments, and with the assistance of the trap-nest the most pro-ductive varieties have become definitely The white leghorn today is a:ductive fowl, and the fact that the breed make a specialty of producing eggs price?
proves it. They lay a medium-sized St. La everestimate the birds' requirements, white egg, which finds favor in the many od is left over, and attracts all kinds white egg, which finds favor in the many of the summer months. The suggestion of such you should begin in the spring. Would begin the summer months. The suggestion of such you should begin in the spring. Would a proposed law will provoke laughter breeding pen show a high degree of fer-tility, the chicks mature very rapidly, are hardy and very often show wing and tail feathers when 10 days old. The leghorn is a very active bird, and when given the freedom of a good range will mature at four to five months. Very frequently pullets of this variety have menced laying at four months, and when properly housed continued to lay throughout the winter. They will reach the pound size as fast as all, and fast-

> able for the production of broilers Adopted by Egg Farms Most of the largest egg farms the country keep leghorns exclusive-ly for the production of high-class table eggs. And the females used for this purpose are being bred to a larger size than the standard calls for. This is done with a view of get-

ting more money for them when they are marketed at moulting time. sited States. These are valued at clusive utility farm at West Khinne at West Khi the United States. The value of all kept on the Corning plan, which towis, \$85,000,000, would entitle every takes very little labor to care for so the corner to \$1.12 if they person in the country to \$1.12 if they were sold and the proceeds divided. All the weight of the animal products exported, the perk, beef, tallow, ham, broon and sausage, weigh \$46,860 tons, while the weight of the eggs laid yearly tips the scales at \$70,363 tens.—Te>2-- which are filled with the different all times. They are fed in hoppers, which are filled with the different feeds twice a week, and the birds are allowed to eat their fill at all times It was found that the birds eat less when fed this way than they would if the feed was given to them by meas-

the feed was given to the transfer of the tree times a day.

From these 1300 females an average of 60 dozen eggs have been produced each day for a year. No male birds are allowed in the laying houses, therefore none but infertile eggs are roduced, which command a higher price than the fertile egg. The females used on this farm are bred from trap-nested stock and no female that has not produced 200 eggs or ver in a year is used in the breeding

No Males With Layers. The male birds used for breeding are the sons of high egg record females, by this method of breeding, egg-lay-ing characteristics are bred in the feing characteristics are bred in the fa-males, to the extent that in two years' breeding a large per cent of the females will lay 200 eggs and over during a year. All of the young male birds except those carried for breeding purposes are disposed of as soon, as they weigh a

In the question of the origin of the pound and a half, this is found to be The land is situated in the neighbor-single-comb white leghorn there exists more profitable than keeping them un-a number of different opinions, but the disposed of each year and no females

are kept over except hens that have

made a very high egg-laying record.

The eggs from this farm are marketed daily, and command a price over the regular market on account of their This farm was started by one of the ed States, who desired to ascertain from actual experience whether or no a utility poultry farm would pay, and after applying what he believed to be

the proper method to 1300 white Lex

with the result, and will increase his capacity to 5000 laying hens of this

breed next year. Poultry Problems Solved.

I notice some of my chickens have trouble breathing, and in looking in their mouth I find a yellow, cheesy provements. Under a departmental rui-the Spanish type is the white leghorn, ing, 35 per cent of the land owners most probably originated in the United for them?

L. P. KING,

Oklahoma City, Ok. Your birds have canker, which is the service, and the contract becomes in the face. They have bright yellow caused by digestive disorders or by damp and moldy litter. Remove the canker from the mouth and tongue and apply

I have a very fine White Orpington

Your bird has bumble foot, which is caused from a bruise. Probably your roosts are too high and the bird injured his foot jumping to the floor. Open the out the pus, wash it out with peroxide of hydrogen and paint it inside and out with a solution of nitrate of silver.

I wish to raise Indian Runner ducks, beginning in September. Shall I buy hatched ducks or set a hen? How many shall I buy for a space 10x20? Shall I buy females and males? want to experiment with them for eggs. this season is due to fertilization. known. The white leghorn today is a -- Would they make any noise that would a "rooster law" is recommended by cepted by many as America's most pro- annoy neighbors? What month of the Prof. Lippincott, making it a misdeyear should young chicks be raised in meanor punishable by a fine for any is used by almost all of the farms who in order to sell pullets at the highest person to allow a male bird of any de-W. J. SLIGMAN.

They will produce all you can handle in a space 10x20. They will make a the statutes of Kansas within the next noise. It all depends whether you five years. want to raise pullets for fancy or utility purposes. Pullets hatched in January are best for fancy purposes, while both markets in this locality.

I want to go into the egg business, garden becomes old and we do not like What would be the best kind of hens? It for the table, but you may rest as-What is the best feed to make hens sured the chickens will consume all they lay? I want to know what to feed in can get of it.

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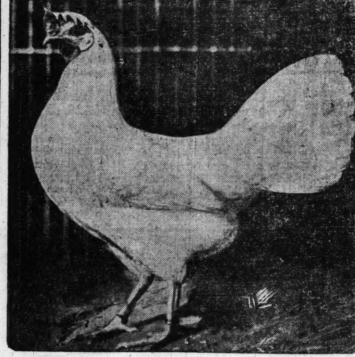
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the summer, fall and winter. How many eggs will hens lay in a month? T. C. FRANKS, Daingerfield, Tex.

The Leghorn is being used with suc cess on all of the large egg farms. Laying hens should have the sam food in the winter as in the summer. A variety of grain and plenty of green feed of all kinds. Sprouted oats make the best winter green feed. Birds bred from trap-nested layers should lay from I have a very fine White Orpington 150 to 200 eggs per year. Would suggest cock with a swelling in the center of that you visit one of the exclusive egg

Summer to Get Rich

Expert Estimates \$1,000,000 Annually Would Be Saved by Preventing Egg Fertilization. If all roosters were penned up dur-ing the summer season \$1,000,000 annu-ally would be saved to the egg raisers of Kansas, according to W. A. Lippin cott, professor of poultry husbandry a the Kansas Agricultural College, a Manhattan, in an address before the Kansas Poultry Federation. He declared that fertilized eggs decay quicker than eggs not fertile, and that 42 per cent of the loss of market eggs at

scription to run at large in the sum-

Wild lettuce is a plant which is usually regarded as a worthless weed and cockerels and pullets hatched in No- it is when it becomes too plentiful, but vember bring the best prices on the the leaves, when young, are very tender and are relished by the poultry that is confined in a bare yard. It often happens also that the tame lettuce in the

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It may not be generally known by poultry raisers, but it is a fact that poultry dealers get quite an income out of the feathers they strip from the birds. The smaller feathers are used to stuff fancy pillows which may be seen in cozy orners in almost every home, while the large, stiff feathers are used in the manufacture of whips.

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The American hen has proven to be the most faithful element to American agriculture. This fact is fully emphasized by her continuous increased production since her existence, which dates from time pre-historic to man. Never in the world's history has her roduct been more appreciated by the little flock of hens, should bear in mind ublic in general than today. This conproduct been more appreciated by the public in general than today. This condition has been brought about by the hundreds of thousands of men and women who have and are now devoting their time to perfecting specimens of the various varieties, and producing a larger number of welf-results and produc table eggs, and as a result of the effects of the painstaking breeders for the last quarter of a century the industry has a brood of chickens. Withal, he is a seen advanced to a position among the cautious pirate and it requires some premost in all our land. The marvelous strategy to kill him. A hawk is not as an article of food, have not as yet horse that is not afraid of a gun you been fully recognized. It has been like can ride under the hawk and shoot him the discovery of an inexhaustible staple easily.

oduct and is as though this prod product and is as though this product was discovered on every farm and in overy back yard. This discovery has come to stay, and the product will never decrease. Science, in recent years, has put forward many marvelous substi-tutes but it is very doubtful if it will ever produce a substitute for the great American here. American hen.

A very conservative estimate makes a dozen eggs from any standard bred variety equivalent to two pounds of teef. This is very significant from a basis of food value, and the person who gets five dozen eggs a day from the

pilities in the production of eggs afraid of a horse and if you have a

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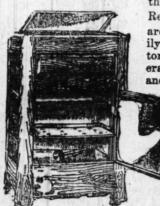
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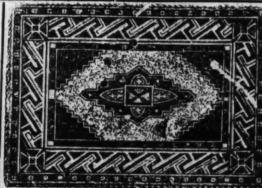
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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

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OVER MONEY MARKET

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Not Been Equaled Since 1896.

LONDON MORE CHEERFUL

Best Opinion Is That Foreign Money Market Is Righting Itself.

Average Level of Stocks Shows a Big Shrinks c.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Wall street enters the tecond nell of 1013 Steries to 114 a year of simost continuous straintage in Site & Exchange values.

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by Leoned Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Discusion. NEW YORK, July 12.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial weekly

eview today, says:
"It is not illogical, in view of all of the surrounding circumstances, that this week should have unfolded, to Wall street's admiring eyes, what was absolutely the dullest day (as far as regards the number of shares sold on the Stock Exchange) that has been witnessed since

Exchange) that has been witnessed since the spring of 1896.

"Days or periods of that sort are apt to come, when the specialistive community and the real investors who stand behind it, are completely at a loss which way to turn. Their arrival denotes that the usual buyers and sellers of investment to the usual buyers and sellers of investment to the specialists prices are too low to knyt because being the sellent sellent to be cause prices are too low to knyt such a transaction, or because there are elements in the general situation favorable shough to make the holder of stocks and bonds reluctant to part with what he holds. It will be agreed by most observant people that this description fairly fits the present state of things.

The usual buyers are clements in the general study of the sellent property successful. He will have, in fact, considerable scope in selecting the most formidable danger. He may choose the ebbing away of prosperity, which he has been taught must follow-take the undoubtedly did in 1884—the enactment of a low tariff bill.

"He may fix on a doming financial crash in European was reallowed as a function of a low tariff bill.
"He may fix on a doming financial crash in European was reallowed as the component of the sellent property of the day than legitimes as a political Armageddon in the winter season of Congress, with all the cases of the period recognized by proposals of legislation, or on expectation of a political Armageddon in the winter season of Congress, with all the cases of the period recognized by proposals of legislation, or on expectation of the season of congress, with all the cases of the period recognized by proposals of legislation, or on expectation of legislati

peans of legislation, or on expectation of a home financial crisis, not yet clearly formulated in ideas, but to be introduced by the abnormal scc*pity of captal and by a tightening money market. "All this may easily have persuaded the public in general, and professional Wall street in particular, not to buy, But as everyone conversant with the matter knows, to be unwilling to buy is not necessarily to be willing to sell. Seatiment is Mixed.

"There is a state of the financial mind which may be described as stable equilibrium, or may be summed up as pure inertia, and it is apt to mean that the bad points in a situation are fairly ballanced by the good.

"In the present case, the man who has mused on the possible coming dangers, summarized above, will frequently be checked in any disposition to sell his stocks by such considerations as the fact that the markets—financial, mercantile and industrial—have carefully prepared themselves for any money strain which may be on the way.

"He will observe, when he has looked into things a little further, that although the business community has for at least four months been complaining of a hand-to-mouth business and the lack of sture creters, that nevertheless the volume of trade continues surprisonally large."

pretty much on these lines; the average investor in this country has money ready to invest cautiously; but the professional operator, who generally starts any vigorous price movement, is quite out of the market.

This is parity because of the continual recurrence of disturbing influences in the Balkans, but perhaps more because of the money market's tightness, which necessarily hampers all operations that would have to be based on credit.

Nevertheless, when the general position is examined, it is easy to see that this summer's abnormally high Lombard street discount rate is not an unmixed evil. It is, indeed, operating in one way to bring about a distinctly better condition of affairs; for the outlook now is that gold will flow to London from various outside places—Brazil among them—while the demands on our supplies by countries like Turkey, Egypt and India now promise to be less than had been anticipated.

Mosey Market Better.

Consequently from a money market point of view, the autumn season, which has so long been anxiously looked forward to, may turn out considerably less troublesome than was feared. But there will be no cheap money, for trade activity is continuing and will absorb any available balances which might remain after the foreign movements.

In spite of your heavy loss of gold under the renewed requisitions of Parls, it is not expected that your money market has any very great stringency ahead of it for the autumn.

For one thing, the tariff law, whose early enactment is expected, would be a distinct influence in restraining trade from any great activity on such short notice.

The easier money market conditions on your side are a great relief to financial Europe at this Juncture, when so many other financial canters are trying to put themselves in a strenger position.

At Farls, where there has been disturbances again the week, the frouble seems to be very similar to that of London—enormous issues of the autumn and inference of the services again the week, the frouble seems to be very similar to

Low Total of Last Friday Has Suported Weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., Sor N. 4th st.

Transfers Are Recorded at \$70.25; Bank and Trust List Is Quiet.

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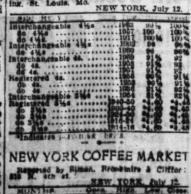
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CHICAGO STOCK MARKET Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th. CHICAGO, July 12.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

SHORT TIME BONDS

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS



NEW YORK, July 12.—Close: Prime mer-dentile paper, 6 per cent. Sterline exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers bills at 4.83 for 60-day bills and at 4.975 for demand. Commercial bills. 4.825, Bar silver, 5846 per cunde. Mexican dollars, 470. Government bonds weak: milroad bonds standard of the commercial bills. 4.00 days. 4624 30 days. 26234 per cent, and 90 days. 462 45; six months. 6.

New York Speculators Are Bear- Beef Steers and Butcher Stock ish, but Cannot Find Support to Lower Prices Kinds Follow.

The cotton market shows much steadiness and little inclination to make other than small dewnward fluctuations. Future prices there is the fluctuations from 15 to 20 points below 11.50 for October, but invariably the loss has been quickly recovered. The New York market is rull of bearins in deas been quickly recovered. The New York market is rull of bearins in deas been quickly recovered. The New York market is rull of bearins in deas been prices on fear of his lower. The August contract in New York is scentily protected by a stock of is stand 40,000 bales of certified cotton. The fail and winter months are at strong prices on fear of his country is a strong prices on fear of his country in a strong prices on fear of his country in a strong prices on fear of his country in a strong prices on fear of his country in a strong prices on fear of his country in a strong prices on fear of his country in a strong prices on fear of his country in a strong prices on fear of his country in a strong prices on fear of his country in a strong prices on fear of his country named. Then, too, speculators are rather holding off because the prices and the prices and the prices well and the past week that there have been for some time. The strong prices on fear of his country is presented, but they ask and not be unlikely.

Readjust Spet Prices.

In the spot markets prices seem been advanced. On Wednesday Memphis raised quotations an eighth to 12½. Although sales in these two important markets have not been large, this readjust have not been large the hought of a country at reasonably near together now, the streme range of quotations in Houston, Galveston. New Oriesnas, Memphis, St. Louis and 12½. Holders of cotton appear will him to the history of the prices of the country at reasonably near together now, the streme range of quotations in Houston, Galveston. New Oriesnas, Memphis, St. Louis an

These consumers of raw material look with complacence on the excellent progress the crop is making and are not likely to become alarmed and buy in large volume unless damage reports become prevalent. Just now reports generally agree that the weathers conditions are all that could be asked for barring the extreme high temperatures that rule in the Southwest. So far no actual damage has resulted from this hot weather.

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Since the Government report the crophas as a rule improved, but is still small in places and not uniform in size. Excellent cultivation has been the rule nearly everywhere.

Some boll weevils are reported in Mississippi and Louisiana and their activity is feared. Like the hot weather, their damage is prospective only.

Trade conditions are very good and stocks of dry goods are not uncomfortably large from retailer to manufacturer. Domestic trade is active for spot goods, but exports are very quiet, China is out and the renewal of hostillities in the Balkans is disquieting. Turkey is also resuming hostillities and this affects adversely the business with the Red Sea countries. Business in Southern and Southeastern Europe is hurt by this disturbance and the uncasiness engendered in the rest of Europe is reflected in the business there. In the cotton market new develonments are not of a striking character. The changes from day to day are nat-

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Sat'day Banks Show Small Loss in Cash Reserves for the Week.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The statement
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New York Money.

order

Sharply Higher and Lower

that sold for \$368.35.

Cows in Demand, Higher.

Cows got a good call at all times and at the end of the week were 156556 in higher than last week. Best ones topped at \$7.75.

Dealers also advanced 50675c, with a top of \$10.

Bulls were generally 10615c higher. Canners and cutters showed little material change in values.

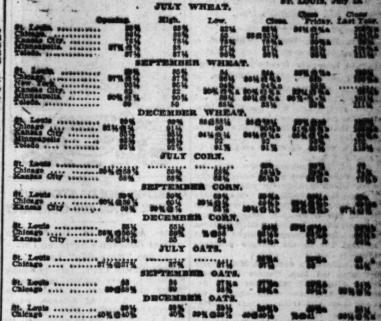
Stockers and feeders encountered a rather mean trade all week. The supply was not overly plentiful, but more than enough to satisfy the call. Values fluctuated slightly, but the close of the week found them on a generally at \$7.25 and feeders generally \$7.25 an

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS ept 21.000 10 21.17 21.00 21.00 GRAIN MARKET REFLECTS HEAVY SELLING PRESSURE

Good Weather Causes Wide Declines in Wheat, Corn and Oats-Talk of Black Rust in Northwest

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



ceived from both Kentucky and Tenacesses.

As there was a strong demand at all
times the market was active and prices
were on the advance, making a gain of
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to during the past week there was a light supply of horses and buyers were states that shows a condition betown on lambs. Beest grade of lambs to the from a state of the week of the sheep signal of the shee

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Are Dependable Investment In reach of the small investor for the first time Easy payments distributed over five years. We plant, tivate, harvest and market three crops for you, which, wordinary conditions, will pay the full cost of the grove. particulars for the asking.

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The F. H. Ingalls Mercantile Co. co-cupled this entire building at 1228 Olive St.—in business over 32 years— and are well known to the furniture buyers of this city.

\$18.00 Brass Beds. \$10.75

Massive design—in bright or satin finish—2-in. continuous posts—heavy fillers—\$18.00 value— \$10.75

\$25.00 Brass Beds-for. .\$16.50

\$27.50 Brass Beds-for. .\$19.75

\$30.00 Brass Beds-for. . \$22.50

\$35.00 Brass Beds-for . . \$24.75

Shirt-Waist Boxes

Good size well made covered with matting wood corners \$1.48

\$2.50 Iron Beds, \$1.48

All sizes-nicely enameled-strongly

made — just the thing for spare rooms—always sold for \$2.50—special in this sale...\$1.48

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\$ 7.50 Iron Beds-for ... \$4.50

\$12.00 Iron Beds-for ... \$6.50

Library Rockers

\$30 Parlor Suits, \$18.75

Three-piece Parlor Suits-frames of

birch mahogany—upholstered in genuine leather—a really handsome and high-grade suit—
worth \$30.00—for.....\$18.75

\$35.00 Parlor Suits-for. \$24.50

\$37.50 Parlor Suits-for. \$29.75

\$45.00 Parlor Suits-for. \$34.50 \$50.00 Parlor Suits-for. \$39.75

Box Couches

Extra wide and long—nicely upholstered—regular \$8.50 value—\$4.75

\$18.00 Buffets for \$10.75

Attractive Buffets in golden oak fin-

ish—36 inches wide—fancy doors—8x28-inch mirror at top—regular

\$18.00 value—sale price......\$10.75

\$22.50 Oak Buffets-for. \$15.90

\$27.50 Oak Buffets-for. \$18.75

\$30.00 Mission Buffets. . \$22.50

\$35.00 Mission Buffets. . \$24.75

Go-Carts

Folding Go-Cart—with hood—covered with imitation leather—rubber \$2.98

\$14.50 Oak Dressers, \$8.75

Handsome Dressers-in golden oak

\$18.00 value—sale

HIRED TO SHADOV

Mrs. Estelle Bender, Who Is Fighting to Maintain Divorce, Gets Detective's Affidavit.

REFUSED TO BE TRAPPED

Neighbor Tried to Inveigle Her Into Flirtations, She Says, to Ald Husband's Suit.

Mrs. Estelle Bender, who got a Rivorce decree a month ago, is fighting to keep her freedom, while her former husband, Joseph Bender, a realthy meat dealer, is petitioning sudge Fisher to reopen the case.

To strengthen her position, Mrs.
Bender This obtained an affidavit to

show that Mrs. Margaret Shelly, her instairs neighbor at 4837 Labadie avenue, was a detective employed to "shadow" her. Floyd M. Jackson, who says he

was in the employ of the same agency with which Mrs. Shelly was connected, made the affidavit. He swore that Mrs. Shelly was instructed to watch her downstairs neighbor, and to trap her into visiting places where her presence might coun against her in the divorce proceed-

Once Jackson declared Mrs. Shelly Park Highlands, and two men, detectives from the same agency, sat hear them and tried to start a flirta-

Did Not Flirt, She Says. and acted so that the head waite same and warned her that such con-fluct did not "go" at the Highlands.

Jackson says that various times he sasisted Mrs. Shelly in making out her reports to the agency on the Bender case. Mrs. Shelly reported, says the detective's affidavit, that Mrs. Bender was willing to go with her for pleasure rides, but could not be induced to go to guestionable places.

The detective asserts that Mrs. Shelly was present on May 23, when, it is alleged, Bender called at Mrs. Benders flat in the latter's absence, and

se's flat, in the latter's absence, and took two of the Bender children, who were living with the mother. Bender was accompanied by Harry Bennett and Joseph McGrath en this occasion, Jackson says.

"The two companions," Jackson as-

borts in his affidavit, "ransacked the bouse for evidence. This was the time they got the \$200 check payable to E. L. Hogane (which was used as evidence by the defense at the trial) and other apers belonging to Mrs. Bender. Mrs. helly was present when the house was sarched, found the check and gave it to mett. I was in the office of the noy when Bennett made a report re warding the search."

ing Hogane Hurt Suit. Naming Hogane Hurt Suit.

Hogane was an automobile salesman.

He testified, at the trial, that his only acquaintance with Mra. Bender was in the course of his effort to sell her machine. Bender, in a cross-bill resisting his wife's suit, named Hogane as correspondent, and his action in so naming Hogane, without offering evidence to substantiate his charge, hurt his case and helped the wife to get her decree. Sudge Fisher said so at the time. ge Fisher said so at the time.

ier, in his motion for a new trial fault with the Judge for having

gaken this position, and avers that the court was impatient with his counsel and spoke crossly to witnesses.

Bender alleges in his motion that he discovered evidence which he did not know about before the first trial. In support of his motion, an af-

In support of his motion, an af-fidavit of Mrs. Shelly was filed. She says she was unable to attend the first trial, being out of the city. Mrs. Shelly tells about sitting on her front steps at various times with Mrs. Bender's mother and seeing a man who, she was informed, was Hogane, call at the Bender flat. Mrs. Shelly details the

On one of his visits, says Mrs. Shel-ly, it was suggested that the man take her, the Bender children and Mrs. Bend-er in his automobile, and they all got into the machine and took a ride in Forest Park, Mrs. Shelly declares.

DEMOCRATS TAKE GAME FROM REPUBLICANS, 25-4

Majority Congressmen Make 16 Runs in Third Inning-Murdock Slated for Umpire,

Reneges. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Rain in the fourth or fifth inning of the congressional baseball game here this afternoon at American League Park was the only thing that stopped the Democrats from Refeating the Republicans worse than

The curves of Representative Webb could not be solved by the Republicans, while the Democrats had no trouble in finding Representative Hatton of Penn-yivania, who appeared to be unable to obtain unanimous consent te get a strike across the plate.

In the third inning the Democrats

made it runs.

Victor Murdock of Kansas, the Propressive leader, who was to have umpired, failed to appear. The Republicans were compelled to draft three Demourants to make up a team.

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Best Eastern granulated sugar. Try me of our dollar bargains in coffee, pasted daily and blended correctly; a counds Cousins best M. & J. coffee, \$1; BARONESS WHO WON'T



GORDON HOLDS STOCK IN NEW \$3,700,000 COMPANY

State Auditor Is Director in First Concern Chartered Under "Blue-Sky" Law.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.- John Gordon, State Auditor, is a stock-older and director in the Gulf & Border Land Co. of Arizona, which received permission from the State Bank Commissioner today to sell its stock. Under the "blue-sky" law. Mrs. Bender gave her version of the Bank Commissioner is vested the matter in the divorce trial. She with power to inquire into the solvents of foreign or domestic invest-

This is the first investment con-

TELL OF ST. LOUIS FIANCE BARONESS TO T

She Puts Off Inquirers as to Address of "James Hurley, Railroad Man."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 12.—The Baron ess Kalinzowski, who came here some weeks ago and informed the ship news reporters she was on her way to St. Louis to marry James Hurley, a "well-known railroad man," has adopted the Cuban faith in "tomorrow." Several times reporters have sought to speak to her about the thrilling incident in Paris when her automobile ran into another car, and husband was literally thrown at her head, but she fought them off "till to-morrow." Hurley was hurled from the other car into hers, her story to the ship news men had it. Her brother, Baron Heinrich, came along serve as best man. But the days have passed and the Baroness and the Baron are still at the Waldorf-Asto-

A Post-Dispatch correspondent today sought several times to learn from the Baroness, or the Baron, where the elusive Hurley could be found in St. Louis. The reporter was mpelled to resort to the telephone as the only means of communication male voice answered and referred to the Baroness as his sister. it was explained Hurley's address was wanted, the Baron first explained at some length that his sister was out questions bearing upon the where-abouts of the Baroness readily, but when the question as to who Hurley was, or where he could be found was put, the Baron answered in very plain English, "I do not understand English. I do not know what you say.

cannot speak English." When it was explained the English he was using was satisfactory, he would answer only that he could not speak or understand English. When the question was put to him in French, he said the Baroness would hour was answered by the Baroness who politely explained, as she had to previous inquirers, that she would tell all about Hurley tomorrow

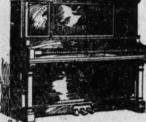
Startling Bargains in Used Pianos!



Bargains such as you've not seen in many and many a day, are holding sway in this great used piano sale at Aeolian Hall. These pianos came to us as part payment on genuine Pianola Player-Pianos - we need room - that's why we are sacrificing them at such ridiculous prices at this big sale. Here are two of the many bargains to be had:

This Beautiful Vose

Easy of action, rich in tone, distinctive in outline and exquisitely cased in figured mahogany-a piano worthy to grace any home! Our own experts have gone over every inch of it so that it's just like new. \$140



A Gabler

Here's a \$400 piano-one that strikes the very keynote of excellence in every detail, from its beautiful tone and delightful action to its handsome and dignified Ebony case. You must see and hear this splendid instrument to appreciate what an \$160

Other Big Bargains

\$350 Kimball upright, beautiful oak case, first-class condition \$120 \$400 J. & C. Fisher upright, ebony case, good condition, a bargain at \$100 \$350 Decker Bros. upright, ma-hogany case—a splendid in-strument \$130 \$400 Lindeman & Sons upright, ebony case, beautiful tone . . . \$135

\$450 Smith & Nixon upright,

walnut case, just like new \$160

ebony case, good condition, a bargain at . . . \$100 \$450 Steck upright, ebony case, fine tone, special sale price \$140

\$500 Sohmer upright, mahogany case, fine condition, splendid tone \$195 \$750 Steinway mahogany case, just like new, just the piano for a music teacher \$465

Very Easy Payments We must have the room at any cost and not

only do we sacrifice these splendid instruments at prices that are but a tithe of their value, but we've made the terms of payment so low that you will never feel them. Come in early today while you have the widest range to select from

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WE have sold our stock of Furniture, Carpets and Home Furnishings to May, Stern & Co. at a great reduction in order to facilitate our removal to our NEW STORE at 416 N. Seventh street—where we will show a complete line of such goods as are usually to be seen in a first-class Jewelry Stere—

Watches, Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass, Umbrellas, Etc.

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Tomorrow Morning May, Stern & Co. Will Place on Sale the

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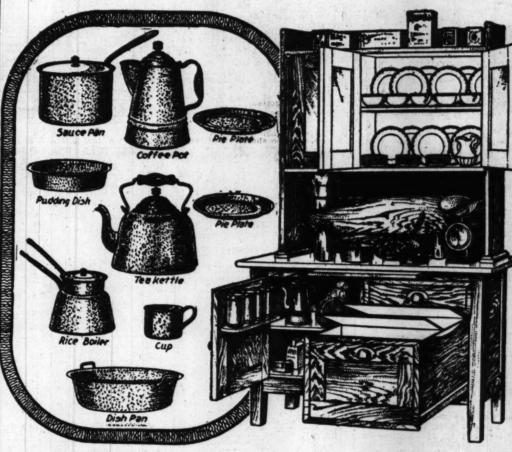
At the Lowest Prices You Have Ever Known

THE purchase of the F. H. Ingalls stock of Furniture, Carpets and Home Furnishings is one of the largest and most important trade transactions in our history-and opens up a gold-mine of bargains that will set the whole town talking for many days to come. The stock is new, well selected and most desirable in every way—and we secured it at a price that will permit us to break all records in value-giving. Sale begins tomorrow morning and it will certainly pay you to anticipate your Fall needs and buy now while this opportunity is before you. CASH OR CREDIT—OF COURSE.

Here is a special offer that you cannot afford to miss.

THIS WHITE ENAMELED

Including Nine Pieces of Gray CT Enameled Ware-all for . \$1.00 CASH-\$1.00 A MONTH



Briefly, here are some of the notable features of this great offer-the Kitchen Cabinet is made of oak with white enameled china closet—has metal flour hopper and sifter at top-the workboard is in white marble finish that never wears off-has heavy tin bread and cake box that is mice and vermin proof—and we include 9 pieces of gray enameled ware with each Kitchen Cabinet at this price of \$14.75.

The Kitchen Cabinet

It is one of the best arranged Kitchen Cabinets on the market—has a place for every-thing needed in preparing the meals—saves you a thousand steps back and forth from the pantry-and enables you to finish your work in half the time.

Finely Constructed Throughout

The picture tells the story and shows you how thoroughly practical this Kitchan Cabinet is—made of solid oak throughout—the china closet at top is enameled in pure white—has flour hopper and sifter at top, a convenient arrangement, as it avoids stooping and permits the flour to be sifted down as needed.

The Marbleized Workboard

Is a wonderful feature—it gives you a surface like white marble to work on and the finish is so hard and durable that it will resist all soap, lye and acids and is guaranteed never to wear off.

In the Lower Compartment

There is a safe divided into two parts for bread and cake, made of heavy tin with separate tin lids and absolutely impervious to rats, mice and insects—has sliding bread board, large cutlery drawer, large compart ment for pots and kettles—and has four spice

The Set of Gray Enameled Ware Which is included with each Kitchen Cabinet, consists of nine pieces, namely, 4-qt. tea kettle—4-qt. coffee pot—2-qt. rice boller—2-qt. sauce psn—14-qt. dishpan—2-qt. pudding dish—14-pt. cup—and two 10-in. ple plates.

The Price \$14.75

This handsome Kitchen Cabinet—tegether with the nine pieces of enameled ware as illustrated, on sale this week at \$14.75—the lowest price ever named by us or any one else for so attractive an outfit—and the terms of payment are equally pleasing—all you pay is \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.

\$7.50 Chiffoniers for \$3.75

Well-made Chiffoniers good size-in rich golden oak finish with five large drawers very roomy and sold regularly for \$7.50—\$3.75

\$10.00 Chiffoniers for . . \$ 6.98 \$12.50 Chiffoniers for . . \$ 8.90 \$16.50 Chiffoniers for . . \$11.75 \$20.00 Chiffoniers for . . \$14.25

Elastic Mattress Sanitary Air Felt Mattressood ticking—actual \$10 value—special \$6.75

\$18.50 China Closets, \$11.75

Handsome designs in golden eak 35 inches wide 72 inches high 6x20 in. mirror—bent glass ends and French legs—regular \$18.50 value—sale price...\$11.75 \$20.00 China Closets-for \$14.85 \$25.00 China Closets—for \$17.90 \$30.00 China Closets-for \$21.50

Gas Ranges

\$35.00 China Closets for \$24.75

Four-Hole large oven and set on legs \$14.75

7.50 Extens'n Tables, \$3.75

Splendid tables made in golden oak finish—42-inch top—five legs—ex-tends of feet—complete with \$3.75 extra leaves—\$7.50 value..\$3.75

\$10.00 Extension Tables, \$ 6.50 \$17.50 Extension Tables, \$11.75 \$25.00 Extension Tables, \$16.50

Sewing Machines Our celebrated "Nixon"—with complete set of attachments— \$14.75

\$25 Bed Davenports, \$14.75

Frame of golden cak—uphelstered in imitation leather—nicely tufted— opens into a full-size bed with compartment underneath— \$14.75

\$30.00 Bed Davenports. \$17.50 \$32.00 Bed Davenports. \$21.00 \$35.00 Bed Davenports. \$24.75 \$40.00 Bed Davenports. \$27.50

Dining Chairs Solid Oak Chairs—box seat—upholstered in imitation leather— \$9.85

\$10 Wardrobes for \$6.75

A wonderful value wardrobes in rich golden cak finish-good size-partitioned and finished with shelves

and coat hangers regular \$10 value for \$6.75

\$16.50 Oak Dressers—for \$10.50 (\$20.00 Oak Dressers—for \$13.76 (\$25.00 Oak Dressers—for \$16.50 Oak Wardrobes... \$12.50 (\$25.00 Oak Dressers—for \$16.50 Oak Wardrobes... \$12.50 (\$25.00 Oak Dressers—for \$19.75 All Goods Marked in Plain Figures and One Price to All \$25.00 Oak Wardrobes... \$17.50

\$16.50 Brussels Rugs, \$10.90

HANDSOME Brussels Bugs-size 9x12 ft. H —good variety of new conventional and floral designs—the kind of rug that holds its color, sweeps clean and will give good wear-regular \$16.50 value-sale price. \$10.90

\$ 6.75 Reversible Art Squares 9x12. . 83.48 \$27.50 Axminster Rugs -- 9x12 \$15.75 \$22.50 Velvet Rig hx 1: ft. (short).\$18.90 8 2.50 Velvet Here a Rig - 27x 1 in 960

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A high grade said Player Pingor on our Club Plas \$298

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With each Player-Plane we include, without
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CHURCH NOTICES.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

550 Cates avenue. Dr. J. W. Crouch,
pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
preaching, 11 a. m., topic, "Constraining Influence of Love;" 7:30 p. in.;
service (on lawn, weather permitting), topic. "The Sin of Neglect." BT. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Fell and Cardinal avenues. Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, subject, "Agony of Prayer;" 8 p. m., "The Wonder of Grace." All welcome. (c)

ST. PETER'S EPICOPAL CHURCH.

Indell boulevard and Spring avenue.

Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector; Rev. William L. Essex, assistant. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; morning prayer
and sermon by the Rev. William L.

Essex, 11 a. m. (c)

CHRITTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Sacrament." Golden text, II Corinthians, 13, 14.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:46 a. m. m. Church, 5569 Page boule-

Fourth Church, 5055 Page Bottle-vard, 11 e. m.

Wednesday evening testimony
meeting at each church at 8 o'clock.
Christian Science Reading Room,
suite 408 Equitable Building; open 3
e. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday
and legal holidays. All are welcome.

SPIRITUALISM.

SPIRITUALISM. Rev. Hunter's test seetings every Sunday, 3 p. m., 1731A outh Jefferson avenue. South Jefferson avenue.

SPIRITUALISM. Reading daily by Medium Daniels, removed to 3886 Windsor, block south of Finney.

GOLDEN RULE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. Services at 2:30, Wieser's Hall, Twentieth and Grand. Mrs. Connors, medium.

SPIRITUALISM. Test meeting every Sunday and Thursday, 8 p. m., and Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., 1204A Madison.

SOCIETY OF PROGRESSIVE CHRISTIANITY. Evening meeting, Broadway and Geyer; spiritual messages. Rev. Mary Hunter.

SPIRITUALISM. Trumpet meetings unday, Wednesday afternoons; also unday and Tuesday evening, 3215 outh Seventh. Mrs. Vestal.

BPIRITUALISM. Lecture, messages sunday, 3 p. m.; trumpet seances sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 p. m. and daily 7520 Warner avenue, through Market car to end of line, letters answered. Rev. Dr. Wheeler.

Tune 14, at 2 p. m. Boston and Chicago papers please

DEVANNEY—On Friday, July 11, 1913, at 4:50 a. m., Thomas A. Devanney, beloved son of Patrick and the late Julia Devanney (nee Walsh) and dear brother of Jennie, Angela, James, Robert, Loretta Davanney.

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ETAVARD—Entered into rest Saturday, July 12, 1913, at 5:45 a. m.,
Rene Etavard, aged 85 years, beloved husband of Augustine Etavard, and beloved father of C. H. R. Etavard, father-in-law of Eugenie Etavard (nee Addor) and Therese Etavard (nee Cornell).

Funeral from family residence, 1938A Pine street, Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

Benton Council No. 183, the Carpenters of Andrew Ir. and Edward F. Meyer, and uncle of Leroy Stohr.

Funeral will take place from resistence, Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

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MILLIE Entered into rest on Friday, July 11, 1918. George C. Miller (or Mueller), husband of Anna M. Miller (nes Roehrich), father of George Charles and Grace Miller.

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The Royal of Thanks and appreciation to the dear and sympathetic fields and relatives of our heleved daughter and sister, the late Regina Pittana; also the Rev. Henry Drees, and the Victor girls, also Undertaker Henry Drees, and the Victor girls, also Undertaker Henry J. Michel, also for beautiful forms offerings.

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DEATHS.

MEIER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 11, 1913, at 16 p. m. Anna Maria Meier (nee Juergens meier), beloved mother of Bernard and Anthony Meier and Mrs. Rosina Brockelmann (nee Meier), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, after a lingering illness, aged 82 years 6 months and 14 days. illness, aged 82 years 6 months and 14 days.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, July 15, at 8:30 a, m., from residence, 1311 Benton street, to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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MOULDON—Entered into rest Saturday, July 12, 1912, at 4:40 p. m., Charles Edward Mouldon, dearly beloved son of Charles E. and Augustine Mouldon (nee La Garce), dear brother of Irene, Bertha and Margaret Mouldon, aged 2 years 11 months and 1 day.

Funeral will take place Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m., from residence, 6301 Clayton road, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

NESTER—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 12, 1913, at 4:30 p. m.,
Annie Nester (nee Dillot), beloved
wife of Patrick Nester, and dear
mother of Mary, Nora, Thomas and
Austin Nester.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4319 Garfield avenue,
to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited
to attend.

SEIBERT—Entered into rest on Fri-

to attend. (1c)
SEIBERT—Entered into rest on Friday, July 11, 1913, at 11:30 p.m.,
Ethel Seibert, beloved wife of Charles Seibert, dear daughter of Catherine Menne (nee Kuhlmann), and our dear cousin, sister-in-law and grandchild, after a lingering illness, ared 18 years. and grandchild, after a lingering illness, aged 18 years.
Funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 1:30
p. m., from family residence, 1460
Warren street, to St. Liborius'
Church, thence to SS. Peter and
PauFs Cemetery.
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SCHATTE—Entered into rest Friday,
July 11, 1913, at 5:25 p. m., Dorette
Schatte, beloved wife of Charles D.
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F. Schatte, Mrs. Lulu E. Sims (nee
Schatte), Charles B., Herbert J. and
Marie E. Schatte, in her fifty-sixth
year.

rear.
Funeral from family residence, 2201
Fravois avenue, Monday, July 14, at
130 p. m. Interment at Park Lawn
cemetery, Motor. Friends invited to
ttend.

Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please

Sunday and Tuesday evening, 3218

Spirit Seventh. Mrs. Vestal.

Spiritualism. Lecture, messages, Sunday, 3 p. m.; trumpet seances Sunday, 3 p. m.; trumpet seances Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 p. m., and dally 7520 Warner avenue; through Market car to end of line. Letters answered. Rev. Dr. Wheeler.

NEW THOUGHT Spiritualism?

Society meets 8 p. m., 3431 Franklin. Address and messages. Mrs. Assmann, medium. Public message dricele Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. and Thursday evening.

Spiritualism. Service at 2:30, victoria Hall. Garrison and Easton. Lecture, "What is Spiritualism?" by Bertha Sipmann; messages by two mediums, circle form, 4451 North Market. Service Monday evening and Friday afternoon.

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1: each sarra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 26c; Fr line.

Behne. Entered into rest on Saturfay, July 22, 1913, at 5:46 a. m., Mary A. Selbel fine Minor). dearly (nee Selbel). Mrs. Lillie Paulin (nee Selbel). Mrs.

m., from Wagoner's chaps, 3621
Olive street, Interment private.

OLE—At St. Luke's Hospital, Mary
E. Cole, wife of C. B. Cole.
Interment at Chester, Ill., Monday,
June 14, at 2 p. m.
Boston and Chicago papers please
cépy.

BEVANNEY—On Friday, July 11,
1913, at 4:50 a. m., Thomas A. Devanney, beloved son of Patrick and the
late Julia Devanney (nee Waish) and
dear brother of Jennie, Angela, James,
Robert, Loretta Devanney.

Funeral from family residence, 5517A

WARD—Entered into rest on Saturday July 12, 1913, at 2 p. m., Margaret Ward (nee Curley), widow of
Martin Ward, dear mother of Thomas
Martin Ward, dear mother of Thomas
(nee Ward) and the late John Ward,
(nee Ward

dence, 1442 North Tenin street, to relate Julia Devanney (nee Waish) and dear brother of Jennie, Angela, James, Robert. Loretta Devanney.

Funeral from family residence, 5617A Minnesota avenue on Monday, July 14, at 8:45 a. m., to SS. Mary and Josoph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Warren, July 10, 1913, at 3:50 a. m., John M. Warren, beloved husband of Annie Warren (nee Betts), and of Annie Warren (nee Marren), Mrs. Richard Jordan (nee Warren), Mrs. Richard Jordan (nee

RION HEINTZ. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thanks, the Sisters and nurses of Mullanphy Hospital for the many kindnesses shown as during our recent bereavement by the loss of our dear mother, Lena Kahmann: day, July 12, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., John Fehr, beloved husband of Mary of Condolence.

Tuneral Monday, July 14, at 1:30 m. m., from residence, 16:93 Menard street, to New Picker Cenntery.

GEGAN—On Saturday, July 12, 1913, at 10:30 m. m., from residence, 16:93 Menard forced husband of Mary Gegan (nee dhusband of Mary Gegan (nee dhusband

Schuck, Alfred Bergmann.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for their kind sympathy shown us in the loss of our dear son and brother, George F. Ruhack; also thank Rev. R. Arretchmar, pall-bearers, members of Rayal Arcanum. bearers, members of Rayal Arcanum,
Benton Council No. 183, the Carpenters Union No. 5, and for the many
beautiful floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. U. J. RUHAACK AND
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Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the sympathy shown us in the loss of my dear on and our dear brother, Frank Koehler; also Rev. O. Press for the services and kind words spoken; also pallbearers, and the St. Paul's Y. M. C. A., and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

BEREAVED FAMILY.

we desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for the kindness shown us in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, John P. Roche.

MRS. NELLIE ROCHE AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We acknowledge with heartfelt thanks the kindness and sympathy shown us by our relatives and many friends and neighbors during the illness and death of my beloved wife, Augusta Zeller, and our dear mother, in the sad bereavement, and for the many beautiful floral offerings; also wish to thank the Rev. Schroeder for the kind and consoling words, the pallbearers, members of the Standard and Charity Lodge No. 464, A. O. U. W., and Undertaker William J. Robert.

In Memoriam.

In long remembrance of my dear wife, Wilhelmina Sattel, who departed this life so suddenly one year ago, July 12, 1912. Sadly missed by HUSBAND, BROTHERS, SISTERS AND FRIENDS.

(c)

In loving remembrance of my husband and our dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, Charles Fischer Sr., who passed away one year ago, July 12, 1912. Though you are gone you shall never be forgotten; you will live in memory of the ones who loved you. Sadly missed by your WIFE AND CHILDREN. In Memoriam.

In memory of our beloved mother Margaretha Moeser, who died July 10, 1912.

n thy mansion of the blessed Is your sweet, eternal rest; All grief, all pain, all suffering past But now you calmly sleep at last; God loved you, too; he thought is best best
To take you home to be at rest.
Sad and sudden was the call
For you dearly was loved by all;
We little thought that on that day
That you would be called away. Though you're gone, you're not for

goften.
Never shall your memory fade;
oving hearts shall always linger
Around the grave where our deat
mother is laid. Saily missed by her children, TTO, PHILIP, EMIL AND MARGA RETHA.

In Memoriam. In remembrance of my beloved hus-and, Martin Batz, who departed this ife one year ago, July 11, 1912. Gone, ut not tags often. one various year passed away, griewedawhen wau departed;

one year and possed away, grieved, when you departed. Fine to show to say farewell to the one we loved so well. We miss you everywhere; fome is not what it used to be Since my dear husband is not there sadly missed by his wife.

Then BATZ, AND CHILDREN. In Memoriam.
In loving remembrance of my bedeved husband and our dear father,
James O'Neill, who departed this life
one year ago today, July 13, 1912,
Sadly missed by his wife and children. MRS. JAMES O'NEILL. (c)

Mass will pe said at Annunciation Church, Monday, 8 a.m., for the repose of the soul of Michel Carlin, who died July 13, 1912. May his soul rest in peace. Sadty missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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COMING EVENTS

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c. EUCHRES EUCHRE—at St. Pius' Hall, Grand and Utah, Tuesday, July 15; at 2:30. (c) EUCHRE—Tuesday afternoon, St. Mark's Hall, Minerva and Academy, 2:30; 25c, (c) DON'T miss the grand 50c euchre, Sunday afternoon, July 27, at 2644 California av. EUCHRE, for benefit, at Suburban Garden, Priday, July 18–3 n. m. Nies prizes. EUCHRE—Every Monday and Friday; cut glass tumbler for 5 Monday and Friday; cut glass tumbler for 5 Monday and 464 Evans. EUCHRE—Hand painted euchre, Monday, July 14 Mrs. Hoffmeier, 2714 Palm. EUCHRE every Tuesday at 3 p. m.; drawing prize. Mrs. Weitzert, 2245 Gravois. MRS. MELLON'S china euchre and other games. Suburban Garden, Monday and Wednesday, 3 p. m.; eloyed (eps). EUCHRE every Thursday. Newsum's, 1412. N. Grand, July 17; attendance prize; 2:30; points; 25c. EVERY Thursday aftermoon 25c euchre and Saturday, 50c; at 2644 California ar. Mrs. Horman.

EUCHRE—Ladies of St. Barbara's parish will give a euchre Sunday at 3 p. m., on Hamilton and Minerva; 25c.

(c) EUCHRE. Saturday evening; 8-handed, 25c; 3-piece dresser set first; pair of vases; refreshments free. 2025A Newstead.

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EUCHRE civen by Division 306, Gla to D. of L. E. at Priester's Park, Friday, 18th, 2:30; hand-embroidered pillow cases, cut glass and other prises. Tallies, 25c.

HAND-PAINTED euchre, by Mrs. Bender, Spring and Cottage, Tuesday at 2:30; handeome \$35 vase will be given. Tally, 50c. HAND-PAINTED chins euchre, Wednesday afternoon, at Andy Hall, northwest corner Jefferson and Pesialozzi, by Miss Feder, Picce 25c. MRS. COTNER will give a euchre ever Thursday eve. 3924 Shenandoah. Beauti

COMING EVENTS

MRS. CARSON will give hand-painted china suchre Sunday evening, 13th; first prize, 15 dozen soups; second prize, 15 dozen cups and saucers; at Mrs. Rehiberg, 820 Chouteau av.; will also give euchre Priday at 3 p. m. at 1327 Elliott.

MISS MINNIE'S big euchre today, July 13, R. Sunday afternoon, Wegeman's Hail, Spring and Cottage avs.; your choice, first prize, large cut glass pitcher and 6 glasses, or hand-painted chocolate pot and 6 cups and saucers; all good prizes; talles, 50c.

PENUCHLE and euchre games every Sunday afternoon and Thursday evening. Prizes, hand-painted china; attendance prize every 8 times, large cake plate. 2720 N. Grand. (c) HAND-PAINTED china euchre, given at studio, 3840 Olive st., first prize, large chop dish, pink pond illies and bird: second prize, vase with bluebirds and apple blossoms; prizes for each table; plate given for aix resular attendances; Mondays and Fridays promptly from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.; tally 50c; points.

Personal Solid agate, 15c line; business personals, 25c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amounts nust accompany orders by mail. the kind and consoling words, the pallbearers, members of the Standard and Charity Lodge No. 464 A. O. U. W., and Undertaker William J. Robert.

BDWARD ZEILER AND SONS, 8131A
Nebraska avenue.

In long remembrance of my days. 1410.

FERSONAL—Man who was robbed by women and clothing out in July or August, 1908, send address to Box F-25, Post-Dis.

PERSONAL—Daughter would like to see father at once, if living. Miss Elsie Meerhoiz, 1240 N. Jefterson. holz, 1240 N. Jefferson.

DEEDS, wills and legal documents; money to loan; insurance; notary public. 1136 Chestnut. (c10)

PERSONAL—Will the two gentlemen who assisted lady who was thrown from car at Maryland and Boyle, May 28th at 11 p m. kindly phone Lindell 3158. at staryland and Boyle, May 28th at 11 pm. kindly phone Lindel 3158.

PERSONAL—Any one seeing or having seen in their neighborrood since June 2 white rench corded poodle, cords about 6 inches, please notify Mrs. Gibbons, 8136 Olive. Bomont 1179; reward.

PERSONAL—I want the name and address of the heirs of Joseph Tickelberry, who lived in 8t. Louis County, Mo., in the year 1859. John W. McClellan, attorney, Eminence. Mo.

INFORMATION Wd.—I want address of all my former prospects, or parties to whom I made sales while connected with J. H. Curna, 629 Central National Bank Bidg.; want depositions for suits now pending. Ad. W. E. Jones, care Attorney W. Neustadt, 806 Chestnut 8t.

FOR ADOPTION—Wanted, a childless family to adopt a fine baby boy of excellent parentage. Box F-74, Post-Dispatch. (1)

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Lost and Found Bureau is also enlisted in behalf of advertisers.

AUTO TIRE—Lost; blown out, on Firestone demountable rim, Wednesday night; reward. 5263 Delmar bl.
AUTOMOBILE TOP COVER—Lost, between Jefferson, Vandeventer, Chestnut and Olive. Phone Central 800BR. (c)
BADGE—Lost, U. R. supervisor's badge, Return' to 8147 Suburban. Phone Delmar 4149R; Feward.
BADGE—Lost, mortoman's; No. 7414; finder return to Lee av. car sheds; receive reward. reward.

BANK BOOK-Lost; savings, of Night and Day Bank of St. Louis. Return to Mrs. G. H. Ely. 1448 Clinton st. (1)

BANEBALL GLOVES-Lost; at Chain of Rocks, Saturday afternoon; one Leacock's catcher's mit and one finger glove; reward. Phone Cabany 5175. Phone Cabany 5175.

BOOK—Lost, public library book 'The Crisis,' on Park car: reward. 4178 Botan-leal av. W. L. Oliver.

BRACELET—Lost: Friday; iadles' plain gold, downtown district. Return 402 Third National Bank Bidg. Reward. (c)

BRONCO—Lost; dark grey; branded on left side. 441 Shaw. ward. OF Drawn can be with collar: "Billy on plate: brown spot over right eye; roward. 4558 Washington.

BUCKLE—Lost, square, jewelled: Washington av. between 7 and 6; return P. C. Murphy Trunk Co., 767. Washington; re. ward. (c)
BUNDLE—Will party that took bundle containing overalls and flashlight on Rock
Island train July 4 by mistake please return
to C. Nitchman, 7324 Hoover av. and get
theirs in return.

CARD CASE—Will party who found card
case on Frisco No. 80, July 10, return to

CHAIN—Lost, at Bush's Grove, gold, with coral la valiler: reward. Return to 4302 West Pine bl. (c7)
CUFF EUTTON—Lost; gold; initials A. W. F.; reward. 3011A Carter av. (c7)
DOG—Eost; little black and tan; reward. 2007 Pennsylvania.
DOG—Lost, young brindle bulidog, white anibrown marked; answers to name of Lone-some; reward. 819. N. Jefferson av.
EYE GLASSES—Lost, pair Kryptok, in black case; notify phone Forest 7239; reward. black case, notify phone Forest (23); re-ward.

EYELGLASSES—Lost. Dair. Thursday. on Bellefontaine car or neighborhood of Gra-vois rd. Return to northwest corner of 13th and Lami; reward.

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FAN—Lost, in O'Fallon Park; Friday, by pool, fan with sliver chain attached; chain valued as keepseke. 2014 Grover; reward. placeses—Lost, "Shureon," in Erker Bros. leather case: reward. 1132 Pierce Bidg. GOLD RING—Lost; March birthetone; be-tween Gratiot and Clayton on Vandeventer syenue; return to 527 S. Vandeventer; liberal reward.

GOLD RING-Lost; March birthstone; between Gratiot and Clayton on Vandeventer avenue; return to 527 S. Vandeventer; ilberai reward.

HAT-Lost; gentlemar, who took hat, Deimar dance hall, is known; return to 747 Aubert av.

HORSE-Lost; bay; poor condition; 14 hands high; white face, short mane, long tall, lump over eye. \$5 reward. 2462 Emerson.

HORSES-Lost; 2; at 83. Charles rock road; 1 bay and 1 black; with lump on front foot; reward; finder please notify, 2943 Bayton at, or H. Williner, St. Charles, Mo. KEYS-Lost; Dunch; about 10: either on McKiniew; car or 12th and North Market; return 1407 Monroe; reward.

EYS-Lost, Bunch; of Reyz, out of automobile in St. Louis or on road in St. Louis County. Reward the property of the st. Louis (Party 1420).

KEYS-Lost, bunch; of Reyz, out of automobile in St. Louis or on road in St. Louis (County, Reward the Williams, East St. Louis (Phone Kinich) St. Clair 1420).

KEYS-Lost, between 3d and Washington.

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Reward if returned to 3842 Russell. or Bridge
Scale. 3d and Lucas.
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LOST AND FOUND LOST

LOCKET AND CHAIN—Lost; on Hogan at, engraved Marie; reward. Lyman, 163: Hogan.
LOCKET—Lost; heart shaped; large; initial av. C. D. Return to 4125A Botanical av MESH BAG—Lost, Saturday, between I and 2 p. m., on 4th rf. car, by woman employed, reward; phone Monday, Main 106, Central 2401 or Grand 1640 Sunday. (c) MESH BAG—Lost, Saturday morning, silver; between 4600 Vernon and Page and Euclid; Ilberal reward, 4633 Vernon. Forest 8855. ext. 8557.

MONEY-Lost, Saturday afternoon, between 27th and Franklin and 3760 - Lindell, envelope containing 83. Telephone Lindell 245.

MONEY-Lost, by woman, on Cherokee car going south, between Lemp av. and Penn st., Saturday at 12° clock (noon). Please returne to 2620 Lemp av.; reward.

MONEY-Lost, 532; dropped out of pocket about 42:30 Saturday afternoon, near Union Market; liberal reward for return. Delmar 2132X. 5987 Wells.

MONGRAM-Lost; gold; C.H. N. 2622 Palm; reward.

MUSIC ROLL-Lost: black leather; page 16.

cust.

NOSE GLASSES—Lest, recently rimless gold nose glasses, gold chain and hookpin attached; reward. J. N. Crouch, 32 Ligsett Bidg.

FAIR OF GLASSES—Lost Zuty 7, between Title Guaranty Bidg. and receive reward. Main 3880, Station 31. rith and 8th on Locust; finder return 406 Title Guaranty Bldg. and receive reward. Main 3880, Station 31.

PAPERS—Lost, valuable roll of estimate paper, for improvement of estimate paper, for

North Market, reward in the control of the Control anna of teum to E. L. Brown, 5545 Cabanna of George Willing, St. Louis Union
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PIPP-Lost, strayed or stolen; black fox
terrier; marked with white; liberal reward will be paid, 1397 W. Jefferson
PIP-Lost, June 28, coilie, 3 months old,
marked and white; 4 white feet,
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concerning this pup; mot another coilie in
St. Louis marked like this pup; information
concerning this pup's whereabouts wanted;
return and receive reward; phone Forest
143. Delmar 721.

PURSE—Lost: Wednesday evening on Cherokee or Jefferson avenue cars; please call
Tyler 257L.

PURSE—Lost: will silver cotaining Y. W.
C. A. membership card and small change,
Reward to finder. Emig, 1598, 705 Olive.

PURSE—Lost, white crochet, money, in
Delmar car, west of Skinker rd, Friday
afternoon reward. 6223 Washington. (7)

RECELPT BOOK—Lost, red, near 14th and
Park. Return to 1225 Dillon; reward.

SAVINGS PASS BOOK No. 53080 of the Misalssippi Vally Trust. Company is missing.

Ohio and St. Vincent: liberal reward; return H Moren. 2800 Wisconsin. SFECTACLES—Lost, pair, gold framed, going to or on Page car. Return 447P Page; reward.

UMBRELLIA—Lost, silk, July 4; infinis R. A. M.; reward. 2532 University. CUMBRELLIA—Lost; long handle: Page and Union; possibly Union car; Saturday a, m.; reward \$2, 5840 Berlin. Cabany 1761r. WATCH—Lost; and fob: 6watch engraved on back, H. A. K.; fob with medal of W. U. May 18, 1909. Respirato 524 Academy.

WATCH—Lost; 16 size, Saturday at 7 a. m., near Grand and Fiorissant. Finder please return to 2136 Obear av., and receive reward. WATCH—Lost; gold filled case; 511,630; size 6, Elgin, 7,696,901; liberal reward.

WATCH—Lost, indy's, and fob, between Sarah. Vest and 23d and Dodler. 2238A Dodler; reward. Dodler; reward.

WATCH FOB-lost; and Masonic locker
on Grand between Easton and Washing
ton. Saturday afternoon; \$20 reward if re
urned to B. Strassmer, Post-Dispatch. turned to B. Strassmer. Post-Dispatch. ic
WAFCH—Lost, near 4th and Franklin, biscult shape, gold watch, initials R. E. L.
return: no questions; \$25 reward. 415
Franklin as.
WAFCH—Lost, lady's gold watch and pinengraved E. M. P.; case No. 6,106,611
works 9,939,805. Return to 2509 Howard st.,
tibers! reward.
WAICH FOB—Lost; gold, with charm; engraved name, between Forest Park bandstand and Euclid. Reward. John Larken,
1117 N. Euclid.

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STICKPIN—Found; small diamond; found :
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FOOM—Nicely furnished room suitable for very light housekeeping for couple; electric lights; modern. Box I-111. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wid.—Eday plano teacher (Rose out) wants 1 or 2 unfurnished rooms; teach in exchange; is not inquisitive or troublesome. Pox O-218. Post-Dispatch.

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ROOM Wid.—And breakfast, by lady with
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Baby requires neither food nor attention.
Nice private family preferred. Room furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable rates.
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BAYARD, 1142—Suite of two clean, well furnished rooms, furnished complete for house BAYARD, 1142—Suite of two circuit and inshed rooms, furnished complete for house-keeping; all modern conveniences.

BELL, 8018—Large front room for light house-keeping; gas, bath, phone.

BELL, 8441—Hall room for gentleman; three car lines; electric light; \$1.50 week.

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BLAIR, 3782—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping. Dispassini, light rooms.

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stable; private family.
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COOK, 3615—Furnished rooms, \$1.50 to \$1.75
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Proportion to population than any other Keeping rooms; southern exposure; all per rooms; reasonable.

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LA SALLE, 3401—Furnished room for light housekeeping; water in.

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sold to help widow pay pressing obligation. 1767 Oregan.

PIANO-For sale, square; \$10. 2611 Allen.
ACCORDIONS-For sale; fine; 8 rows, handmade. C. Schulze, 6024 Pennsylvania.

ANSWER to "Silver Threads Among the
Gold;" words and music by Amos L. Colman; send 25c to A. L. Colman, Dense to the
Mo.; stamps or coin. 10 to the color of the peace of the
song is not satisfactory. This song is just
out. Chorus to same as follows:
"You know that love like yours, like yours
and mine.

Comes from God and is divine;
This love so pure in you and me.
Will last through all enternity."

CORNET-For sale; first class, siver-plated;
and mandolin; no use for them. Marsh,
1417 N. Grand.

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CORNETS, \$6; altos, \$7; baritone, \$8; tubas, \$12; standard make corners, \$30; drums, \$4; we supply outside towns with new and secondhand instruments; write for catalog and bargains.

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PLAYER-PIANO Wid.—In exchange for \$600 diamond carrings Box F-82. Post-Dis.

PIANO—For sale; beautiful mahogany upright; will sell reas. 1426 Francis.

VIOLIN—For sale, Odn and Schwarzer zither; cheap, 4868A S. Compton av.

PIANO—For sale, Corney; good condition; \$128. 483 Washington.

PIANO—For sale; beautiful mahogany; cost \$285, sell for \$160. 1288 Euclid.

PIANO—For sale, fine upright; Lindeman & Sons; only \$45 S615 Laclede.

MUSIC BOX—For sale, Regina, and cabinet; 15 21-inch discs; no dealers. 5251 Page bl.

PIANO—For sale; upright; good as new; good make; \$135; a bargain. 8411 Marcus.

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PIANO—For sale; upright, \$75; mirror, \$7. \$202 Morganford rd.; Cherokee car. F.

MISNO—For sale; upright, \$75; mirror, \$7. \$202 Morganford rd.; Cherokee car. F. Weber.

CASH paid for cornets, altoa trombones, sarorbones, bass, cello, clarinets. Tony Placit, 820 Pine st.

PIANO, clarinet, mandolin for sale, \$15 each; lesson, 50c, 5 lessons free. 1401

Real Estate B, and L, Ass'n now on sale; Olive st.

dues \$2 monthly for \$400 chars; join now. Call or send for booklet; it tells the story.

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PIANO—For sale, Sterling upright; cost \$350, will sell cheap. Mrs. May, 3558 Pine.

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PIANO—For sale; beautiful upright; firstclass condition; exchange for good automothie. 4118 Cook.
PIANO—For sale, upright, and player, \$48
and \$55 cash; will sell separate; 70 rolls
of music. \$582 Arkansas.
PIANO—Beautiful mahogany upright, like
new, also household goods, very cheap;
call immediately. 4218 Washington. (5)
PIANO—For sale; beautiful mahogany upright; standard make; almost new;
cheap; cash or time. 2813 S. Jeferson.
\$2,50 PER MONTH rents a fine plano at the
Plano Exchange, 1009 Fine st.; phone Kinploch Central 5667. 25.00 PER MOVIE. (cs)
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PIANO—Por sale, slightly used Chickering
upright, \$110; cost \$400; beautiful mahogany case. \$118 N. Gran be.

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PIANO—For sale; Knabe, upright; in perfect condition; party leaving city. 58%. feet condition; party dinerva av. First and the feet and yoming.

(ANO-Por sale, beautiful upright, nearly new; cost \$450; sacrifice \$255, terms. Box-69, Post-Dispatch.

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Hurok st. (69)
PIANO-For sale; high-grade instrument; in
home of musician; obliged to sell at once.
\$752 Cook av.
PIANOS-For sale, good uprights, \$55 to
\$95; squares, from \$10 to \$25.
SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2807 Franklin av.
(c1) PIANO—For sale; \$225, a peach of a Co-lonial style Schiller piano; flemish oak case, like new; see this; terms. BEYER'S 17th and Locust sts.(c88) BEYER'S 17th and Locust sta.(e83)
PIANO—Por saie; 1 fine, slightly used upright plano, \$170: 1 nice square plano, \$20:
1 columbia grafonolo, new, \$19; cash or
time. 2509 N. Sarah st.
KIMBALL upright, in A No. 1 condition;
for few days only: bench and scarf, \$115;
\$1 per week; a bargain. AEOLIAN HALL,
1004 Olive st.
(c8)

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Tog naturally want it quickly and considentially. You want to feel that you are dealing with a company who will consider your interests, give you every advantage and stitude the utmest courtery and consideration at all times. This service has pleased many others and is sure to please you.

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SECOND FLOOR, KIN, CENTRAL 680, 669.

BORROW FROM US PIANOS—For sale; square; quite an assort ment at \$15, put in good condition; we nee he room; exchange later; terms. HEVER'S, 17th and Locust sts. (cl INSTRUMENTS—For sale; Conn baritone.

\$25; Conn tenor. \$20; King slide trombone. \$35; Holton alto. \$25; drums. \$4 to

\$50; balls. \$5 to \$30; cornets. \$6; alto. \$3;

baritone. \$5; tule. \$15; low pitch alto sax
plane. \$5; orinets. \$5; trembones. \$8.

**The control of the cont SALES ARE ACTIVE IN BOULEVARD HEIGHTS

Attractive Terms Are Given to Purchasers Looking for Home Sites.

Boulevard Heights is one of the most active subdivisions in South-west St. Louis. The lots are selling at a rate that looks to the early closing out of the subdivision. Mos of the purchasers are homeseekers.

The tract is situated at King's Highway, southwest, about two blocks east of the Cherokee car line and one of the highest areas in Southwest St. Louis.

The Mount Pleasant Investmen Co. through its agent, Joseph Wis-newski, is conducting this sale on the popular plan of \$25 cash and \$5 per month.

NEW BUILDING ON DELMAR

Combination Business and Residence Structure to Be Erected. A combination two-story business and residence building will be erected on a site 50x135 feet on the south side of Delmar avenue, 250 feet east of Hamilton avenue. It will be built by a client of the Mason-Tripp Real Estate Co., which yesterday.

The lot was owned by D. H. Martin of Los Angeles. The consideration for the ground

MUSICAL FOR SALE AND WANTED STEINWAY style "I" mshogany upright, almost new. At AFOLIAN HALL 100 Olive st., at a big reduction; \$2 per week; see this piano before buying. (c3)
PIANO—For saie; fine chance to get a slightly used plano; like new; very cheap for cash or partiy cash. 1896 California.

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PLAYER-PIANOS—Can save you \$200 by buying your player from us; terms easy; all goods guaranteed; a call will convince you. The Piano Exchange, 1009 Pine st. (66)

PIANO—For sale; cheap; square; call Sunday, 2220 Victor st.

PIANO—For sale; cabinet grand; upright; cost \$300, at \$125; leaving city. 8965A N. Twenty-first st. \$125; leaving city. Harry Sewing's saloon, s. e. cor. Broadway and North Market.

A FINE upright plano; just the thing for a beginner, for sale for \$25, stool and scarf included; \$5 will deliver it, balance \$1 as week.

CONROY PIANO CO.

PIANO—For sale; \$115 very good Singer upright, in oak case; fine for beginner; good for years; guaranteed; terms.

BEFER'S, 17 and Locust \$1s. (cil PIAYER-PIANO—Must sell my player-plano this week; \$8-note; like new; guaranteed to years; will sacrifice for cash. \$844 8. Compton av.

this week; S8-note; like new; guaranteed 10 years; will sacrifice for cash. 3844 8. Compton av. (1)
SQUARE PIANO—For sale; \$10. 7816 Lansdowne av. Shrewsbury.

WE have about 15 square planos that we will sell for \$10 each; all good makes and all in good condition; cash or weekly payments. CONROY PIANO CO.

GET our prices of used planoe coming from St. Louis' best homes in exchange for new APOLLO player planos. CHICKERING grand planos and KIRSALL player-plano.

Established 1879.

PIANO—For sale; finest toned in St. Louis: also planola, typewriter. Amberg letter file, 26 band instruments and 25 uniforms, one fine loud-toned violin; very low; no further use for them; call immediately, 1305 Washington av. (7)
PIANOS—For sale; big sale of slightly used planos; need the room; all must go; \$50, \$65, \$75, \$95, \$10, \$133 up, including Weber. Scienvay, Voae, Kimball, Shaw. Lindeman, Fischer, Chilton and others, at your own therms. Come in and make your selection. The Plano Exchange, 1009 Pine st. (children) and the plano, which must be sacrificed for less than half to value owing through sickness in family. \$60 Page.

new, at great reduction. Box F-187, post-Dispatch, VIDOW compelled to sell beautiful upright manogany plano for cash; this is an extra selled to have quick cash, will thank anyne for an offer. 1797 Oreson. PEOPLE who do not live in St. Louis who wish to buy a slightly used plano at a educed price should write to us for our list f bargains; we always have on hand several high-grade standard planos that have one to us in exchange for player-planos at we will sell at very two prices in order of hose, ranging the new list of them. We will ship you a plane 130 days free trial; stool, scart, included; ist of them. We will ship you a pian 30 days' free trial; stool, scarf. included; can pay us for it on the monthly pay nt plan if you wish. CONROY PIANO CO... 100 Olive st. St. Louis. Mc. (c14

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE o buy planos and player-planos; terms tuit; no interest. Lester planos and player lanos are lest. 1414 N. 16th st. (co YOU HAVE SEEN THE REST, NOW BUY THE BEST.

See our beautiful line of standard grade know before you buy; 20 different standard akes to select from; easy payments; fine ining and repairing; large assortment of liking machines. tuling and repairing; talking machines. KLEEKAMP BROS, PIANO CO., 8121-28 8. Grand av.(67) RENT YOUR PIANO from us and save drayage both ways. Our loos-

A. F. MENGEL MUSIC CO., 4300 Olive St., Both Phones. SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ne small upright 25 ne Rudolph, mahogany 155 ne Sohiller, mahogany 165 ne Sohiller, mahogany 176 ne Ss-player, case damaged in shipment a little, new 517

. 81T . 155 sample upright, new KLEEKAMP BROS, PIANO CO. GOOD PIANOS COST LESS Investigation Cost Nothing If you want real value and your money orth, see our immense assortment of ughts and players; our location means ving of from \$100 to \$150 to you; a pleasu of from \$100 to the own our line, KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., \$121-23 S. Grand: (c6)

"RELIABLE PIANOS" From our very beginning, over 40 years on we have always stuck to selling only liable planes. We fully appreciate the conlence our customers bestow upon us and know that the 22 different makes we ill are the very best planes in the I. S. If you lil let us sell you your plane, your "planetre" is taken care of because we guartee you positive satisfaction. Our prices a the lowest in the city for planes of ality; trash we do not sell. Just come and the contract of the contract F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust.(c

Pianos and Piano-Players After you have looked at the many cheap planes and "stool pigeons," it will be to four interest to call and see our large line of planes and player-planes. Our location, way from the downtown "high-rest" disrict, means that we can sell for a much mailer margin of profit, and we also have it all times unusual bargains in used intruments. Our rental plan saves you the lrayage.

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Harry Depp, Formerly of "The Pink Lady," Takes Over Washington Terrace Site.

Harry Depp, who was leading man in "The Pink Lady," has purchased of the Hawthorne Investment Co. the southwest corner of Washington Terrace and Union boulevard, 110x195

The consideration was \$20,000. The sale was promoted by C. C. Nicholls Jr. of the Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. As yet Depp has not disclosed his plans for the improvement of the site, one of the choicest in the residential district.

It is understood he has declined

nug profit for his purchase.

The Hawthorne company acquired it of John I. Beggs, president of the St. Louis Car Co., who had planned completed the transaction for the site St. Louis Car Co., who had for the site a palatial home.

> SUBSTANTIAL HOMES TO GO UP IN SUBDIVISIONS

Construction Will Soon Begin in West Walnut Manor and Wilson Heights.

ction will be started soon o Walnut Manor and in Wilson Heights. The builders will be recen urchasers of lots in these additions which are being disposed of on month The Manor, which was put en the narket about two years ago, is being rapidly built up with substantial all of which with the exception of 300

to a quick sale.

The tracts, which adjoin, are situated in the most attractive part of North-west St. Louis, and are high and healthful. They are accessible by the St. Louis & Jennings Railway, which is ontaine or Union car lines.

rated at these tracts with a view of losing them out at an early date. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$7 a foot. The property lies just without the city limits, rendering it exempt from city tax-

BUYS FINE NEW HOME IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Mrs. Frank J. Brown Obtains Deed to Property on Radcliff Avenue.

Zellme W. Brown, wife of Frank Brown, has purchased through L Bakewell Jr., 10 Radcliff avenue in University City for \$10,000. This is one of five houses built by the E K. Hyatt Realty and Building Co. in

ed two houses at 4140-68 West Belle

The Browns will occupy the house on North Delmar boulevard in Uni-

HAGERMAN-FITZSIMMONS CO. IN LARGER OFFICE

Estate Co. removed yesterday to larger quarters on the second floor of the Liggett Building at the southeast corner of includes five offices, exclusive of a lobby, from which all of the rooms are an unobstructed roadway from the river accessible.

strongest en Chestnut street, has been conspicuous in the upbuilding of corners the natural driveway to the great business districts of St. Louis. n South and North St. Louis as well as the West End.

MUSICAL FOR SALE AND WANTED

HOT WEATHER Plano Bargains These Prices to Move

Them Quickly ALL UPRIGHTS Ohickering (ebony)\$100 Vose (mahogany) \$ 90 Gabler (mahogany) \$ 75

Stark (oak) S Kimball (ebony) S Baldwin (oak) S Bradbury (mahogany)

EASIEST TERMS CONROY PIANO CO. 1100 OLIVE ST.

TALKING MACHINES GRAPHOPHONE—For sale: Symphot Grand. Call 4961 Wabeda.
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Whittier,
PHONOGRAPH—For sale: Edison standard
with 6 dozen records and case, \$15; worth
70 when pew. 182A Wroming 8t.
BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES AND municipal movement for beautity, to realize the consummation of the proposed Grand Place from Twelfth street west of Union Station, taking in the blocks between Chestnut and Market A. F. MENGEL MUSIC CO.,

Radical Changes Recorded in Prolonged Season of Torpidity, General Throughout the Country.

MANY BUILDINGS ON THE UPWARD WAY

St. Louis, Long Known as the "City of Homes," on the Road to Fame as "City of Art and Beauty"-Interview With J. Dockery.

A survey of the St. Louis real estat market, with especial reference to the ovement of downtown property values and investment opportunities, was made for the Post-Dispatch yesterday by one of the mest observant and best in-

formed of St. Louis realty men.
Increased Activity Noted.
"The summer of 1913 sees the real satisfactory condition." said Mr. Dockmprovement in renting has been notice able lately, and a general betterment in this direction means a quickening sale market.

a prolonged season of general torpidity in all lines of business, prevalent not only here, but also throughout the enor 400, have been disposed of.

The demand at Wilson Heights looks tire country, emphasizes the stability of its real estate, in marked contrast with other cities, whose growth is not on such a substantial basis.

"A careful inspection of this city re veals startling physical changes in the makeup of her various districts, the less apparent to the casual observer owing their almost unheralded arrival.

"The downtown district, with its real magnificent improvements, engineered in the very nadir of a dull period, mark ing in on instance the razing of an enof a supreme monument (the Railway Exchange Building) to retail St. Louis. vestor in St. Louis real estate.

the Laclede Gas Co., Eleventh and Olive are completed.

cruggs, enlarged in keeping with her

progress, while Market street, where a anywhere in this country. new theater district has been established, is rebuilding on a scale grandeur hardly looked for.

"Broadway and Olive street, not to bo nificent new structure rapidly nearing

"In fact, between Washington avenue and Market street, Fourth street and Eighteenth street, there is an underly-ing tone of improvement, which in the near future means much movement on all intervening thoroughfares.

The Hagerman & Fitzsimmons Real the lowest prices in this district a "Bounded south by a locality of rapidthe best of which St. Louis may boast, city. Chestnut street at once becomes

> to the Planters Hotel, and connecting with the wide Twelfth street plaza, eaches almost directly the Jefferson. And between there and Eighth street "West of Eighth street, the line of

the Nelson Building is of the best of its kind. Chestnut street, too, in view of its natural adaptability to automobile traffic. is bound to attract supply houses and auto showrooms. Indeed, one firm is established between Ninth and Tenth streets, where its proximity to the heart of the downtown district

Excellent Opportunity.
"The removal of the eld city hall h the near future will establish this street east of Twelfth. "Between Twelfth and Eigh streets, at prevailing low prices, excellent opportunity. "The new city hall and Mu

is the great Union Station.
"North of Chestnut at Olive street is the fine Central Library building, and between Twelfth and Eighteenth streets

a superb wholesale structure, Washington, St. Charles, Locust street and Olive

the Business Districts of the City—Emerges From

North of Morgan street, east of Fourth, has become entirely a railroad district, and west of Broadway, as far north as Cass avenue, some ex-cellent and commodious manufacturing and wholesale structures have in recent years been erected.
"A remarkable but consistently char-

acteristic feature of the rental situation in this city is the extremely small perentage of dwellings shown in the

"This is to be wondered at whe the migration of home districts here is

"Ten years seems to be the period of ascendancy of a newly started dwelling locality, at the end of which time the apex appears to have been reached and a return on a receding incline sets

Home Demands Keep Up. "But the justly merited title, 'City of Homes,' is upheld, for nothwithstanding the tremendous number of new homes erected here in the last 10 years, marking the opening of many private parks and new residential subdivisions the demand for homes even in a lethargic market, has not decreased, but has been sufficient to supply the older

"Grand avenue, the great north and south artery of this city, continues its accellent improvement and in the vi-at. 716 Washington avenue was leased cinity of Olive street, where we find a by the Holbrook-Blackwelder company, best downtown, a magnificent amuse-

ter, producing the strictly legitlmate locality will begin. It is the opinion of close students of Grand avenue that between Luclede avenue and the Fair-ground Park, in the near future, a meta-many important leases in the business norphosis exceeding the expectations of

the most sanguine will take place. "An innovation which sho marked effect on retail St. Louis is the floor of the Pierce Building, of which it opening of Nugents' uptown store at will take possession Sept. 1. The convandeventer and Olive streets. This is a substantial recognition by a leading house of the wants of this district.

famous title, 'City of Homes,' is gainbespeaks volumes for the faith of the ing recognition for her municipal improvements, and now aspires to 'Art streets. "With the opening this year of this rand building and of the new home of "Playgrounds and parks have been

the Laclede Gas Co., Eleventh and Olive opened in many localities, and cut ways streets, two most worthy undertakings for traffic which will result in beauty ing the revenue from which is swelling. as well as convenience and safety now "At Ninth and Olive streets we find are ordered for various sections."

ores. In Research the leasing of the entire street has been a busy mart of a generosity of expenditure unequaled the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. The

"St. Louis, in the matter of her streets, is not second to any other city of her size, and where some years back there was room for criticism in this restrong and one street, not to be student with a mag-strong spendidly with a mag-spect, vast improvements made in recent through Giradin Bros. the ground floer ficent new structure rapidly nearing years have called forth the favorable of the southeast corner of Seventh and comments of visitors from this country and Europe.

"After all, real estate is the touchston of all values. Its behaivor rules any

"This city, notwithstanding its wonill intervening thoroughfares.

"In comparison with prevailing prices in this area, Chestnuts street offers at vestor in this market safely deposits big."

The corner, which was formerly moves steading its wonderful expanse of country, moves steading its wonderful expanse of country in this area, characteristics and the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is a steady of the country in the country in the country is a steady of the country in the country in the country is a steady of the country in the country in the country is a steady in the country in the country in the country is a steady in the country in the country in the country is a steady in the country in the country in the country is a steady in the country in the country in the country is a steady in the country in the country in the country is a steady in the country in the cou principal. Seasons of protracted genera duliness may affect the returns upo he principal sum, but the resiliency and adaptability of St. Louis real estate re duce the fluctuation to a minimum.

"The tide is turning to real estate able form of investment.

"Real estate in St. Louis, in the opin-ion of students who closely watch its "Leading almost directly to the retail and wholesale districts by day, she is the foreordained speadway of the theatergoer by night. Chestnut street is the unimpeded pathway to the Union Station, Municipal Courts, city hall and the courthouse, as well as a direct artery the victim, St. Louis speedily will attach the state of the courthouse, as well as a direct artery the victim, St. Louis speedily will attach the state of the courthouse.

tain her rightful prominence.
"By nature, this city, naturally gifted eaches almost directly the Jefferson.

"At Fourth street we find the new majestic but sadly neglected Mississippi subtreasury site, the courthouse and the planters on this excellent thoroughfare. Ozarks, the preordained gateway to the great Southwest, if she be but allowed those inherent deterrants, be but per-mitted to expand in her healthy being, betterment already has extended and must needs spring spontaneously into some excellent office structures, in her deserved position among those cities keeping with the general tone are al-ready erected, while at Tenth street count more than 1,000,000 soula."

SCREEN COMPANY BUYS 2-BLOCK FACTORY SITE

chased two city blocks in the outskirts of the city, which, it is expected, have been picked as a site for a larger plant. been picked as a site for a larger plant.
The consideration was \$82,200.
The tract, which was ewned by the
Frisco-Rock Island Terminal Railway
Co., is bounded by Luther, Bulwer, Pitaman and Prescott avenue.
The stockholders of the screen company will convene on July 15, when, it

REALTY MAN CHANGES

Senry J. Schleper has severed his con-tions with the Muth Realty Co., and

leading Deal for Week is Purchase of Building on North Third for \$50,000.

BIG LEASES RECORDED

Many Offices in Pierce and Monward Buildings Are Rented to Leading Firms.

Substantial investments swelled the olume of real estate transactions durheavier dealing is scheduled. Unusus interest is displayed in downtown feet and in apartment buildings, which it believed in the future will be magnets for idle capital.

The most noteworthy transaction was the purchase by Mrs. Lillian Handian Lemp of the fee to the 53 feet 6 inches by 150 feet at 210 and 312 North Third street for \$50,000, a little less than \$1000 a from

building, which is under lease to the Handlan Buck Manufacturing Co. Transactions in the downtown district included several leases, which reflect the prosperity of the city.

The four-story-and-basement b retail location, second only to the very agent for the Manhattan Real Estate Co., George W. Tower, president, to Joseph Michael for a term of seven "With the advent of a first-class thea- years at an annual rental of \$10.000. A speaking play, in this immediate neigh-borhood, the real development of this locality will begin. It is the opinion of equipped to provide for it.

center recently. The General Electric Co. has taken

lease of 20 rooms on the Thirtee wright Building. Another lease was to McCluney & Co.

"St. Louis, in addition to her justly fifth floor of the Monward Building in process of construction at the north west corner of Broadway and Olive Apparently the Monward Building is

being absorbed from the overflow from ing, the revenue from which is swelling the surplus of the Third National Bank Tower Depends Upon Deal.

erection of the 20-story tower prov

The Anti-Monopoly Drug Co. lease Pine streets in the Fullerton owner of the building, who was represented in the transaction by Paul The corner, which was formerly occupied by the Washington Bank, is re-

of the Princess Hotel Building at the southeatst corner of Eighteenth and uliding, which is eventually to be replaced with a skyscraper, as s details of the project can be worked

The transaction was arranged by the Hildenbrandt & Noble Real Es-tate Co., in connection with C. C. Realty and Financial Co.

Good Sites for Hotels in View.

There are several dickers on, it is understood, for the vacant block bounded by Seventeenth. Eighteenth, Pine and i Chestnut streets, which is sought prin-cipally by hotel promoters. The site is one of the most attractive in the business center for a large hotel buildir The leading transaction in apartme house fields was that of the purchs And between there and Eighth street one theater and five magnificent office to use her God-given gifts of unlimited buildings equal to any buildings of their water and power and, by the removal of by the Saunders estate of the DeLux, and these inherent deterrants, be but persideration was \$53.00. The apartment were being built by the Frances. Wylan

The builders took as part payment a frontage of 310 feet on the east side of Clara avenue, south of Delmar. This is to be improved, it is said, with an apartment building to cost \$35,000. The ground is valued at \$45,000. The DeLux comprises 13 suites, the aggregate rental of which is \$700. It occupies a site 120 by 125 feet.

John S. Blake & Bro. Real Estate Cq.

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Sylvan Apartments Soid.

The Frances Wyland Co. also disposed of the Sylvan Apartment Building at 5708 Berlin avenue, at the southeast corner of Laurel to Max F. Meyerhoffer. The purchaser was represented by the McNair & Harris Real Estate Co., and the grantor by Cornet & Zeibig. The rental of the apartments is \$4500, nearly 5 per cent on a valuation of \$100,000. The site is 63xi21 feet.

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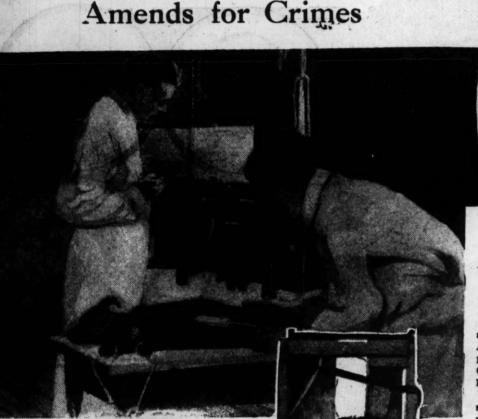
Send Criminals to Vivisection Table Instead of Gallows!"

Dr. Alexis Carrel-

St. Louis Physicians Endorse Proposal of Winner of Nobel Prize That Men Condemned to Death Be Given to Him by Courts for Experiment, and Agree That by Death Under Surgeon's Knife or

experiment upon its heart or abdomen.

From Inoculation With Disease in Interest of Science, Outlaws of Humanity Would Make Amends for Crimes



Preparing a dog for the operation of



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With so stagger ing a variation upformula by which Judges pronounce the capital penalty.

ne can imagine-as in some phantasmagoria of science on Mars-a white-gowned surgeon, instrad of a Sheriff, seizing upon the trembling welch in the dock and dragging him away to oution, not by electric chair, gallows or guillotine, but by scapel, bone saw and chloroform.

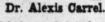
This is not a vision of ghastly romance proseding from the morbid fancy of a Poe or from the fevered imagination of a Wells. It is a produre moved serenely by no less celebrated a scientist than Dr. Alexis Carrel, and seconded deliberately by many other physicians. Dr. Carrel le a member of the faculty of Rockefeller Institute, New York, and winner of the Nobel prize of \$39,000 for medicine in 1912, as a result of his daring feats in the transplantation of living or-

Animal laboratories, in which guinea pigs, rabbits and dogs await deadly experiment under the raife or inoculation with fatal diseases, have multiplied throughout the land, to the horror of anti-

en awaiting their turn to be summoned to the ons a prisoner forth. What is his lot to be?

The deathhouse of a great prison like Sing Sing an aged magnate who would purchase a new lease piece of jugular vein in cold storage." der present conditions stribes the coldest heart upon life by substituting for his own hardened with a sense of barbarity. Conceive of the same arteries the elastic vessels of a younger man? incised and sutured," continued the same report, Carrel's program was Dr. Rutherford B. H. Grad-

n Sing Sing, for to the fear that "dusts men's from a human being would be more useful than found in perfect condition." ats with sand" is added the pane of uncer- that now extracted from the horse.



addience, which hung absorbed upon his words. Among those present were Prince Roland Bonaparte, Princess George of Greece and Georges Clemenceau, ex-Prime Minister of France, and himself formerly a physician by profession.

After denouncing the opposition of foes to vivisection with which he said he was compelled to struggle in behalf of his work in America, Dr. Carrel uttered the following sentences, which unmistakably indicated his meaning that surgeons should be empowered by law to take the lives of tify the proposal by asserting that death by this and put them into the body of another-in a word, hanging or beheading.

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ices to society" might be, should the courts fol- of it. All of them held that the establishment of low his advice and deliver criminals over to him human laboratories with criminals as material for execution. But what the "last services" of would undoubtedly advance towards solution animals under his knife have been is well known, problems of surgery and disease as to which lates a recent dispatch from Paris, "Dr. Carrel an- jects, is as yet baffled.

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working normally during 13 hours after death. cyanic acid or the operating table." The animal food and water placed in the stomach were completely digested; the heart beats were strong and regular, the circulation was perfect, and the intestines showed proper peristaltic contractions."

Apparatus for holding a dog erect during "In another novel experiment," reports a second account, "Dr. Carrel transplanted a piece of right," he said, "to perform an operation which minute quantities, we are compelled to use the argue that human vivisection might lead to other The proposal of human laboratories, with caged headsman. One of them unlocks a cell and beck- jugular vein, which had been preserved in cold I know will result in death than I have to shoot borse as a source. Serums taken from human be- important discoveries. Among those attributions are also beck- jugular vein, which had been preserved in cold I know will result in death than I have to shoot borse as a source. storage, upon the upper part of the descending a man down in the street." Two physicians ings would undoubtedly be more effective and less to animal vivisection are the circulation of the

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Or, perhaps, the victim is to be inoculated with "died two and a half months after the operation, wohl, whose specialty of blood-work, or, as its perimented upon," said Dr. F. W. Abeken, Corise is turned into a laboratory of human flesh. cancer, or with rabies, or with diphtheria. Sci- It was found however, that the wound had healed scientific name is, serology, requires frequent use oner's physician in St. Louis. "Anesthesia has hour clocks which are to be seen in public places tead of rabbits and guines pigs, men are held ence might desire to 'now whether the cancer of perfectly and the scar was small. On three other of animals in his laboratory. animals can be communicated to man. It might dogs the descending aorta was severed trans-

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have taken upon themselves the old office of the spoke before a learned, political and fashionable tion, as it is known, and to make the two hearts himself.

beat literally as one "It was more than an hour after the smaller

dog had been killed that its heart was transferred to the neck of the larger one, and nearly an hour more before the circulation was so established that the little heart began to beat again."

"He has patched and gratted and interchanged and turned about and transplanted nearly every important organ or part which has a semi-separate existence," states an article in admiration of Dr. Carrel's feats of experiment upon living animals. "He has taken the leg off one dog and condemned criminals, and even attempted to jus- put it on another, ta'ren organs of one animal means would be no more painful than death by played with the animal machine as if it were so much potter's clay in his hands."

Among the exploits accredited to him are those of transplanting the kidney of one cat into with arteries, keep ing into a dog's circulatory system an artery "He would not suffer more severely, and what from a human leg kept 24 hours in a refrigerator. tend his work in surgical experimentation from Dr. Carrel did not define what these "last very- animals to human beings, were inclined to approve Would Open New Chapter "Before the Academy of Science tonight," re- science, hampered by its restriction to animal sub-

nounced the results of his latest and most re- All were agreed that the question of cruelty would prevent the human victim from suffering panzees, guinea pigs and chickens." "This consisted in removing from a cat all the the slightest pain. "The criminal would not know

Moral Question of Man's Right to Kill Another.

Only one raised the moral question as to the right of one man to put another to death, even he, "is poisonous to the human system. But be- umphs of science which the vivisection of an "for the benefit of mankind." "I have no more cause smaller animals produce the serum in such is accredited with having won, and from the thought a principal difficulty would be in find- dangerous: n a stomach, or a heart, or a brain, has seemed mands and can pay for the convict's robust stom"The animal remained in good health for 12 ing surgeons stout-hearted enough to put s fel"Concerning the origin of infantile paralysis, function of gastric juice in digestion, the action too audacious or too revolting to be openly advo- ach? Is it a bon vivant who would replace his days after the operation. Its death was due to low-being to death, and pointed to the difficulty of scarlet fever, mumps, measles and whooping of the pancreas, the growth of the bones, the ishment.

"A dog, the ascending aorta of which had been The most outspoken in his approval of Dr. to use men for experimental material."

They are less fortunate than the beasts, for desire to test the relative efficiency of the dried versely and reunited by continuous through-and- "it would be better for him in his death to save towards solution, and its champions might plead is to be found a considerable number of persons in death a thousand times before it comes. serum against hydrophobia. It might wish to "One of these dogs was chloroformed two and permitting himself to be bitten by mosquitoes, already condemned to death for crime, as weighed thorities also prefer the system, as do two-the lished the fact that yellow fever is communicated lieve the time is ripe for a realisation of Dr. Chambers of Commerce. In view of this of "Very early in his experiments," says another by the mosquito and made possible the building Carrel's recommendation." The documed men of Sing Sing know at It was at Prof. Pozzi's clinic in Paris, a few account, "Dr. Carrel was able to cut out the of the Panama Canal. It would have been a far One of the most prominent surgeons of St. Louis graphs, has addressed a letter to the Prefect at days ago, that Dr. Carrel made his revolutionary heart of a small dog which had been chloroformed less loss to society had some condemned mur- declared that as an abstract proposition, human nouncing that during the summer the 0 to 24 ave the surgical deathhouse slip ghostly suggestion as to the utilization of humanity's and killed, open the throat of a larger dog and derer been compelled to expose himself to the vivisection would be of incalculable importance tem will be introduced on the main lines of rail carefully antiseptic physicians who waste products "for the good of society." He graft the little heart upon the coronary circula- mosquitoes than for Dr. Lazear to have sacrificed to surgery, but that nevertheless he could not ways, and inviting the prefects to take measures

"It Would Be of Great Use"

BY DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF, Health Commissioner of St. Louis REGARD Dr. Alexis Carrel as a wonderful man, one who is doing the most importan scientific work in the world today.

if society could be educated to accept his program of human vivisection, it is probable that it would be of great use in the solution of problems of disease. If society has the right to take a man's life, it also has the right to choose the means

his execution, whether it be hanging, beheading, hydrocyanic acid or the operating table. The difficulty would be in finding surgeons stout-hearted enough to carry out a decree of capita

Remembering that human vivisection would not be accompanied by physical suffering-anesthesia having vanquished pain-it is nevertheless improbable that Dr. Carrel's proposal ever be adopted

"These could have been no question of cruelty, "Upon deductions from animal physiology," sai for by anesthesia we can absolutely control pain. he, "we are dependent in human operations, such more opportunities I see that it would open up, the keeping alive of tissues and organs. No dou both in surgery and bacteriology. There is any these deductions would be infinitely more accura number of problems in physiology and bodily could we vivisect human beings. chemistry which could be worked out by human "Personally, I should hesitate to perform

vivisection. "I wish," he remarked, "that, instead of elec- ing arteries alive for 60 days in cold storage and ultary bodies at the base of the brain, which are down in the street. It would be difficult to find thought to have some mysterious power of defer- surgeons stout-hearted enough to take upo ring old age. There are the problems of the themselves the office of executioner. The averwould be more just than for criminals thus to St. Louis physicians and surgeons, asked for realms of secrets opened up by the new science necessity of putting a fellow-mortal out of ex-

in Investigation of Cancer.

with disease would open a new chapter in the in- the doctor. When they make the latter elect vestigation of cancer and of many dreadful dis- the physicians try out new remedies and drug eases of which we do not as yet know the origin. upon them. If the unfamiliar drug proves harm The enigma of cancer, for instance, may not soon less, the criminal is uninjured. If it proves polsmarkable experiment in the preservation of life would not enter. Ether and chloroform, they said, be solved if experimenters are restricted to chim- onous, he runs the risk of dying.

thoracic and abdominal organs and placing them he was being experimented upon," said one phy- sistant bacteriologist at the St. Louis University trary, death even by the surgeon's knife, in a box containing a solution of artificial serum sician. "If society has a right to put a man to Medical School, condemned criminals could be anesthesia, would be more humane than hang maintained at a heat of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit. death," said another, "it has a right to choose the profitably used to produce serums for diphtheria ing or electrocution. Vivisection is never per "Dr. Carrell succeeded in keeping the organs means of execution-hanging, beheading, hydro- and spinal meningitis, less dangerous to human formed even on animals except with the use of beings than those now extracted from the horse. chloroform. It must be remembered that ever, To obtain the serums, it would be necessary to major surgical operation, such as that for the inoculate the prisoners with diptheria and men- removal of the appendix, is a form of vivis

advanced towards an answer if scientists were able science c. the bacteriological origin of disease.

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"The more I think of Dr. Carrel's suggestion, the as the transplantation of organs and arteries and

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Another surgeon, a member of the faculty of Washington University Medical School, pointed out that in Egypt criminals condemned to death "Legal permission to inoculate human beings are given their choice between the bowstring and

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The albumen in the blood of the horse," said Dr. Carrel and his supporters point to the tri blood, the flow of chyle along the lacteals, th

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Strange Story of a Bar Sinister Fortune

Three Heirs of Blotted Escutcheon in Century-Old Romance of \$5,000,000 Estate, Which Created Two Titles and World's Finest Private Art Collection, and Was Prize of Suit Between Lady Sackville and Family of Sir John Scott

NTENSIFY "Vanity Fair" by raising Becky Sharp

from a shoddy governess to an adroit manager English peers and the language.

Britain—one which has mysteriously descended Hertford. hrough the bar sinister branches of great fam- During his life and by bequests in his will "Old lies since the reign of George III.

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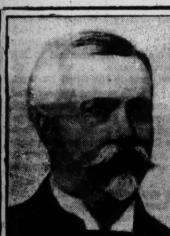
Knole House, Sevenoaks, Kent, family seat of Sackvilles and finest Elizabethan

descendant of two of the "Mie Mie" has a connection even more celebrat- would be the disposition of his fortune and of his three greatest families of ed with English letters. Her husband, Francis now celebrated art collection. He would scarcely the United Kingdom- Charles Seymour-Conway, third Marquis of Hert--the Howards and the ford, was the original of the most famous of De Windsors. Let the rakes, Thackeray's Marquis of Steyne, in "Vanity story have as artistic Fair." The novelist not only painted an exact accessories the most per- word-picture of the Marquis, in physique as well t Elizabethan mansion extant and a \$20,000,000 as in character, but, as his own illustrator, drew art gallery, the finest private collection in the sketches of Steyne for publication in the book world. As the prize of the intrigue introduce an which experts say were undoubtedly modeled dimmense fortune, the most romantic in Great rectly after Sir Thomas Lawrence's portrait of

Q." bestowed upon the Marchioness of Hertford

on a grand scale—the the fortune sought by Lady Sackville today is em- The "Folie-Bagatelle" was the result. wife and daughter of balmed in two of the most wrathful poems of the As the Marquis, unmarried and childless, advanced in years, speculation arose as to what

PEPITA DURAN, Spanish Dancer, mother of Lady



SIR JOHN MURRAY SOOTT, SIR RICHARD WALLACE the luckiest of confidential -portrait painted by W. R.

BARON SACKVILLE. former British Minister a Lady Victoria Sackville.

by the facts and allegations disclosed during the fortune at its very source was tainted by a blot recent trial in the London Probate Court over the on the 'scutcheon will of the late Sir John Murray Scott, a 350- The second bar sinister was to be applied in the John's brothers and sisters to set aside his bequest pades of her disreputable spouse. These "secret of nearly \$5,000,000 to the picturesque Lady Vic- reasons," according to students of the family oria Sackville, daughter of a former British Min- history, were embodied in a mysterious infant. bility" and sometimes as "the earthquake."

To begin tracing the fascinating evolution of the fourth Marquis of Hertford. rtune at issue in this trial, one must go back The child first bore the name of "Richard Jackhich was the father of the love-child.

left her his entire property, valued at \$165,000. land.

ound baronet. Having truth, a romancer more very next generation. Thackeray, evidently intiadactous than fiction, as entertainer, London so- mately informed as to the London scandal of his lety packed the tribunal day after day to hang day, hinted at "secret reasons" why the Marchionon the revelations in the suit brought by Sir ess of Steyne was so subservient under the escaster at Washington, whom her opponents vividly destined to a noble fame, who appeared in the escribe sometimes as "Becky Sharp of the no- home of the Marquis of Hertford 18 years after the birth of his heir, Richard Seymour-Conway,

to the year 1770, when a daughter was born to son." For many years he was known in the housee Marchioness Fagniani, a titled light-o'-love hold by the noncommital appellation of "Monsieur of European celebrity. It is a symptom of that Richard." Then he assumed the name of Richard candalous age that two of its most notable fig- Wallace. Knighted by Queen Victoria, he became res. George Selwyn, courtier and wit, and Lord Sir Richard Wallace, who gave his name to a collarch, afterwards Duke of Queensberry, engaged lection of art beside which all other private "alan amiable debate to their dying day as to leries, even the Morgan, the Rothschild and the Borghese collections, pale into inferiority.

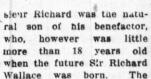
After the death of "Mie mie" and her immortalutation, devoted themselves passionately to the ly infamous husband, their son, the fourth Mar- leave them in Great Eritain, which he detested. tile girl. Selwyn legally adopted her and caused quis, inherited their wealth and betook himself to He was a lover of Paris, a liberal patron of French to be painted by Gainsborough and Reynolds. Paris, where he became an expatriate and a thor- art and a commander of the Legion of Honor. It cearance in his cossipy letters. At his death something to do with his hatred of his native his art treasures to the Louvre.

The Duke of Queensberry, the notorious "Old To the eccentricity of voluntary exile he added, pointment, therefore, when his will was read in medieval armor. dy cash, the Duke, in order to raise money, horseflesh and feminine charms. His collection in his family—to Monsieur Richard!

upon his forests, that the indignant Words- But it was through the zeal of his son that the The question has never been conclusively anth addressed the famous sonnet beginning: collection began to attain its distinctive fame. In swered. Only vaguely explaining his munificence House of "Vanity Fair, where Becky consumister. merate Douglas! Oh, unworthy Lord!" An- order to house it properly he purchased the fa- to a dependent, the Marquis stated in his testaer stinging satire on the same act of vandalage mous chateau in Paris known as Bagatelle, in the ment: "To reward him, as much as I can, for all was accomplished in 1875.



LADY WALLACE-bust by Lebourg.



more plausible hypothesis, one which adds the second blot to the escutcheon of the present is stated by Henry C. Shelley in his biographic preface to "The Art of the Wal-

"The other theory credits him with being a late-born son of 'Mie Mie' herself, by an unidentified father, and all the probabilities are in favor of this explanation.

"It has already been noted that Thackeray aluded to 'secret reasons' why the Marchioness of Steyne was so submissive to her husband, and it is known that 'Monsieur Richard' was brought up under the care of Lady Hertford."

plotting a surprise equally strange—by raising up counted for by Scott's loyalty, industry and intel- Windsor house; besides intermarriages in such lutely unknown and unrelated to either the Hert- vate secretaries possessed in equal measure. His rery, the Earl of Middlesex, the Earl of Cumber fords or the Wallaces.

In Boulogne was settled a needy and obscure Scottish physician, with a petty practice, by name, Dr. John Scott. He had a son in the tious young man, whose name was John Murray The Marquis of Hertford was taken ill in Boulogne, and Dr. Scott, probably much to avail, but John Murray Scott, a practical person, seized the opportunity to dance attendance, not upon the Marquis, but upon his companion, the mysterious "Monsieur Richard."

sion to wealth sent for Scott and employed him taled upwards of \$5,000,000. is the "Mie Mie" who makes so frequent an ough Frenchman. Possibly "Vanity Fair" had was confidently expected that he would bequeath as private secretary. He speedily made himself Prodigious was the mystification and disap- viser in every matter, from stocks and bonds to knew, the conventional life of an unmarried club- dismissed by President Cleveland in 1885 because

her dowry when she became the bride of lecting works of art. The nucleus of the family whole of his inimitable collection, in fact, every million and a half francs of his newly inherited tures would pass quietly to his relatives. Earl of Yarmouth, afterwards the third Mar- gallery was assembled by "Old Q.," whose love penny which he held independent of his title, property in equipping ambulances and hospitals

s attributed to Burns. So that, although it is not Bois de Boulogne. It was erected in 1777 by the his care and attention to my dear mother, and During the next 15 years Scott established a Baron Lionel Sackville and of Pepita Duran, a

THE WALLACE COLLECTION

HE Wallace Collection in Hertford House, London—the Gaunt House of "Vanity Fair"is declared by connoisseurs to be the finest private art gallery in the world. It is valued at \$20,000,000.

Among the priceless masterpieces are "St. Catherine of Alexandria," by Cima da Conegliano; "Allegorical Subject," by Bianchi Ferrari; "The Virgin and the Child," by Bernardino Lu-The Virgin and Child, with John the Baptist." by Andrea del Sarto: dromeda," by Titian; "Don Carlos Baltasar in Infancy," by Valesquez; "The Vision of St. John the Baptist," by Alonso Cano; eight pictures by Murillo; "Rainbow Landscape," Rubens' finest landscape work; numerous portraits by Van Dyck; "The Laughing Cavaller," by Frans Hals; Sir Joshua Reynolds' portrait of Nelly O'Brien, and "The Centurian Cornelius," by Rembrandt. Artists represented by some of their greatest works are Cuyp, Hobbema, Maes, de Hooch,

Reynolds, Romney, Gainsborough and many others. The gallery contains a magnificent collection of antique furniture, countless bronzes and marbles, illuminations and miniatures, and one of the world's finest collections of arms and armor, the examples of which were chosen mostly for the beauty of their workmanship.

of "Mie Mie's" fortune, adventurous destiny was been explained, unless it may be satisfactorily ac- ily, and the Earls of Plymouth, chiefs of the D ligence-merits which probably many other pri- important families as those of the Earl of Orascendancy increased over Lady Wallace after land and the Earl of Northampton. as officer in the French army, had already died. Dukes of Dorset. Sackville was recently ado

LADY VICTORIA SACKVILLE

Lady Wallace was a Frenchwoman. Julie Case- as the family name of the Earls Delawarr, wh early twenties, a stout, self-possessed and ambi- nau, daughter of a French army officer, and all line dates back to the fourteenth century. The her sympathies were Parisian. But such was State of Delaware was named for one of them. Scott's remarkable influence that he persuaded In 1865 Lady Victoria's father, then Sir Lione her to present the supe b Wallace collection as a Sackville-West, was Secretary of the British Le his awe, found himself called upon to attend an gift to the British nation, For this service he gation at Madrid, and there fell in love with Pe a tual British Lord. His drugs were of little was inighted—the second title created through pita Duran. She accompanied him to Berlin and "Mie Mie's" fortune.

was in store for the extraordinary Sir John. When tisement printed in the newspapers, invited his Lady Wallace died in 1897, her heir, named by friends to attend masses at Notre Dame for the Pleased with the young man's attentions. Mon- will, was found to be the luckiest of confidential soul of "Josephine, Countess de Sackville-West, sieur Richard did not forget, and on his acces- secretaries. The bequests made to Sir John to- my wife."

Like the fourth Hertford, Sir John was an ir- British Minister in 1881, he introduced his daughindispensable, becoming his patron's trusted ad- reclaimable bachelor, living, so far as the public ters to the capital's society as his nieces. He was man in London. He had brothers and sisters, and he wrote a letter to an Englishman in California of Regency days, took it upon himself to pro- in British eyes, that of devoting himself to col- 1870. All of his personal wealth and property, the Wallace was knighted because he expended two it was expected that the fortune of so many adven-

But some romantic fate seems to have cast a s of Hertford. Reluctant to encroach upon his of the beautiful was not altogether confined to was left to that unknown and humble dependent and feeding the poor during the siege of Paris by spell over "Mie Mie's" wealth which will not perthe Prussians. The excesses of the Commune mit it to descend by the conventional paths of and attempted to establish at law, his le elled acres of historic trees on his Scottish es- was enlarged by the prototype of the Marquis of As vast fortunes and art galleries of world- after the fall of Paris reluctantly convinced him inheritance. On Sir John's death last year, it was s, and thereby won an unexpected immortal- Steyne, who, even in Thackeray's book, had one wide reputation are not commonly bequeathed to that his art treasures were not safe in a city discovered that his heirs were not his brothers redeeming trait-the possession of a splendid pic- poor hangers-on of great families, the inquiry im- where a mob gave the Hotel de Ville to the flames. and sisters, but that nearly all of his fortune was mediately arose: "Who is Monsieur Richard?" So he determined to remove the collection to Lon- bequeathed to Lady Victoria Sackville, the third ing that while he had been willing to marry ?

don courts, is the natural daughter of the late

fidential secretary. What that hold was has never Dukes of Norfolk, heads of the great Howard fam

the death of her hus and in 1890. Their only son, For generations the Sackvilles were Earls and

Paris and bore him a son and several daughter Astonishing as was his triumph, a still greater She died in Paris and the diplomat, by an adver-

When Sir Lionel was sent to Washington

After the Boer War, Pepita's son, Ernest He Jean Baptiste Sackville-West, went to Engla and claim to the title and property of Sir Lie who had become Baron of Sackvilla. The pe was compelled to issue a public state pita Duran, he had been unable to do so b she was already the wife of her dancing te Juan de Oliva.

Still further to thwartshis son, Lord Sackvil ompelled his nephew and heir, Sir Lionel Edwa Sackville-West, the present Baron Sackville (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

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ded that the hardy old Duke was at all dis- Comte d'Artois, on a wager with Marie Antois likewise for his devotion to me."

sway not only over Sir Attanta assaults, the origin of nette that he could have a palace built in a month. One suspicion widely expressed was that Mon- which was mysteriously powerful for a mere con- in the English peerage, boasts descent from the SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—JULY 13, 1913.

Oklahoman Has 55 Adopted Children, Wants 500



Charles Page, Tulsa Oil Magnate, Builds and Conducts Home for Dependent Little Ones Whom He Educates at Grammar and High School, Carrying Out His Lifelong Ambition to Be a Father to All the Fatherless Whom His Canvassers Can Find in the State

build and equip a huge sheltered the first year.

give the dependent child a chance. He has a tinue to bear all of the expense alone.

HARLES PAGE of Tulsa, a dying condition and four fatherless children Ok., has 55 adopted chil- were the first inmates. The mother died in a dren-probably more at few months, but some of these children still are this publication date. He in the home. Soon there came a family of eight expects to have about 500 orphaned children named Davis, all of whom just as soon . he can still are there. About two dozen children and Kindergarten carry out his plan to some adults, aged and poor or in ill health, were

to the capacity of the one large building that had the home. At present the older boys assist on and pulled stakes and left. Though as a "family ocen erected and it became necessary to build a the farm and in other business enterprises owned. The children are allowed to select their own man" he holds the number of cottages to house the overflow Mr by Mr. Page when not in school. world's record already, Page declares he has not the heart to turn any. The discipline of the home is kind but firm and as well as the "best of them." When rigged out Mr. Page will not be one away, if the case is meritorious.

vise homeless and dependent children in Okla- 300 children have been cared for and educated hall to their meals, singing a religious song of to see.



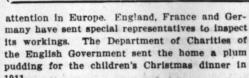
he is presented with a copy of the Bible.

desire on a large scale. Near Sand Springs, a adorted by Mr. Page. They do not assume his than those which are served at the Sand Springs, fatherly way to guard against such conduct. The

dormitory for their The second year found the institution crowded establish a complete manual training school at physician in charge, starved out in a few months

clothes, Mr. Page insisting that they be dressed is founded upon Christian precepts. The chil- in their best "bib and tucker" they are as atntent until his family includes all the other- Since the home was first opened more than dren march in a body into the spacious dining tractive a lot of youngsters as one would care

ma. For this Tulsa oil magnate who used and probably half a hundred old and dependent praise, and in concert repeat a verse of scriptural Every Sunday afternoon Mr. Page pays a visit to be a poor boy himself and knows what it persons have been sheltered. The home is so grace before sitting down to the table. Before to the home and always stays for supper. His means to struggle for a foothold intends to see crowded now that Mr. Page is planning the retiring at night they kneel in prayer, the little coming is the big event of the week with the to it that every indigent orphan or other child erection of a great dormitory that will house tots burying their faces in the lap of Mrs. Emma children. They run to meet him and almost fight unprovided for whom his canvassers can find from 400 to 500 children. When this building Hawkins, the matron who is a mother to them at times to be the first to grasp his hand. He shall have a nome, with home care and the kind is ready for occupancy, he declares he will ex- all, and repeating the prayer of childhood, "Now usually gathers up two of the little ones in his of education best calculated to give him or her tend the scope of his usefulness beyond the bor- I lay me down to sleep." A Sunday school is arms and with the others tugging at his clothes. ders of Tulsa County and will make his home maintained at the home, the older girls and boys enters the building, the children shouting and The lifelong ambition of Mr. Page has been to a State-wide institution. He will, however, con- serving as teachers. As soon as a child can read, singing for joy. He has the children tell him



poor child in Tulsa and to parents as well by consin Central and went to the Great Northern. providing free a daily outing for children in an In the course of time he worked his way Wes amusement park he has established at Sand and was among the first to enter the rich gold Springs. At 8 o'clock every morning except Sun- fields of Washington after their discovery. Here day two large interurban cars leave from the Page made a fortune, which he lost. From Wash-North Main street station of the Sand Springs ington he went to Colorado, where he again made line loaded down with children bound for the a rich strike at gold mining. He was wiser by park. The children are in charge of a Methodist this time and managed to keep the fortune he deaconess. Assistants join the party at the park. made there. These children have the freedom of the extensive About 12 years ago he left Colorado for Oklaplay grounds, which are equipped with every de- homa to try his hand at the oil game. The first what has happened during the week. If any sirable device for their amusement and with a strike of oil in what is known as the Tulsa Disgive the dependent child a chance. He has a time to bear an of the expense alone.

The is presented with a copy of the land a strike of oil in what is known as the rules beginning of his project to carry out this Every child who enters this time is first. No children in Tulsa sit down to better meals have been naughty, he admonishes them in a free kindergarten. At noon they dine on a picnic trict had just been made upon the townsite of lunch provided free. They return to the city at Red Fork. 5:30 tired out, but happy. Local health statistics Page first located, later removing to Tulsa. show that the sick rate among children has fallen show that the sick rate among children has fallen off very noticeably since Mr. Page began this ducing than he was at gold mining. Some of the

work a month ago.

toll himself Mr. Page early in life became im- lished two years ago now has more than 1500 bued with the desire to do the work among poor population and some of the largest manufacturand dependent children he is now doing. Bereft ing industries in the State are located there. He of his father at the age of nine and the o'dest of started this town with the idea of making it a several children in a humble home of Stevens manufacturing point. It is seven miles from Point, Wis., he was compelled to quit school and Tulsa. The Sand Springs Interurban road, which go to work. He became the main support of the he owns, is one of the best paying short lines in family. From that day until the time fortune the United States.

attention in Europe. England, France and Ger- smiled upon him and he found himself the po many have sent special representatives to inspect sessor of wealth, he knew nothing but hard work its workings. The Department of Charities of and sacrifices. He first took employment as a the English Government sent the home a plum messenger boy with the Wisconsin Central Railpudding for the children's Christmas dinner in road. When he grew older he became a brakeman and then a fireman. He remained in rail-Mr. Page has also endeared himself to every road work for several years. He left the Wis

Lining up for dinner.

PAGE CHILDREN'S HOME UNIQUE HARLES PAGE'S unique institution for dependent children differs from the ordinary

The children are permitted to select their own clothing, instead of being garbed

They attend a grammar school at the home and the town high school when old enough. The larger children occupy separate rooms. The smaner ones sleep two or three in a room

Girls who evince a talent for music and an ambition to cultivate it are supported while

All the children are adopted by Mr. Page before being admitted to the institution, and

Boys are educated along lines calculated to fit them for some particular vocation,

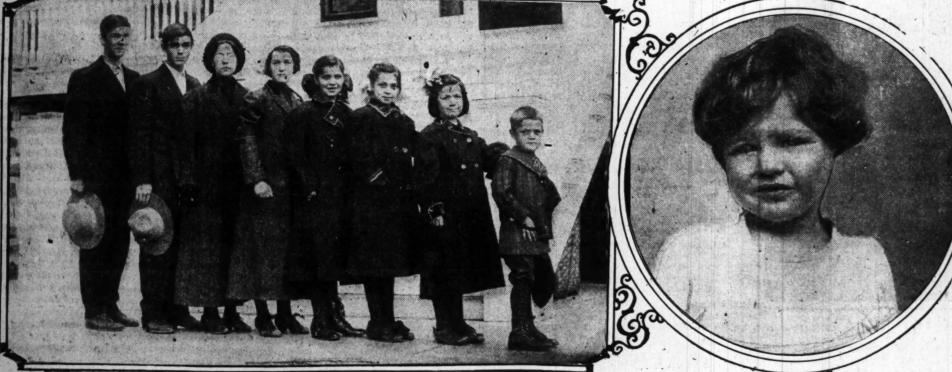
public or private orphanage in these essential respects:

work a month ago.

So eager is he for the poor children of Tulsa to avail themselves of this opportunity that he advertises the fact daily in the local papers and has two women employed to convass the homes of the poor.

ducing than he was a goth mining. Some of the years ago have been developed into remarkable producing properties. His holdings in the Tanaha field alone brought more than a million dollars when sold about two years ago.

Because of a childhood of poverty and hard The village of Sand Springs which he estab-



The Davis children ranging in age from 5 to

The children's home-for Mr. Page's adopted how to make their own clothes.

He opened it five years ago, and now it is the pare them to meet the battles of life successfully. ing the winter, but in summer the children live has extended comfort. nome of 55 children—more or less—all of whom There is a school at the home where the gram- largely upon fruit and vegetables, with meat but The Sand Springs home will inherit practical. "Lady Vicky," as he called her. ere adopted by Mr. Page before he took them mar grades are taught. The high school in the twice a week. They drink rich milk from one ly all of Mr. Page's wealth at his death. All that "Lady Vicky's" husband inherited little more confused by the allegation that there was a mission of the second n charge. His plan is to become father, under nearby village of Sand Springs is open to the of the finest herds of dairy cattle in the State, he has reserved for his legal heirs is some prop- than the title and Knole House, in Kent, the finest herds of dairy cattle in the State, he has reserved for his legal heirs is some prop- than the title and Knole House, in Kent, the finest herds of dairy cattle in the State, he has reserved for his legal heirs is some prophe law, to such children as have no real father more advanced pupils. Every girl in the home is morning and evening, with buttermilk at noon, erty of no great value in Denver. The Inter- and most perfectly preserved of Elizabethan man- rially lessened Lady Sac ville's inheritance, was iving or whose fathers cannot or do not support taught music at a high-class conservatory main. The older girls and boys are privileged to have urban railroad which connects the village of Sand sions. It is stated that she was compelled to sup- in Sir John's papers. If it was ever formally extained on the grounds. As an inducement to tea or coffee with their meals. There are also about a dozen aged persons in proficiency along this line, Mr. Page promises In the arrangement of the dormitories the is bonded in favor of the home, the bonds bear and by charging the public a shilling a head for custom to thrust important papers between the the Sand Springs home. Mr. Page cares for the every girl who so elects the best musical advan- children are graded according to age. The older ing 6 per cent interest. As a large share of the admittance to her historic palace, to which throngs leaves of his books, and many of these have been pendent old person, too, but his specialty is tages the United States affords after she finishes ones have rooms to themselves, the intermediates great tract of land upon which the institution of the curious flocked. the child just starting in life with a big, bold at his institution. Domestic science also is taught sharing a room, two or three together. Each is located is possible oil and gas territory (in One story is that Sir John knew Lady Victoria the will offered \$50,000 for its recovery. Upon a

hildren, remember—is in the center of a tract Mr. Page does not count much on higher edu- for two years. The place is so healthful that a institutions in the world. 6000 acres of forest and alluvial river bottom cation for boys unless it be along lines to fit doctor who was encouraged to pitch his office. The fame of this incititution has traveled be- a marvelous woman-clever, sympathetic and un-

opened and there has not been a case of sickness be one of the most heavily endowed eleemosynary lection. By entries in his diary in 1899, it is picturesque of English fortunes. and owned by the oil millionaire. A mother in them for some useful occupation. He plans to near the home by prospect of becoming the youd the borders of cur own land and attracted like most women."

lished a unique orphanage or children's home, to remain such. He agrees to educate and pre- from the home farm. Meat is served daily dur- appointments and every face is radiant after he

Strange Story of a Bar Sinister Fortune

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ville who was defendant in the Scott suit.

Lord Sackville was killed by a fail from his horse before his son's suit feached final judgment. though they were not relatives, they induced him His nephew brought an action to have himself declared the rightful heir, although the suit involved casting the bar siniste: upon the birth of his wife and cousin. Records were produced proving that Pepita Duran was the wife of Juan de gave \$520,000 to "Lady Vicky" and her husband, Oliva, and the Probate Court decided that Lord and that in one year she got \$145,500 from him. Sackville's nephew, and not his son, was the She used his carriages, deposed his sister from heir at law. It was said that Lord Sackville's legal suburb of Tulsa which he founded, he has estab name, but become his wards as long as they care home. Nearly everything on the table comes children pour out to him their griefs and dis-\$25,000 by Sir John Scott, who had already fallen brother Walter, and ruled his life with a high under the spell of Victoria Sackville-West, or hand.

Springs and Sand Springs Park with Tulsa plement the family income by making lampshades ecuted, the paper vani ed. It was Sir John's

world to buck against and the handicap of povthe girls. All of the older ones can prepare an child sleeps in a separate brass bed.

fact some of it is partially developed), it is befrom girlhood, and another that she met him scrap of paper, it was declared, might at last deappetizing meal, are good housekeepers and know

Not a child has died at the home since it was lieved that the Sand Springs home some day may while inspecting the galleries of the Wallace Colpend the disposition of the most remantic and shown that he had come to regard her as "truly

"For 10 years," according to the allegation of marry his illegitimate daughter, the Lady Sack- Sir John's brother, Malcolm Scott, "the Sackvilles spent all their energies in obtaining a complete ascendancy and domination over Sir John Scott The nature of thet influence was such that, alto finance them to enormous sums during his life-

estate of \$5,000,000." It was charged that in the 10 years Sir John the head of his table, invited his guests, dismissed

As in many will cases, this one was the me sold since his death. Therefore the contestants of

The value of farm animals in this country last year was \$5,008,149,600

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"He Stood Over Me, a Gun in Each Hand—I Struck Quick and Hard to One Side of the Point of His Jaw"

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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conventional in other relations besides that of Sheriff. He on e casually mentioned to me that he had served on the police force of Bismarck, but he had left because he "beat the Mayor over

the head with his gun one day." He added: "The Mayor, he didn't mind it, but the Superintendent of Police said resign." His feeling, ob-

was a martinet, unfit to take large views of life. It was while with Bill Jones that I first made acquaintance with Seth Bullock. Seth was at that time Sheriff in the Black Hills district, and a man he had wanted-a horse thief-I finally got, I being at the time deputy sheriff two or three hundred miles to the north. The man went by a nickname which I will call "Crazy Steve;" a year or two afterwards I received a letter asking about him from his uncle, a thoroughly re- Wister's stories or Remington's pictures. spectable man in a Western state; and later his

viously, was that the Superintendent of Police

President and he a United States Senator. o I suppose we looked somewhat unkempt.

at first, but unbent when he found out who we semblance of trouble. were, remarking, "You see, by your looks I Of course amusing incidents occurred now and if I've got to, I've got to," and rose, looking past trict Attorney under me in New Mexico, wrote on a .45 frame." The telegram in some way behought you were some kind of a tin-horn gamb- then. Usually these took place when I was hunt- him. man when another has shot a quail that either from my own country. might have claimed-"My bird, I believe?"

Thought You Were Tin-Horn

of my term, I went to Africa, on getting back to only one man, also asleep. This man proved to in the room, who were now loud in the denuncia-Europe I cabled Seth Bullock to bring over Mrs. be a friend, one of the Bill Joneses whom I have tions of him, hustled him out and put him in a had had as to the identity of the lady who was One of the best soldiers of my regiment was Bullock and meet me in London, which he did; previously mentioned.

by that time I felt that I just had to meet my
I undressed according to the feshion of the

with too great affection and respect of the great fellow was covered with two guns, and addressed. majority of my friends, the hard-working men "Now, Bill, don't make a fuss, but come along and women who dwelt for a space of perhaps quiet." "I'm not thinking of making a fuss," a hundred and fifty miles along the Little Missaid Bill. 'That's right," was the answer; 'we're as they were at mine. Everybody worked, every- just want you to come along, you know why." body was willing to help everybody else, and yet And Bill pulled on his trousers and boots and obody asked any favors.

The same thing was true of the people whom I to know 50 miles east and 50 miles west of "In Fit of Playfulness Bill Held ny own range, and of the men I met on the cept their feeling for me ever singe.

up at Washington during my presidency.

I remember one of them who appeared at versation ceased. iance, it would be likely to cause international mails.

hem enabled me to get into the mind and soul beds in it

er was in all essentials the Virginian in in its face.



"When I served as Deputy Sheriff for the normern end of our county."

There were bad characters in the Western As soon as he saw me he hailed me as "Four put him in jail for bigamy. self-respect forbade my making any further ef- gether, so that his position was unstable. Ac- more of the incident for several years.

own people, who spoke my neighborhood dialect. day and place, that is, I put my trousers, boots I owe more than I can ever express to the chaps and gun down beside the bed, and turn d West, which, of course, means to the men and in. A couple of hours later I was awakened by omen I met in the West. There were a few the door being thrown open and a lantern flashed ople of bad type in my neighborhood—that in my face, the light gleaming on the muzzle of theological seminary-but I could not speak bearer, "It ain't him;" the next moment my bedouri. I was always as welcome at their houses your friends; we don't want to hurt you; we walked out with them.

Up Northern Pacific Train."

indups. They soon accepted me as a friend Up to this time there had not been a sound and fellow-worker who stood on an equal footing from the other bed. Now a match was scratched, with them, and I believe that most of them have a candle lit, and one of the men in the other bed looked round the room. At this point I com-No guests were ever more welcome at the White mitted the breach of etiquette of asking ques-House than these old friends of the cattle ranches tions. "I wonder why they took Bill," I said. nd the cow camps—the men with whom I had There was no answer, and I repeated, "I wonder and with that he blew out the candle and con-

Washington one day just before lunch, a huge, Later I discovered that Bill in a fit of playpowerful man, who, when I saw him, had been fulness had held up the Northern Pacific train ing happened. When my assailant came to, he that, as Comrade Boyne had had a fair start, I told him that an effort would doubtless be distinctly a fighting character. It happened that at a nearby station by shooting at the feet of on that day another old friend, the British Am- the conductor to make him dance. This was assador, Mr. Bryce, was among those coming to purely a joke on Bill's part, but the Northern unch. Just before we went in I turned to my Pacific people possessed a less robust sense of owpuncher friend and said to him with great humor, and on their complaint the United States in the regiment-Fred Herrig, the forest ranger, occasion Buck Taylor of Texas accompanied me never played a brace game. Had he killed anyemnity, "Remember, Jim, that if you shot at Marshal was sent after Bill, on the ground that for instance, in whose company I shot my biggest on a trip and made a speech for me. The crowd the feet of the British Ambassador to make him by delaying the train he had interfered with the mountain ram.

omplications;" to which Jim responded with un- The only time I ever had serious trouble was of certain of the men were diversified by odd in- "My fellow citizens, vote for my Colonel! Vote affected horror, "Why, Colonel, I shouldn't think at an even more primitive little hotel than the cidents. Our relations were of the friendliest, for my Colonel, and he will lead you, as he led us, one in question. It was also on an occasion when and, as they explained, they felt "as if I were a like sheep to the slaughter!" This hardly seemed Not only did the men and women whom I I was out after lost horses. Below the hotel father" to them. The manifestations of this a tribute to my military skill; but it delighted the net in the cow country quite unconsciously help had merely a bar room, a dining room and a feeling were sometimes less attractive than the crowd, and as far as I could tell did me nothing be, by the insight which working and living with lean-to kitchen; above was a loft with 15 or 20 phrase sounded, as it was chiefly us; d by the few but good.

of the average American of the right type, but It was late in the evening when I reached the The great majority of the men, when the regithey helped me in another way. I made up my place. I heard one or two shots in the bar room ment disbanded, took up the business of their along on the train got into a discussion with a mind that they were men of just the kind whom as I came up, and I disliked going in. But there lives where they had dropped it a few months Populist editor who had expressed an unfavorable would be well to have with me if ever it be was nowhere else to go, and it was a cold night. previously; and these men merely tried to help estimate of my character, and in the course of ame necessary to go to war. When the Spanish Inside the room were several men, who, includ- me or help one another as the occasion arose; no the discussion shot the editor-not fatally. We War came, I gave this thought practical realiza ing the bartender, were wearing the kind of man ever had more cause to be proud of his regi- had to leave him to be tried, and as he had no smile worn by men who are making believe to ment than I had of mine, both in war and in money I left him \$150 to hire counsel-having Fortunately, Wister and Remington, with pen like what they don't like. A shabby individual peace. But there was a minority among them borrowed the money from Senator Wolcott of ad pencil, have made these men live as long as in a broad hat with a cocked gun in each hand who in certain any were unsuited for a life of Colorado, who was also with me. literature lives. I have sometimes been was walking up and down the floor talking with, peaceful regularity, although often enough they After election I received from my friend a let sked if Wister's "Virginian" is not overdrawn, strident profanity. He had evidently been shoot- had been first-class soldiers. Vhy, one of the men I have mentioned in this ing at the clock, which had two or three holes

Half of the men I worked with or played with gerous type, the true man-killer type, but he was cause I am in trouble." The trouble might take him out in time to get to the reunion. I asked to the gentleman, Ben?" And Ben, looking more and half of the men who soldiered with me after- an objectionable creature, a would-be bad man, a almost any form. One correspondent continued: what was the matter, and he replied with some coy than ever, responded: "Well, Colonel, we wards in my regiment might have walked out of bully who for the moment was having things all "I did not take the horse, but they say I did." surprise: "Why, Colonel, don't you know I had broke about even!" I forebore to inquire what his own way.

conditions of life they were probably more dan- "Four Eyes is going to treat." I joined in the markworthy. I will call him Gritto. He wrote let me go." Waiving the latter point, I said: by the Senate, and he made one of the best It was some time a'ter "Steve's" capture that gerous than they would have been elsewhere. I laugh and got behind the stove and sat down, me a letter beginning: "Dear Colonel: I write "How did it happen? How did you do it?" a rough trip, and had lain out for a fortnight, ways endeavored to keep out of a quarrel until near, and, moreover, his heels were close to- the line at shooting ladies, and did not hear any my friends, including Seth Bullock.

me a letter filled, as his letters usually were, with came public and puzzled outsiders.

Theodore Roosevelt's STORY of HIS LIFE

"Dear Colonel, I am in Trouble; I Have Shot a Lady in the Eye," Type of Letters From ex-Rough Riders Asking Aid

unfortunately became involved." A few weeks body? Yes, but it was in Dodge City on occasion later, however, I received a heartbroken letter when he was Deputy Marshal or Town Marsha setting forth that the District Attorney-whom he at a time when Dodge City, now the most peaceful evidently felt to be a cold-blooded formalist- of communities, was the toughest town on the conhad put him in jail. Then the affair dropped tinent, and crowded with man-killing outlaws and out of sight until two or three years later, when road agents; and he produced telegrams from as President I visited a town in another State, Judges of high character testifying to the need and the leaders of the delegation which received of the actions he had taken. me included both my correspondent and the ed- Finally I said: "Now, Ben, how did you lo upporters o' mine.

had been an excellent soldier, in greeting me men- sent to arrest a gentleman, and him and me mixed tioned how glad he was that the Judge had let it up, and he bit off my ear." "What did you do Another complained that his mother-in-law had a difficulty with a gentleman, and-er-weil, I variety of mayhem he had committed on the killed the gentleman. But you can see that the "gentleman." uncle and I met at Washington when I was country at that time, of course, and under the Eyes," in reference to my spectacles, and said, In the case of another the incident was more Judge thought it was all right or he wouldn't have

went down to Deadwood on business, Sylvane hardly ever had any difficulty, however. I never thinking to escape notice. He followed me, how- you because I am in trouble. I have shot a lady Misinterpreting my question as showing an in- already made one of the best soldiers in the regi-Ferris and I on horseback, while Bill Jones drove went into a saloon, and in the little hoteis I ever, and though I tried to pass if off as a jest in the eye. But, Colonel, I was not shooting at terest only in the technique of the performance, ment; and I never wish to see a better citizen the wagon. At a little town, Spearfish, I think, kept out of the bar room unless, as sometimes this merely made him more offensive, and he the lady. I was shooting at my wife," which he the ex-puncher replied: "With a .38 on a .45 nor a man in whom I would more implicitly trus after crossing the last 80 or 90 miles of gumbo happened, the bar room was the only room on stood leaning over me, a gun in each hand, using apparently regarded as a sufficient excuse as be- frame. Colonel." I chuckled over the answer, and in every way. prairie, we met Seth Bullock. We had rather the lower floor except the dining room. I al- very foul language. He was foolish to stand so tween men of the world. I answered that I drew it became proverbial with my family and some of When, in 1900, I was nominated for Vice-Presi

When I was shot at Milwaukee, Seth Bullock a trip into the states of the high plains and the Seth received us with rather distant courtesy fort to avoid it, and I very rarely had even the cordingly, in response to his reiterated command. Then, while I was President, a member of the wired an inquiry, to which I responded that it Rocky Mountains. These had all gone overthat I should set up the drinks, I said, "Well, regiment, Maj. Llewellyn, who was Federal Dis- was all right, that the weapon was merely "a .38 whelmingly for Mr. Bryan on the free-silver issue

ling outfit, and that I might have to keep an eye ing lost horses, for in hunting lost horses I was As I rose, I struck quick and hard with my bits of interesting gossip about the comrades. By the way, both the men of my regiment and with the people, might accomplish son ething toon you!" He then inquired after the capture of ordinarily alone, and occasionally had to travel right just to one side of the point of his jaw, It ran in part as follows: "Since I last wrote the friends I had made in the old days in the West wards bringing them back into line. "Steve"—with a little of the air of one sports a hundred or a hundred and fifty miles away hitting with my left as I straightened out, and you Comrade Ritchie has killed a man in Colo- were themselves a little puzzled at the interest "My Friend, Gun on Each Hip, then again with my right. He fired the guns, but rado. I understand that the comrade was play- shown in my making my speech after being shot. On one such occasion I reached a little cow I do not know whether this was merely a con- ing a poker game, and the man sat into the game This was what they expected, what they accepted town long after dark, stabled my horse in an vulsive action of his hands or whether he was and used such language that Comrade Ritchie as the right thing for a man to do under the cir-Gambling Outfil' said Bullock." empty outbuilding, and when I reached the hotel trying to shoot at me. When he went down he had to shoot. Comrade Webb has killed two cumstances, a thing the non-performance of which Later Seth Bullock became, and has ever since bed that I could have the last one left, as there

The bullock became, Arizona, Comrade Webb is in would have been discreditable rather than the last one left, as there

It was not a case in which one could afford to the forest service, and the killing was in the line performance being creditable. They would not men in Beaver, Arizona. Comrade Webb is in would have been discreditable rather than the remained, one of my stanchest and most valued was only one other man in it. The room to take chances, and if he had moved I was about to of professional duty. I was out at the peniten- have expected a man to leave a battle, for infriends. He served as Marshal for South Dakota which I was shown contained double beds; one drop on his ribs with my knees; but he was sense- tiary the other day and saw Comrade Gritto, who, stance, because of being wounded in such fashion; under me as President. When, after the close contained two men fast asleep, and the other less. I took away his guns, and the other people you may remember, was put there for shooting and they saw no reason why he should abandon

itor, now fast friends, and both of them ardent that half of your ear?" To which, looking rather shy, he responded: "Well, Colonel, it was bit off." At one of the regimental reunions a man who "How did it happen, Ben?" "Well, you see, I was

After considerable struggle I got him confirme marshals in the entire service, exactly as he had

dent, I was sent by the National Committee or four years previously, and it was thought that I, because of my knowledge of and acquair, tanceship

Fixed His Gaze on Audience." It was an interesting trip, and the monotony usually attendant upon such a campaign of po-

litical speaking was diversified in vivid fashion by occasional hostile audiences. One or two of the meetings ended in riots. One meeting was finally broken up by a mob; everybody fought so that the speaking had to stop. Soon after this we reached another town where we were told there might be

Here the local committee included an old and valued friend, a "two-gun" man of repute, who was not in the least quarrelsome, but who always kept his word. We marched round to the local opera house, which was packed with a mass of men, many of them rather rough looking.

My friend, the two-gun man, sat immediatel behind me, a gun on each hip, his arms folded, stant attentness on any section of the house from which there came so much as a whisper. The audience listened to me with rapt attention. At the end, with a pride in my rhetorical pow

ers which proceeded from a misunderstanding of the situation, I remarked to the chairman: "I held that audience well; there wasn't an interruption." To which the chairman replied: "Interruption? Well, I guess not! Seth sent round word that If any son of a gun peeped he'd kill him!" There was one bit of frontier philosophy which I should like to see imitated in more advanced communities. Certain crimes of revolting base ness and cruelty were never forgiven. But in the case of ordinary offenses, the man who had served his term and who then tried to make good was given a fair chance; and of course this was equally true of the women. Everyone who has studied the subject at all is only too well aware that the world offsets the readiness with which it condones a crime for which a man escapes pun ishment, by its unforgiving relentlessness to the often far less guilty man who is punished, and who therefore has made his atonement.

On the frontier, if the man honestly tried to



WORKING OUT UNBRANDED CALVES

"We worked each animal gently out to the edge of the herd, and then with a sudden dash took it off at a run." ridden the long circle and eaten at the tail- why they took Bill." "Well," said the man with I got dinner as soon as possible, sitting in a rade Boyne has run off to Old Mexico with his Mountain State. He had spent his hot and lusty

dows, and then went upstairs to bed where it was think he ought to be let out." shooting at me from the outside. However, noth- Grant County had been aroused, and they felt decently of zymotic diseases."

As I have said, most of the men of my regiment see what would happen.

It was from hese men that letters came with have to use that \$150 you lent m., as we have a stereotyped opening which always caused my elected our candidate for District Attorney. So al life, not only in his force but in his charm. He was not a "bad man" of the really dan- heart to sink-"Dear Colonel: I write you be- have used it to settle a horse transaction in which

oard of a chuck wagon-whenever they turned the candle, dryly, "I reckon they wanted him," corner of the dining room away from the win- (Gritto's) wife, and the people of Grant County youth on the frontier during its viking age, and at that time had naturally taken part in incidents dark, so that there would be no chance of anyone Evidently the sporting instincts of the people of which seemed queer to men "accustomed to die

took to his speech from the beginning and so did After the regiment was disbanded the careers I, until the peroration, which ran as follows:

who were behaving like very bad children indeed. On another tour, when I was running for Vice-

ter running: "Dear Colonel: I find I will not

went down to the station and left on a freight. the other comrade should be let out in order to made to prevent his confirmation by the Senate, behave himself there was generally a disposition and therefore that I wanted to know all the facts to give him fair play and a decent show.

were just such men as those I knew in the ranch The men of the regiment always enthusiastically in his case. Had he played faro? He had; but country; indeed, some of my ranch friends were helped me when I was running for office. On one it was when everybody played faro, and he had

Therdark Rossaul

FAMOUS MEN IN TABLOID FORM

CONGRESSMAN GROSVENOR: "He proved to be a person of happily treacherous memory, so that the simple expedient of arranging his statements in pairs was sufficient to reduce him to confusion." SENATOR GORMAN: "It seemed extraordinary that he should be so reckless

as to make statements with no foundation of fact." SENATOR QUAY: "In his youth he freely risked his life for a great ideal,

and spent almost his last breath on behalf of humble and friendless people whom he had served with disinterested loyalty."

SENATOR HANNA: "A man of rugged sincerity of purpose, of great co. age and loyalty, and unswerving devotion to the interests of the nation and the people as he saw those interests."

Returning from the romance of the West to political life, Theodors Roosevelt begins next Sunday in this magazine a chapter entitled "Applied Idealism." Not the least interesting parts of the story of his rise to a national eminence are the asides in which he sums up the characters of the celebrated men whom he knew.

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Resold and Now Is Center of Necklace of Woman Who Is Making Legal Fight to Keep It.



ANGUISHED face; the brown arm out from the blue sea; a scream of human agony-just one; the slap of something slimy and lithe over a wave-emptiness and si-Only the little waves are left, the little waves

widening circles until ey are lost in nothingness; the little waves which started where the face went down, doubly distorting itself up from the wrinkling depths. Nothing

Yes, something. The hand that flung itself out oo late dropped a bit of weed and a shell over the gun'le of the boat. It rolled to the feet of the other man, who sat there stupefied as he saw his comrade go down to the death of a pearl fisher. Another oyster, more or less; what of it? It had cost a man his life, this formless thing from the floor of the Indian Sea.

Up came the anchor of stone. Up rose the lateen sail, flapping idly against the mast. Slowly ashore slunk the fisher's boat with its story of death and its freight of the solitary shell which lay forgotten on the bottom boards at the feet of the nan who steered

Three weeks later India knew a new pearl. It had come to Colombo, Ceylon's port of pearlsgreat, dark-pink thing, almost coppery in hue. big as a bullet. A perfect sphere, fit for the stomacher of a princess or a diadem of a maharajah. as the man who bought it well knew.

And, "dyed with his blood!" whispered the man who sold it, as he gathered up his rupees and siently went his way. And it all happened in the ong ago, before you and I were born.

Before many days the pink pearl was in the marts where all such pearls go; an Indian princeet snapped it up and it went to his treasure chest in Cawnpore, there to stay against the coming of the years and then to his son and his son's son. And in the lapse of time came the coronation of blood;" with him the jewel.

wonderful adventure for the man with the pearl others, which weighed 35 grains between them. then at Baden-Baden and Ostend.

To a very prosaic old building of brown stone cisco and Hongkong.

eralds of the fair Lina Cavalieri who brought worth. are into the life of the rich young Robert Win- "Now I can get away," signed Boeck, as he took next October at least, when the suit to decide its Pacific to an un'nown refuge. rop Chanler when she married and divorced him. the cash from the woman.

of Mrs. Vatable's famous necklace. And tears for the dealer, too, and the agent.

The agent fled with the pink pearl, five other pearls and many jewels and disappeared as if the waters had swallowed him up, even as they had Boeck and laid his hand on his shoulder. the man who had first wrested the shining thing sudden thrust of a away from its keeper, the sea.

And the dealer failed for \$50,000 when his pearls had gone and left him a bankrupt. And so the run down J. Edward Boeck, the thief. But he was tried. a clever thief and he got rid of all the pearls but York for \$5000 before he fled-they were worth lence. And then a little \$25,000! Three he took with him to Goldfields, Nev., where the mines were, but they did him no no gold back for his stolen gems. He left Goldthat spread out in everfields behind him forever and started for the Pacific coast. Fate stayed him.

Like a thief in the night, appendicitis struck



Mrs. Jules J. Vatable, wearing her famous pearl necklace.

Edward, Emperor of India and King of England, down Boeck when he was poorest, and he nearly hailing distance save to find that someone else and to the great function went many of the Rajaha died. The pink pearl, could he have sold it, would had bought it, and it had dropped out of sight of India and their suites, and among them the have enabled him to have gone to the uttermest again. an who owned the pink pearl "dyed with his bounds of the earth, but he dared not sell for fear But just recently they got a fresh scent—the trail of being caught. And he needed money sorely. of the pearl led to Schorr's. Europe had never seen so many Rajahs before So when he was turned out of the hospital in Los "Yes," said Schorr, "I had a pink pearl somenor had so many Rajahs seen Europe. It was a Angeles he still had the big one and the two thing like that and I sold it to Mrs. Jules J. Vata-

antil-but why tell of all his haps and mishaps? To San Francisco next. A woman came into his "I bought it in good faith," asserted the ladv. he had lost too much en route at Monte Carlo and the seas; she shipped as a stewardess on the out. "And I propose to keep it." steamship Korea, which plied between San Fran-

went the pearl from Colombo. Ludwig Nissen & Two of them she sold in Shanghai, but not the The Vatables as promptly gave bond for it and Co. of Broadway, wholesalers of jewels, owned it pink one, last of the six. Back to the Golden Gate hung on to the gem of a hundred years' tearsnow and their price was \$10,000 for the globule she came with the money and the last pearl, the their pearl was "the" pearl!

lained Mr. Nissen, an expert in gems, to all who He knew. There were signs in the air that Mrs. Alice B. Podge sold it to Shreve in San Fran-

Lina Cavalieri.

Not so. The day after a man walked up

one—the pink pearl. Three he pawned in New Judge to the weeping man, and they led him away ure. to prison, latest but not last of the victims of the great pink pearl.

good. His particular mine failed and gave him York, they said, but all trace of it was lost. Many

of New York and Tuxedo.

"The very thing I want for the center of my held! necklace!" she cried, when she saw the perfect sphere of rosy copper hue.

It was bought and strung. Hardly was the pearl in Mrs. Vatable's hands when she was stricken with pneumonia and all but died. Soon after her husband decided to go on the Stock Exchange and actually bought a seat. Why he never completed his membership in this "rich men's club" has not been made public. At any rate Mr. Vatable's name did not appear on the Exchange Bulletin as having

But "the" pearl? Ah, Nissen's men were still seeking it. Boeck, out of prison, could only say that a woman had sold it for him to the Shreve firm. The Sh eves could only answer that they had in turn sold it in New York Nissen never de. spaired-he had detectives following all six pearls that Boeck had stolen. Three in pawn were redeemed for the \$5000 which the thief got for them. only to lose the money; the two that went to as if the big pink one was gone too. The de-guarded! tectives whom Nissen sent out there were months behind the pearl's trail. They never got within

ble of 11 East Forty-ninth street."

"It's mine," retorted Nissen.

Then he promptly replevined the pink pearl.

"It weighs just a shade less than 26 grains," ex- "I must sell it," declared Boeck, "and get away." tion. He was out of prison, his term ended, "and the erring father. the police were close behind him. So it went at cisco. What became of it afterward I don't know "
the sleuths. They found traces of Shourds in turn without being prosecuted. She had made the bank
The dealer gave the pearl to an agent to sell; last—the woman sold it to Shreve & Co. of San And there the case rests now. The pearl still Chicago, then Kansas City, then San Francisco, people come to her terms. Ith the pearl he gave, too, some diamonds and Francisco, for a mere \$1500, barely a tithe of its nestles next to the neck of Mrs. Vatable in her But the followers were always just too late. They

\$1,430.000 - STOLEN! \$1,435.000 - RETURNED! NO ONE PUNISHED!

How Devoted Wife of Man Who Robbed Safe Deposit Vaults Because Bank Refused to Raise His Salary Outwitted Detectives. Prevented Prosecution and Recovered Her Husband, a Free Man.



EHOLD in Mrs. Walter S. Shourds, in action faithful and in honor clear, a woman whose devotion was so remarkable that she not only forgave a deserting husband who was one of the biggest and most daring bank thieves on record, but managed a hidden campaign with such consummate skill and adroitness that she obtained

that Shourds had stolen from the safe-deposit vaults of the Merchants' Union Trust Co. of Phila-

Today the erring husband is a free man, secure n the pledge of the ccurt that he will not be punshed even to the extent of an hour in jail! There s a reunited family, and a new future is open to the bank officials. She as

the man and the woman and their 6-year-old boy. sured them that she would For the most amazing feature of an amazing do everything in her power case is that Shourds, the man' who for years was to right the wrong accordable to earn only \$85 a month and never showed ing to her own lights. the slightest ability out of the ordinary in a long "Walter was the most term of service in banks, was able to speculate on faithful of husbands," she the bourses of Paris and Berlin with such dash declared. "There can be no that he accumulated a fortune!

Revenge made a thief of a man who was noted I know he loved me. I alfor habits of macheine-like precision; the un- ways knew how he spent werving faith of a wife in what she believed were every moment of his time. his fundamental traits of honesty caused restitu- He invariably came home at tion, and the love for the little boy and the the same hour every evenanxiety that he should grow up in ignorance of the ing. Walter never went out fact that his fatner was being releatlessly hunted to spend an evening unless o the ends of the earth, brought about the re- he was accompanied by me newal of the family life.

Through nearly two years of bitterness, of a go out for an hour every constant struggle against the wiles of the most evening to see cronies in the subtle sleuths, avoiding hidden traps that beset neighborhood before going to as a remarkable example of a sex noted for its o'clock every morning in the week, and breakfast had to turning the property taken. "I want you," he said, taking a paper and a faithfulness. Never for a moment did she con-"Guilty!" whispered Boeck, when he was called But her creat anxiety was to obtain the return of husband so well that she was positive that even time-6:30 p. m. "Seven years at hard labor," pronounced the if captured he would never return the stolen treas-

Shourds had been superintendent of the safe- schedule. are the pearls that are dealt in daily in Maiden deposit vaults and had helped to build up that part Lane-New York's jewelry heart-and little more of the bank's business to such an extent that he son. Walter would talk for hours about his plans for the No, not any of the Guggenheims, or Senator safe-deposit box of George Burnham Jr., one of the little boy. Clark; not the Cavalieri, who wanted to change the directors of the bank and a noted financier her emeralds for pink pearls; nor the multi-mil- of Philadelphia. Unregistered bends and stocks also the entire reserve fund in cash that the bank

> Shourds went out to lunch, and that was the last seen of him until he voluntarily came out into the open and met detectives nearly two years later,

in response to the pleadings of his wife. At first the bank officials could not believe that Shourds was a robber of its vaults. But the instant the extent of his thievery became known a search was organized that was as widespread as human ingenuity could devise, but conducted with such secrecy that it was months before the knewledge became public that the bank had been a loser brough its great confidence in its safe-deposit superintendent.

about her; eyes that never slept were upon her during every moment she was out of her humble home: there was never a minute of the 24 hours of Shanghai disappeared completely and it looked a day's round that her little house was not

And Mrs. Shourds knew of this intricate espion-It was delicate, impalpable, but it wore upon her, and the bloom of her cheeks soon faded. She was borhood, and Philadelphia is noted for the beauty of her women.

The untiring detectives knew that in some way

the winner of every move! Shourds should be found and that the bure sum wat h to paners selected by his wife. She watched for he had stolen should be returned, but she want'd his "ada" in the European papers.

In the meantime Mrs. Shourds talked freely to stelen bonds until a Pennsylvania court, some days ago.



be ready at 7 sharp. He liked to take the same car every photograph out of his pocket, "for the theft of six done the offense of her husband; the shock and morning on the way to work, and would let others go His friends say he is also a rich grief were so great that s.e was ill for months. by so he could keep to this whim. You gentlemen of the police were called in and detectives set to work to to make his plea in the courts where felonies are the loot, and she knew the peculiar nature of her ways early. He invariably arrived home at the same bank know that he was never late, but that he was al-

"Certain clothes, certain shirts, certain ties were always worn on similar days of the week. Every meal was Vengeance was the original motive of Shourds, prepared in the same fashion. There was an undeviating and his wife knew that even if kept in prison for menu for every day, and nothing was allowed to interfere The Shreves had sold it somewhere in New life the million and more would remain concealed! with this plan. Every little thing was done according to

"He was kind, attentive, loving. He adored our little than passing notice is taken of any particular one. felt justified in asking for a raise in salary over child's education. He meant to make a successful man But at last it wound up at 15 Maiden Lane, the the \$85 monthly that he had been drawing. The of him if training was to count for anything. Despite his office of Abraham Schorr, an importer of pressious stones. And there—a buyer at last!

Shourds almost at once rifled the would say that every cent put by was an aid to the future "He wanted that raise that you gentlemen denied him,

lionaire Capt. Delamar; but Mrs. Jules Vatable of Philadelphia. Unregistered bends and stocks just for the sake of his son. We had agreed to put all that could easily be hypothecated were taken and just for the sake of his son. We had agreed to put all by for him. We were not to touch a cent of it. Walter declared that he was bound to get it; he was sure that he had earned it, and he never for a moment doubted that it would be granted.

"He was so stunned when his hopes were not only blasted, but his salary was cut, that I fear his mind was affected. That's the kind of man my husband was. I'll do everything in the world to get that money back, but I also want to get my busband back, a free man!"

Arguments and pleadings were of no avail; threats fell apon deaf ears!

"You must leave it all to me. I will not betray him. But I will keep my word with you." When the young woman left the bank with flushed face

and eyes that glinted with determination she did not see Within a few hours after Shourds fled a watch another young woman dressed in a most inconspicuous of the most extraordinary kind was at once set style who followed close behind her. That shadow was a upon Mrs. Shourds. An invisible net was cast woman detective, one of the shrewdest in the country! Efforts were now redoubled to trap Mrs. Shourds. A

> family moved into the house next door to the Shourds home a man and his wife and two children. They were detectives, for even the little ones were to

play their part. A weman hired a room directly across the street and age, though she could not see any evidences of it. put up a dressmaker's sign in the parlor window. She was a detective!

Two young men went to live in the house in the rear of only 30 years old then and as handsome and viva- the Shourds home, saying they were printers and that clous a young woman as any other in her neigh- one worked in the night and the other in the day. They were detectives and their role was to watch the

back of the house night and day! The woman next door and the other detectives worked he fugitive would communicate with her, and the night and day without result. Mrs. Shourds was more adroit way in which the woman baffled them only than a watch for them and for all the other sleuths on her The pearl and he were forced to part company life; she volunteered to sell the treasures across stoutly, when the Nissen emissaries sought her put them on their mettle. It was a war of subtle trail. They even discovered that she was inserting "small wits, and from the very beginning the woman was ads" in certain American newspapers, signed "Bess," her middle name being Elizabeth, and that Shourds, under the Let it be remembered that the mother of that name of John P. Woods, was answering them by similar -vear-old boy was as anxious as the han' that advertisements in certain European papers. Shourds kept

> "I stole it," admitted Boeck in a sworn deposi- to do it in her own way and she wanted to save Finally Mrs. Shourds walked beldly into a newspaper office with "copy" for an advertisement telling her hus-It seemed to be a hopeless quest on the part of band that everything was fixed up so that he could re-

Shourds returned but withheld a large part of the famous string of pearls and there it will stay until became convinced that he had escaped across the stolen bonds, until a Pennsylvania court, some days ago, pronounced him not guilty, under a law passed before he

Shourds left court a free man. man, that he made a' very large sum out of the money he held for two years and then gave back, with \$5000 additional.

Shourds and his wife and little boy are happy, they say. He is the same human automaton he always was, regular in his habits and devoted to his family.

used in Greater New York last year. most of which came from brickyards along the Hudson River.



This of Summer Comfort HYMETTUS—the ancient Grecian sy of health, the shibboleth of beauty, the blem of wealth—is brought to you throug skill of modern chemistry, and put with reach of everybody by quick mail deliver

After shaving it heals the abraded cuticles eventing chaps and redness.

possession comes to trial. SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—JULY 13, 1913.

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Snapshots at Boulevardiennes in the East





How the conservative draped skirt looks in action-note the wider hem.

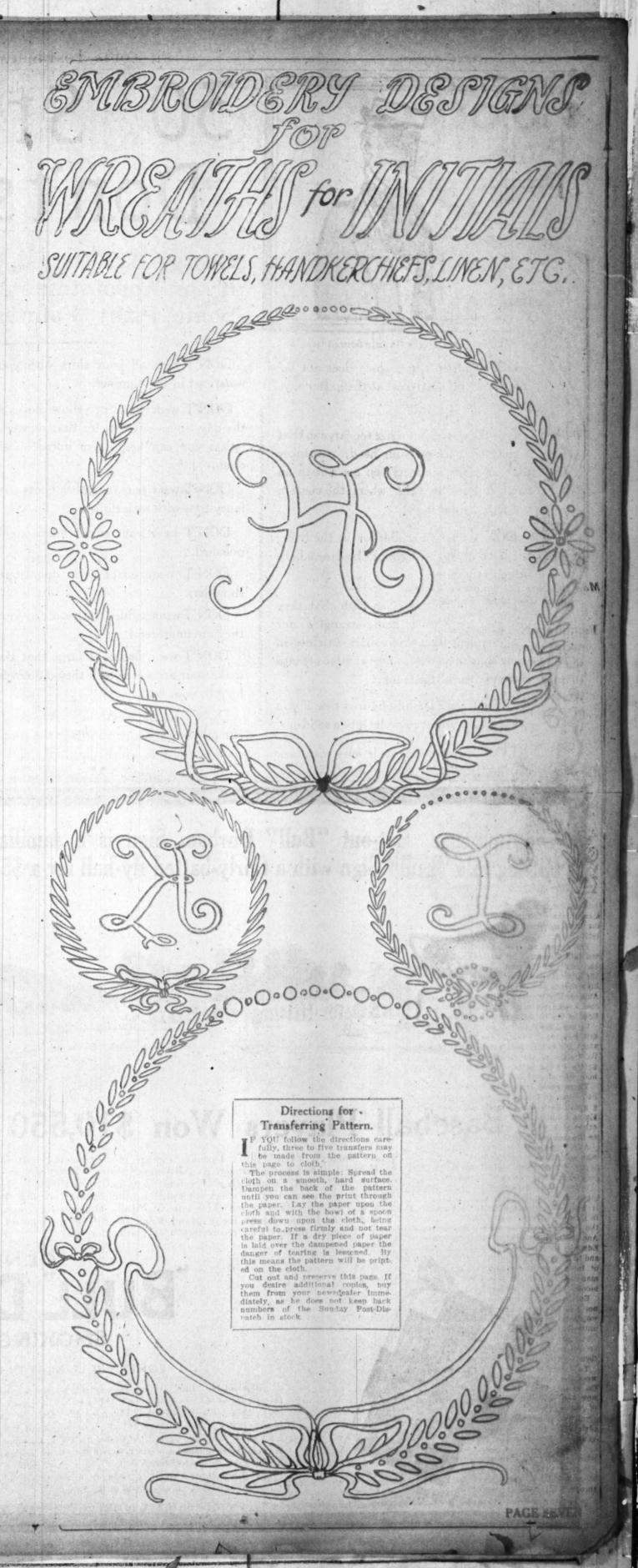


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ittle nickel-plated spring arrangement that will the nickel-plated spring arrangement that will gowns of the season are shown fashioned of Jap"wealth" and "happiness." Another is of merely ness can be extended to include papers or other auess cotton crepe. These are in many tints, the conventional design in yellow on a white ground.

articles not too thick. The more bulky ones Canton blue and white being possibly the most ef
The handles are modishly long and of bandloo, in this blue has the largeness charmost instances slightly curved. fective. One in this blue has the Japanese char- most instances slightly curved.

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Costume showing peg-top silhouette.

HESE snapshots of real boulevardiennes, extracted from their native background of the dressmaker's atelier can, just the manner in which the latest modes are being worn in the effete East. Everybody knows it is the tout ensemble, the manner, the carriage, the indescribable but perfectly visible air which gives the stamp of urbanity and distinguishes the real New Yorker from her more provincial followers. The camera may be trusted to catch these notes accurately, hence these pictures are well worth studying.

However exaggerated have seemed some of the fashion reports, we must believe one's eyes and some fantastic changes and contracts are to be observed as these fleeting promenaders hasten Wide waists, skirts voluminous at the knees

but hugging tightly the ankles; waist lines shift-ing from high under the arms to low over the hips; loose flowing collars and indeed loose flowing draperies and an aim at the general orsetless effect—these are a few of the salient facts the camera has caught.

Real side pockets in one's skirts, long a therished dream and often vaguely promised by fickle Madame Fashion, are now a reality you will observe as one unconscious victim saunters straight toward the lense, her right hand deep

Clasps for Porch Table Covers.

NE of the little annoyances which pester the summer housewife as soon, as she gets her porch furniture in place is the way the table covers blow gayly around. They are always getting rumpled even if they are weighted with books or flower vases. In

fact, the last state of the woman who puts a flower vase on such a table cover is likely to be worse than the first; for in the first really snappy breeze that comes along, cover, vase, flowers andall go by the board.

This wanderlust is not confined to the table, covers, either. The morning paper sails off. not nerely three sheets in the wind, but the whole ultuous edition. Fancy work goes, too. In et, wherever ocean breezes blow or mountain gusts sweep by, this problem of anchoring things to the porch table is a pressing one.

And yet it has been solved. One can buy a on't blow off, anyway.



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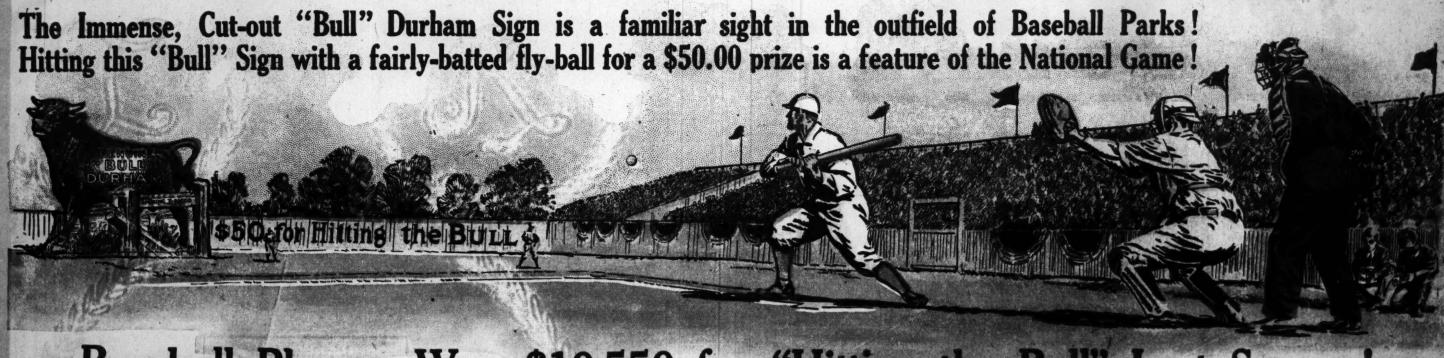
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Progress of the casket through London's crowded streets.

Girls dressed in white escorting the coffin from church.



Wellesley's crew of Beauties which rowed over the course on the Charles River in seven minutes under the record. The students are, from left to right:- Garreta Busey. Marie MacMaster. Dorothy Richardson, Carrie Travers, Caroline Taylor, Sibyl Sweet, Carolyn Blackstone, Dorothy Huggins and "Coxswain" Elma Joffrion.

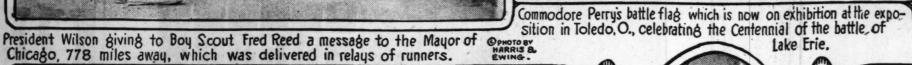


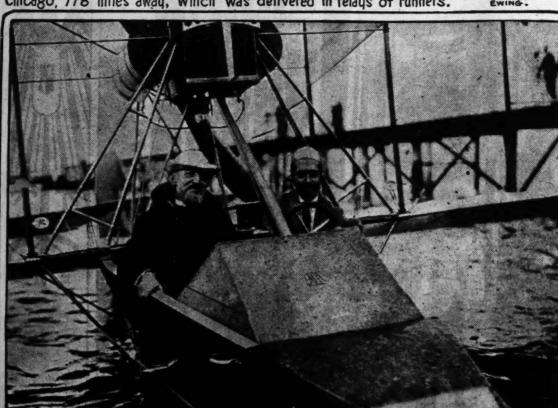
Girl students of lasell Seminary Boston, in war canoe race. Their names are: Genevieve Bettchor, Ruth Trowbridge, Lelie Maddocks. Gratia De Zouche. Ada Swanger Dorothy Dale and Mildred Westervelt_Captain...





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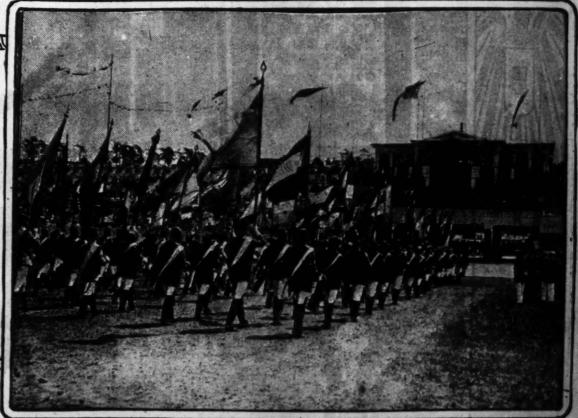
Oscar S. Straus, New York's millionaire philanthopist, about to take an aerial ride in Jack Vilas's flying boat.



Stuarts portrait of Commodore Oliver H. Perry.



Myriad of doves released at the dedication of Germany's Olympic Stadium, Berlin.



Students with their school banners greeting the Kaiser at Stadium dedication.

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HOW BERLIN CELEBRATED THE 25# YEAR of the KAISER'S REIGN.



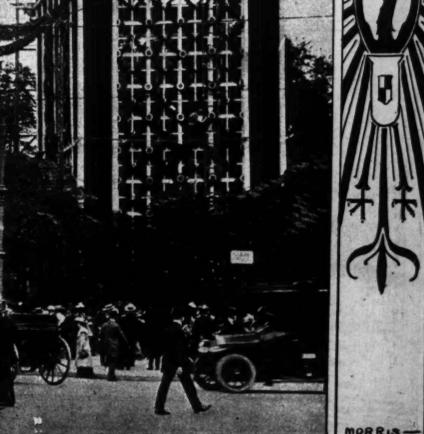


Unter den Linden









The Kaiser's automobile review.

Triumphal arch at the Potsdamer Place.



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Stepbrothers—Yes, Yes, but Who Wins the Cigar?

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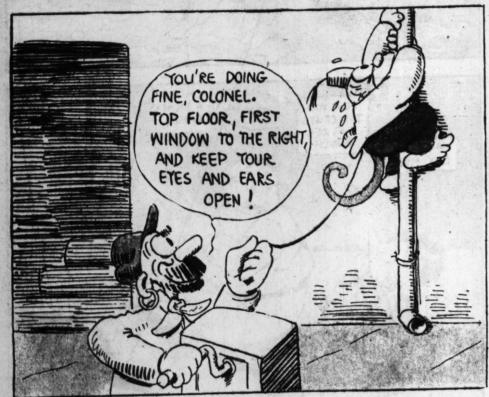
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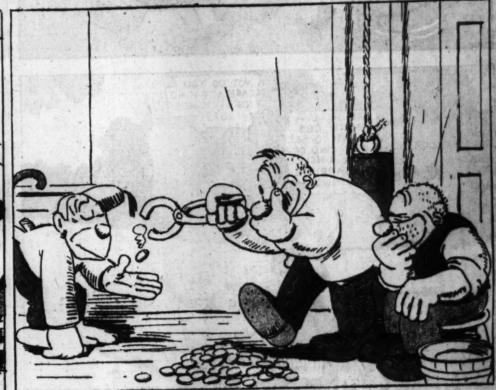










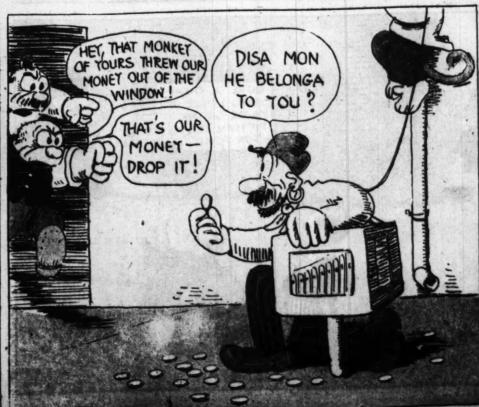














ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH FICTION SECTION BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

BTECTIVE GRYCE, employed by the rich Mrs. Gretorex, to find her missing daughter, Genevieve, on the day set for her wedding, visits her fiance, Dr. Cameron, and informs the doctor-he believes he has found Genevieve under the name of Mildred Farley at a hotel. They go there and Dr. Cameron, in a glimpse into her room, satisfies himself that Miss Farley is Genevieve Gretorex. They find that it has been arranged for her to marry Dr. Molesworth at the hotel. They then return to the Gretorex home just before the time for the wedding and discover that Genevieve is there waiting for the bridegroom. Mrs. Gretorex dismisses Gryce. Just before the ceremony Genevieve shows great fear of something she refuses to explain, but goes to the altar and is married. A terrible scream is heard, but remains a mystery, Gryce, mystified, goes to Mrs. Olney's house, Mildred Farley's home, Mrs. Olney has just received a note informing her that Dr. Molesworth siso her roomer, is to wed Mildred Farley. Dr. Molesworth brings Mildred home dead. He says he found her dying on a doorstep. He tells of the breaking of a bottle on the sidewalk and of an odor of prussic acid. Molesworth's story puzzles the detectives. Molesworth is under suspicion.

Gryce discovers that Molesworth did not find Mildred dying

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XVII.-A SUDDEN RELEASE.

I was evident that Julius Molesworth must go to prison. If Mildred Farley had been murdered, he was the man to whom her death was due. Mr. Gryce was sent to complete the arrest, and by 2

o'clock in the afternoon he and the doctor made their ap-pearance at police headquarters on their way to the magistrate. But no sooner had Mr. Gryce stepped through the doorway than a man grasped him by the arm and whispered:

"She's here. It's been a hard chase, for she is frightened about something, and tried to keep out of the way. It only remains for you to make her talk." Peering hastily about, Mr. Gryce's glance felt on the

shrinking form of a young woman pressed up against the wall near by. "That is all right," he declared. And turning to Dr.

Molesworth, he informed him that he would have to give him up to other hands for a few minutes. Then he disappeared with the girl into the Inspector's office. When he came back the girl was not with him. But the Inspector was and it was he who stepped up to the

doctor and informed him that the suspicions against him had been proven unfounded and that he was at liberty to depart.

XVIII.—IN THE HOSPITAL.

R. CAMERON was waiting for his wife, whom he was expecting home from an entertainment where he had been obliged to leave her in order to attend to an urgent case. He was thinking of her, for she mingled with all his thoughts now, as the perfume of a flower we have fastened in our breast mingles with each breath that we take. He was listening, with all a lover's anxiety, for the sound of wheels, when his eye suddenly fell on the clock. It was a quarter to twelve, and she ought to have been in the house by 11.

He rang the bell and asked a sleepy servant whether Mrs. Cameron had come home.

"She returned before you did."

up a dainty volume which had been amongst her wed-ding presents. He suddenly experienced a thrill and "This is my first visit," she replied. "I hope you are resolve. It was Genevieve. Clad in a soft woolen gar- swered:

"Walter," she murmured, "I dispeased you today, or agrees with me that it is a wise one." this happiness, for it will not be happiness it I must are minimations to an experience. I cannot say think you would ever be a famous beauty, Genevieve?" I say and have faith in me and a continuing love. And that I am sorry to be at liberty again to take care of my so. Walter, I have come to you at this solemn hour, fresh own patients." so, waiter, I have come to you at this solemn hour, fresh own patients.

"Am I pretty," she asked—"to you?"

"No," he returned, "you are not pretty, you are beausy that I have told my last lie, petty or large. What- with a sudden and violent change of color. "I—I"—tiful, and just a little awe-inspiring. I love you, and I ever comes"—She paused and a spasm passed over She turned away and laid her hand on her husband's wonder at you; you are so different"—

her face—"I will speak nothing but the truth hereafter, arm. "Do you wish to stay any longer?" she asked. "It "You love me," she murmured. "How much do you and this I swear, not by the Bible but by the dearest seems to me we ought to be going."

love me, Walter? Enough to care more for me than for thing to me in life my husband's love."

It was from Dr. Molesworth. "Lost!"

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "That Affair Next Door," "A Strange Disappearance" and "Lost Man's Lane."



greatest writers of mystery stories. Her way of writing them is different. She makes them intensely absorbing all the way. Guesses as to how "it's going to end" all come out wrong. She's an expert at tangling it up so you have to read it all for the big surprise.

"Behind Closed Doors' is a remarkable story. It's too good to miss.





For right there by me on the floor, where a lot of dresses lay, there was a hand sticking out and it was white and cold and-Oh'

"You would?" It had been a dream of his life to have have been taken out of my overcoat pocket, and though "She returned before you did."

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"It know who did it," cried a voice near them. "The work is not great it is certainly annoying."

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looked up. Was it a spirit who stood before him? No; no satisfied with her condition."

spirit ever had a face filled with such human emotion,

Julius Molesworth let his grave gaze rest on the fair so sad, so wistful, and yet so bright with tenderness and face of his interlocutor for a moment. Then he an-

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rather I showed myself to be less of a woman than you He stepped aside to another cot for a few minutes expected. This has broken my heart; I cannot live, feel- while Dr. Cameron and his wife talked to Bridget. But ing that you have no confidence in my word and possibly the momen, they turned to go, he was back again, and that she half despised to not in my act. I would rather die at once and leave all holding out his hand to Mrs. Cameron, observed, "There much splendor to adorn it. this happiness, for it will not be happiness if I must are limitations to all our self-sacrifices; though Dr.

weight to her words which made them sink deep into Cameron, who at once cried; his heart.

"I am on hand for anything of that kind."

"What is doing very well."

"What is lost?" asked Dr. Cameron.

"Excuse me," Dr. Molesworth laughed. "I did not mean to be so tragic, but in our short absence my cuffs mean to be so tragic, but in our short absence my cuffs

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She was not in her boudoir, nor was she in the bedroom beyond.

He rang the bell again.

"But Mrs. Cameron is not here!"

"Then she must be upstairs, sir, in the little room. She does often sit there when she is alone."

Dr. Cameron could not understand it, for the room alluded to was small and well-nigh unfurnished, and he alluded to was small and well-nigh unfurnished, and he an unwelcome spot, when she had her own luxurious an unwelcome spot, when she had her own luxurious an anytiments at her command. What was this mystery? Is sentence another turn, "have you been able to be out."

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XIX.-HUSBAND AND WIFE.

T was evening. They had just returned from dining with Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex, and the shadow which invariably fell upon Genevieve whenever she visited her parents, still showed in her manner and expression. They were sitting in the parlor, and Dr. Cameron, anxious to behold her smile again, was talking gayly. Suddenly he paused and asked her a question about thoughts were elsewhere. Judging from the direction of the line I have marked out and I hope Dr. Cameron still see her own image mirrored in the glass before her, and it was upon this elegant figure, clad in gra- velvet and pearls, that her eyes were fixed with a intentness which might have suggested the presence of innate vanity, if the disdain which curled her lip had not shown that she half despised the beauty which required so

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> "Am I pretty," she asked—"to you?"

and this I swear, not by the Bible but by the dearest seems to me we quint to be going."

In owe me, Walter? Enough to care more for me than for thing to me in life, my husband's love." And reaching the min no hurry, said Dr. Molesworth, "to lose the my beauty? Would your heart still glow and your arms up her two hands, she laid them on the broad white doctor's company. I have another case here which I am still embrace me, if instead of pleasing your eye I only brow that bended over her, with a look which gave a sure it will interest him to see." And he looked at Dr. appealed to your sympathy and your afweight to her words which made them sink deep into Cameron, who at once cried:

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"I am on hand for anything of that kind."

"Come, then," cried the other; "but first excuse me thou deep have I sunk into your heart? Past the first pour heart in perfect confidence."

"Now that I have my jewel without a flaw, let me enjoy the moment to its full; for now for the first time is cuffs and put them in the pocket of his overcoat, and would choose again out of all I have ever see, of the many man."

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enjoy the moment to its full; for now for the first time his cuffs and put them in the pocket of his overcoat, and would choose again out of all I have ever seen, for in my life, I am a perfectly happy man."

after which he passed with them up the hall, chatting my own. I love your beauty—how can I help it!—and I love what gives that beauty life. Had I to choose, Cameron asked her husband if he had any patients on On their return Genevieve expressed a wish to leave. were it given me to have this lovely form, these bril-This took place at midnight. The next morning are quite generally considered asked her husband if he had any patients on On their return Genevieve expressed a wish to leave, were it given me to have this lovely form, these the East Side. He answered that he rode over there to But just as they turned to go, a startled cry made them liant eyes, this whole harmonious and speaking figure, with a cold and treacherous soul within it; or to have your heart, your intellect and your nature in a faded es marred body, I should take"-

"Which?" "Your heart and nature; I kn :- , should, and I rejoice

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Then I am an enigma, orly an enigma to you. When

you will no longer love me?" did not seem to expect a reply, and he did not he turn to his wife:

give any. she dropped her eyes from his asked him to address himself to you." face "if you found that I had kept something back from you which I ought to have told; that—that I had ever "I have awakened your distrust," said she, "by assert-questions you would like to ask her?" just what you imagined me to be when you married me, false. I acknowledge that I was led into this error by and that—that I had a secret in my life, as many wemen motives which would probably seem trivial to you, but

"Genevieve! Have you any such secret in your life? Did you ever love another man?

charm away?"

"Do you demand to know?"
"I demand nothing. I would dare wager that no one

but myself ever touched these lips."

fortnight; but that does not make me unhappy now. I

"I have read that love is all powerful with some men. "Before urging this question," said he, "let me impress his soul and not a nerve of his proud nature had been that no ambition is censidered too dear, no hope too upon you that I am here not on an errand of accusation disturbed.

precious to stand in the way of their passion. Is there the properties of the proof of would be willing to sacrifice any really good thing he possessed, for the sake of an unfortunate woman who was dependent upon him for happiness? Do you know one man who would share disgrace with a woman cheer-

"Disgrace is a hard word," he asserted, "and cheerfully

"when it comes to forsaking all for the man they love."
"I know; but women who love are angels, while men are never more than human under any circumstances."

bound up in appearing well before the world? Genevieve, these are curious questions; I do not understand why you put them, nor will I ask. But since with even superior force. Nor did her you are in this humor I will acknowledge that the keenwrung and his existence embittered; but if his career is

"I do not know which to pity the most," she murmured; "the man who has lost so much by a weman er sheepishly.
the weman who has caused the man she loves to lose so "I am su: much. I think her pain must be the keener."

an's fortune to be married"-

had done an act which if known would brand me with infamy; that you became aware of it and also knew that the heart which prompted it was not bad, only untutored would give away under the revelation, or would it note firm, and, though changed, remain to solace and encourage one who—who—never realized"—— Her voice sank to an unintelligible murmur, her eyes which were fixed on his turned glassy, for his brow had grown threatendard to an unintelligible murmur, her eyes which were fixed on his turned glassy, for his brow had grown threatendard the servonts, on the evening, and at the time you were married."

It is that girl was let come into your room of a Dr. Molesworth, who, as we have been informed, was not one of your wedding guests."

Mrs. Cameron did not flinch, who, as we have been informed, was not one of your wedding guests."

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Mrs. Cameron did not flinch, who was the man who had expected to marry her. He had gone to the hotel for that purpose were married."

"Genevieve," he cried, 'these are not the questions of

world's, Walter. "I am afraid that I have had many false notions. Kept face." to a petty round of thoughts and feelings, I have seen am I really awake, and realise what is required of a room next by yours. I get out of the window on to the coroner, which was printed in the papers?" Mr. Gryce and am at once happy and miserable, triumphant and alcove" overwhelmed. Am I raving, Walter? I have kept so much pent up in my heart that I may go too far in my relief at speaking. Do you mind my talking so freely? Shall I stop and be proper again-and melancholy?"

"Do not be melancholy," he began-"Kiss me!" she suddenly cried lifting up a face bewitching in its mixture of appeal and audacity. um," he smiled; 'only you must promise me"-

"Not to ask any more questions? I will and if trouble

She stopped with a start. The doorbell had rung.

"Visitors or patients?" he queried.

was the latter; for just then the front was white and cold and-Oh!" door was opened, and a gentleman came in, followed by She gave a little scream and turned pale at the recola decently dressed woman, who no sconer found herself lection, while Mrs. Cameron half rose to her feet and en; "women think much of appearances and are not apt in the luxurious hall than she seemed to shrink together then sat down, inert and stricken, finding it difficult for to weigh the consequences of their impulsive efforts to and almost cower past the doors she had to pass on her a moment to breathe, such terror seemed to pass over preserve them. But a man usually halts long before he way to the office. The doctor, wondering at this, moved her at the picture and circumstance thus presented to enters into a scheme that must end in perjury; and Dr. to follow. But before doing so, he gave his wife one her,
other look and found her so smiling and so radiant that he Her husband, who had been seized with a shudder too, gaged to do a fearful thing when he promised you to get did not speak but passed on with lifted brow and a walked straight up to the detective.

a dead body out of the house alone and without discovtotally satisfied air. She preserved her smile and rising. "This is an incredible tale," cried he: "have you reason ery. And you repeat that it was through his agency poked at herself in the glass, and adjuring the enchant- to believe it a true one?"

ing figure that confronted her, said: happiness. It can be done, and the incentive given you finish her story.

next," she pursued. "Well, I may be a foolish woman, has so often been mentioned in your hearing lately. As woman in your room"—
but I have a fancy to probe your heart to the bottem, they seem to be such as you alone can explain, I have "That will do," quietly put in the detective. "You

been in love before, or—or thought I was; that I was not ing for the truth that what you have since found to be have, which, while it argues nothing wrong in my heart, it is an error I do not propose to maintain, and if you still lends to my hours many regrets, and to my thoughts have any questions to ask, I will try and answer them a shadow which all the present brightness cannot quite with as much truth as if I had never stooped to a pre"Will you be good enough to see that she is suitably varication in my life." "I can demand no more," was the detective's reply. ject?"

behind in your room. Was she well at that time and in parent from these words that he did not feel sufficient good physical condition."

a a moment te do this.

You de not wish to answer?"

"I was wondering what your question imported."
"Before urging this question," said he, "let me impress deed took place in your room, Mrs. Cameron, and while lent quite a new aspect to her ever-changing counteyou were downstairs being married."

"What is she doing here?" Genevieve inquired.

wanted me to, just to see if she would take off her veil.

"One must pity her husband," he interposed.

"You spoke of an extreme case just new," she softly ing to this girl. It didn't seem right, but none of it was I came to think. Then I almost gave way to my terror chispered. "Let us put it as its extremest. Say that I right. She was a dressmaker, and ladies like you don't and agitation, and when that scream came down from upput up with dressmakers' girls, keeping them in their stairs"—.
room all alone for hours. I can't tell why I did what I Her husband for the first time realized all she had did. I only want to say how it was I came back after been through, and reached out his hand in sympathy. impetuous; would your love be so slight that it you send me away, ma'am, just to see if you was married would give away under the revelation, or would it hold all right, and if that girl was let come into your room posed of. When next we hear of it, it was in the keeping

"Ah!" Genevieve's cold, curling lip seemed to say. an excited fancy. There is meaning back of all this. "She did come, ma'am, that you know, and when I saw her to be. He was not one of my guests but that did What meaning? Is there disgrace lurking in the air for us? Have you done anything"—
But here her laugh broke out merrily and shrill.

She did come, ma'am, that you know, and when I saw not keep him from the house. He came in at the front and cried. Then I got awful mad"—
Celia was not door and stood in the hall, and I happened to see him and looking for an old mistress or she might have found it immediately knew what he was after. So I rose and went "Forgive me," she entreated. "I had a notion to test difficult to proceed—"and when I heard you all go down out—I was then receiving congratulations—and accostthe extent of your love. I-I think there is yet opportu- I just ran up to see if she was left to look over the rail, ing him without delay, told him that the person he want-

little of real human life to realize all that there is in hall; and then I wondered what she could be doing shut body of his bride, and asked for help and got it. . I don't too little of real human life to realize all that there is in lit. The outside gjitter of things is all that I have hithere to noted. I forgot to look beneath the surface for the real thing. I took no account of such simple matters as a man's pride in his own career, a woman's yearning after the perfect trust and respect of her husband. Was a child, or, worse, I was a soul asleep, and only new was a child, or, worse, I was a soul asleep, and only new was a child, or, worse, I was a soul asleep, and only new was a child, or, worse, I was a soul asleep, and only new was a child, or, worse, I was a soul asleep, and only new was a child, or, worse, I was a soul asleep, and only new was a child, or, worse, I was a soul asleep, and only new was a child, or, worse, I was a soul asleep, and only new was a child, or, worse, I was a soul asleep, and only new was a child, or, worse, I was a soul asleep, and only new was the year. I get out of the window on to the Course which was a privated in the proceedings before the

"Why do you stop?" asked Genevieve.

As Celia only stopped for breath, she went on.
"For I saw from the street that your shade was a little up, so that I could look in. When I tried o look I could not see the girl, and I get mad and then because the window was not locked. I pushed it up and looked in and couldn't see her yet and I couldn't hear her toe. "That antidote I am willing to adminster ad infinit- Then I got in the window and walked in the room. She Cameron? wasn't there.

"I was so much afraid I felt faint-like and ran to get out of the room. But the door was locked. Then I went to the alcove window, and there I got an awful fright-O awful. For right there by me on the floor where a have been more than once. I had even had lot of dresses lay, there was a hand sticking out, and it

g figure that confronted her, said:

"Let us hear it out," was the calm response. "After"If you are beautiful, use that beauty to preserve your wards we will talk." And he motioned to the woman to

In it. You have charmed me, Genevieve: I connot resist is great enough for anything. His peace of mind rests

your spell por de I'try any longer to do so. Were these upon your success. Be successful, then, at all hazards
features all overcast, there would still be your personsave that of untruth."

Turning, her ardent color faded rapidly away. The which holds me and interests me more than any amount of grace or beauty could do."

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"The successful, then, at all hazards acream was heard when the wedding was downstairs. It must have been a dreadful scream. I was alone with that dead hand pointing at me. I was so much afraid gentleman who accompanied Dr. Cameron was Mr. Gryce.

"Then I am an enigma, orly an enigma to you. When to somebody about the hand. For I know I had no right out of the house and nobody saw me. And I ran all the She did not seem to expect a reply, and he did not he turn to his wife:

"I am informed by Mr. Gryce that some strange facts way home and didn't say a word for a long time. And
"I see; you want to know what I am going to ask have come to light in the case of the girl whose name how that gentleman found out that I have seen the deal

have heard this girl's story," he now declared turning to Mrs. Cameron with a polite bow. Are there and

"No." "She can be dismissed then?"

"Will you be good enough to see that she is suitably disposed of while we have a few more words on the sub-

"You told me at my last interview that when you It was courteously said, but the doctor, and his wife went downstairs to be married, you left Mildred Farley too, flushed with suppressed indignation, for it was apconfidence in them to leave them alone together while he "Most every life has had some harmless flirtations in this. It required a readjustment of her ideas and it took aroused they did not interfere with the doctor's comply"he remarked. "I adored a girl myself, once—for a a moment to do this. Whatever Genevieve had expected she had not expected crossed the room. But sharp as were the feelings thus ing with his visitor's request; and Cella was conducted across the room and shut up in the doctor's office with as much care and deliberation as if there was no tumult in

suicide or was murdered. Whichever way she died, the fronted Mr. Gryce with a frank and grateful air that

you were downstairs being married."

It was a startling thing for her to hear, and her hand "You are very kind," she declared, in a grateful tone went to her heart in sudden agitation.

"How do you know that?" she asked; "because a ing this frightful tale; seeing as you must have done scream was heard at the time?" "Not exactly; if you will excuse me a minute, I will downstairs, but before, you have come here in confidence show how I came to know it." And Mr. Gryce, stepping and without scandal to hear what I have to say about "Yet women knew how to join the two," said she, quickly across the floor, raised the curtain that com- the matter and give me an opportunity to explain mywhen it comes to forsaking all for the man they love." municated with the office and beckoned towards him the self. I shall never forget this consideration, sir; and as "I know; but women who leve are angels, while men woman who had come with him to the house. proof of my gratitude I will at once tell you what I can generate more than human under any circumstances."

Genevieve watched him as if fascinated, forgetting yout this poor unfortunate's death, hoping that you will generate to you men? Are your souls even to bestow a look upon her husband, though she must see the matter as I did, and understand in a measure at have felt that the surprise and suspense into which she least how I was driven by my fears to keep back my had been plunged, must have seized upon him too and knowledge of this frightful secret, even from my mothwith even superior force. Nor did her expression alter er and husband, till it was torn from me shred by shred when the girl crossed the threshold and she saw her face as you have seen. This girl whose death you consider set agony that can be inflicted on a proud man is to rob to face. All was wonderment with her and intense quessuch a mystery, committed suicide. She committed it in him of his honorable position amongst men. He may tion. The detective made haste to remark: "You know my presence just a few minutes before I went downsuffer acutely from other losses; his heart may be this girl."

Starts to be married. It was a terrible shock and a surprise to me. I had been dressing, and was thinking of bett him he can still work and in his work forget his woe, "I—I don't know," came in a confused stammer from anything else than tragedies or death. Nor do I think for a portion of the day at least. But take away from the woman's own lips. "This gentlemans tell me to she meant to die then and there. But she was desperate. him the respect of men and he has no career, no life. come, and say you will be good to me. I know, ma'am. She had had a talk with her intended husband and had He is but the shadow of a man, a hapless, blighted you did not like me. I didn't want to tell anything to been disappointed in him. She did not want to see him He is but the shadow of a man, a hapless, blighted wretch whose place is underground, and not amongst the men and women whom he cannot look honestly in the face. I am thinking of an extreme case. Perhaps you did not mean positive disgrace. Such does not come often to a man from a woman; it is more apt to come to a woman from a man."

"Tell your story," the detective commanded.

"What is she talking about?" cried Genevieve. "Let maddened her, I suppose; for in a moment, as it were, where speak plainer if she has anything to say. I do not she seized upon that bottle of poison and turned it to her lips, and the deed was done and she was dead before a woman from a man."

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"The woman along the man to see nime of its provided in him. She did not want to see nime anybody. But what I see, I see, and the gentlemans as again, and the contrast between the hopes expressed by may bridge anybody. But what I see, I see, and the gentlemans as again. The contrast between the contrast between the hopes expressed by may bridge anybody. But what I see, I see, and the contrast between the contrast be Whereupon the woman glanced round her a little immovable at her side. I was in my bridal dress and "I am sure I didn't think what it would come all to," was momentarily expecting the summons to descend "A woman who could commit a disgraceful act would face. "It's wrong I know, but I was always looking in vealing what had occurred? I thought not, in the mo-The woman who could commit a displaceful at the time, yet which may lead to shame.

Were a woman to commit such, and were it that wom
"I woman who could commit a displaceful at the time, yet which may lead to shame.

"It would know, but I was always looking in the lad to consider. So I just drew the poor girl to the alcove, and in grief and terror enough, Ged knows, covered her over with some dresses I had pulled down so much that I used to stay longer in the room than you from the closet and thrown on the floor. I had barely wanted me to, just to see if she would take off her veil, done this and readjusted my veil when the knock came

"And how?" asked the detective, "was the

and had not found her; so he came where he suspected the extent of your love. I—I think there is yet opportunity for it to deepen and broaden. But perhaps I do
not understand men. I have never cared to study them
until now. I did not know my happiness would hans
until now. I did not know my happiness would hans
upon your regard. Your regard," she repeated, "not the
upon your regard. Your regard," she repeated, "not the you thought it a good opportunity to steal a eight of her the house without disturbance, he must be the man to do it; and I relied on him and went up after him and ex-"I thought so but I didn't see it, for she wasn't in the plained what had occurred and showed him the deal

She acknowledged that she had "You must have seen then that Dr. Molesworth testified to having found the girl on a stoop in Twentysecond street."

"Yes, sir. It was agreed between us that we should tell some such story as that. It seemed wisest to us at the "You must have known Dr. Molesworth well, Mrs.

"I had learned much of his disposition from my conversations with the woman he expected to marry. As for his face, I had seen him at Mrs. Olney's, where I with him. It was the situation which made us like friends at once."

"Your conduct is not so inexplicable," Mr. Gryce went enters into a scheme that must end in perjury; and Dr. this dead girl was got out of your room and house

"Yes, sir." "Alone?" "Yes, sir."

Thave spoken of the matter or not. He has too chty-

"His life!"

Then this testimony of Celia's came in."

"I suspected it, or rather I knew he was under the

mpon a charge you knew perfectly unfounded?"

I trusted Dr. Molesworth discovering a way out of his good judgment of the man." difficulty, and was so sure that he would, I never even thought of his being in danger of his life. It is also trial, I should have relentlessly sacrificed myself. It

"I accept your explanations and it only remains at "I accept your explanations and it only remains at There was a fact that had once attracted his attention present for you to inform us where Miss Farley got the and then been forgotten again till this new danger drug with which she poisoned herself. Was it from her threatening Genevieve had roused all his faculties and bag, her pocket, or the folds of her dress, that she took awakened all his memories. At the moment, now some

"You saw her carry it to her lips?"

Genevieve faintly acquiesced. "And did not see where she took it from?"

"I cannot answer." "Why cannot you answer?" Dr. Cameron asked, gently.

"Because you will not believe what I say." "I will not believe what you say?"

"I think you would, and yet it is very incredible." "The true things are often the incredible."

She smiled in a hopeless sort of way and in an altered tone, murmured:

Very well, then, she got it out of a box. "A box she carried?"

"No; one she found in the room. Dr. Cameron stared: so did the detective

"Took a phial containing prussic-acid from a box she

found in the room?"

"You do not think I have the right to ask that ques- thread of blue ribbon that surrounded it. tion," he remarked. "Well, I withdraw it and will sim- It was one of those cases where perverse or illogical ply-inquire what sort of a box it was which held this reasoning still brings one directly to a definite issue. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex? phial, and where in the room it was kept?"

"I don't know, I don't remember about the bureau drawer; but the box was locked. I recollect seeing her self-reliant nature.

turn the key.'

most a humble dressmaker; that I cannot refrain from was identical. asking what excuse she gave you for such presumptuous

"She gave no excuse. It was all done so quickly, she neither thought of speaking nor I of questioning?"

"Genevieve, Genevieve, answer me this. Was It the

XXI.-DR. CAMERON ANNOUNCES HIS DETERMINA-

DAY passed; a solemn day to Dr. Cameron who in

with hushed steps and bated breath through the house. but the worst was over and Dr. Cameron felt that he found consisted of school girl notes. So he sought out ried with them a female infant whom they henceforth could leave long enough to keep an appointment he had Mrs. Olney with the question as to where he should look

are supposed to represent the phial out of which Mildred Farley drank the poison that killed her?"

We have. Do you want to see them? "I should like to; that is if you consider it of any moment to know whether it is the same bottle of acid I They were from various persons, most of them women, lived, or rather was staying on sufferance, in the same gave my wife before we were married."

"I certainly do. "Very well, then, look at the pieces you have preserved farity with the widow's affairs. pin's head and if you find it"

"Is that it?"

"It will be weeks."

fallen in a heap at his feet.

subject again?

and your sick wife in peace, be sure I will do it."

the one I gave to Miss Gretorex menths ago."

terself spoke of the fact as incredible. Have you talked he addressed his attention to the remaining letters of with more than she knew how to "e care of and a

necence. For though you do not say it, I see that He was on the point of being arrested for murder you think she was the one who took the phial from her

"Dr. Cameron," was the quick reply, "the strongest surveillance of the police, for he told us so in an interview he had with the doctor about a case of his."

"And you were going to allow him to go to prison ill to the girl. Make that apparent lack an undoubted pon a charge you knew perfectly unfounded?"

one and we must believe her stery, prepesterous and un"Mr. Gryce, I was but two weeks married. I knew natural as it seems. Prove that Mildred Farley had cause that my husband hated deceit and I lacked the courage sufficient for desiring death and make the conduct of to acknowledge that I had become entangled in it. Then Julius Molesworth seem to accord with the spirit and "I will do it."

XXII.—THE MYSTERIOUS ROLL.

meant to keep them.

There was a fact that had once attracted his attention

bag, her pocket, or the folds of her dress, that she, took awakened all his memories. At the moment, now some the phial which held it?"

Weeks gone by, when Mr. Gryce and himself stood peer-distribution of the invalid, as Annie was henceforth called:

Genevieve miserably sheek her head.

In which nope was expressed that Mrs. Parley was well, and news given of the invalid, as Annie was henceforth called:

winding up with this single junction in the old handing through the curtain at the hotel, he had noticed symboling through the curtain at the hotel, he had noticed symboling through the curtain at the hotel, he had noticed symboling up with the winding up winding up winding up with the winding up with the winding up winding up with the sheets of paper, tied into a small roll. Where was are. Remember your oath." that roll? Had it gone out with her?

His eyes fell on a chintz-covered sofa that filled one corner of the apartment in which he sat: and he remembered that it was the one article which Genevieve had request ed to have brought over from her old home. He rose and approached it. It was old, it was ugly, it was uncomfortable; he had never seen her lie or even sit on it, and yet she had not been easy till it was brought into son for this interest in so incongruous an article. Could it be—He did not complète his thought but rangely be that the stormed and and article and article. the house and established in this bijou room where each "Yes."

stooped and ran his hand around the seat. He stopped quarters.

"And how came prussic-acid to be in your romo, Mrs. suddenly. He had touched something smooth and firm amern?"

stooped and ran his hand around the seat. He stopped quarters.

"I have learned a fact," said Mr. Gryce, "which I think amern?"

and round. It was a roll of paper and the moment he it is your right to know. You will pardon me if I begin It was a question for which she seemingly had no drew it out he recognized it for the one he was in search with a question. When you married Miss Gretorex of, by the looks of the writing upon it and the small called"-

But before pursuing the matter further he went in to "The box was a jewel-casket and it was kept in the look at his wife again. Her hand had found its way outop drawer of the bureau."

"I see," Mr. Gryce remarked; "and being a receptacle wax. He felt an infinite tenderness as he saw it, and for valuables it was doubtless locked and the bureau stooping, imprinted a kiss upon it with a sensation of

When he returned, he closed the doors between and It was a fatal-admission and at once stamped her whole story was improbable. She saw it when it was soul, he had a moment of recoil. But an instant memory too late, and turning a ghastly white before their eyes. swayed so that her husband forgot to press the question heaven! this was no man's writing; nor was it such as he still trembling on his lips.

"I beg your pardon," said the detective, "but this fact ley to be. If it was not his own wife's writing it was adopted by them when she was a babe, and under you mention is so remarkable when you consider that the person thus accused by you of opening your drawers and written him before they were married and compared truth has never traspired even among the nearest relaransacking its treasures before your eyes was at the them with the lines lying before him. The chirography tives of the family. Do you wish to hear any particu-

"But her knowledge of things! How came she"—— upon her, that a murder and not a suicide had many millionaires, but he was not so rich nor had be But here the doctor, seeing from his wife's condition taken place in Genevieve Gretorex's room, found it had yet become so powerful that he could not take a journey that he must speak at once or not at all, hurriedly inter-posed with the ejaculation: become his duty to discover what motive this petted or undertake any project without attracting to himself child of fortune could have had for desiring the death the attention of the social as well as of the financial of so humble a person as her dressmaker.

That name-Farley-had awakened memories in Mrs. A great spot of vivid red had broken out on either of her cheeks and she seemed neither to hear nor notice.

"I am ill. Walter, I am ill." The next moment she had been discovered by her daughter. He had probed the comment she had been discovered by her daughter. He had probed the comment she had been discovered by her daughter. He had probed the comment she had been discovered by her daughter. He had probed the comment she had been discovered by her daughter. into the connections of the Gretorex family and so satis- spot than common, without especial wonder being exfied himself that there were no Farleys among its poor cited or their proceedings discussed. As the journey was relations. That there was nevertheless some connection for the benefit of Mrs. Gretorex's health, which realist between them his instincts told him.

But he did not remain there long, for the letters he made with Mr. Gryce.

Mr. Gryce was prepared to receive him. Dr. Cameron ame at once to the point.

"Have you those pieces of broken glass here which he desired to see. With these in his hand he felt he held and afterwards saw it transferred from the real parent to the world as their own, under the name of the matter of the woman who was present at the birth of the produced more than one packet of just such letters as child and afterwards saw it transferred from the real parent to this rich but childless ledy from No. he desired to see. With these in his hand he felt he held parent to this rich but childless lady from New York. the key to the widow's history, and going back into the The circumstances were as follows: Mrs. Farley—you

and it was not long before he discovered that those hotel at which Mr. and Mrs Gretorex were then boardsigned with the name of Annie showed the most famil- ing, and the day had come for her to give birth to a child.

and see if you can find the neck of the phial amongst Mrs. Parley's early life and circumstances were such though they had barely met in the halls and on the porthem; then look on that neck for a nick the size of a as are very apt to follow a runaway match such as hers tico, Mrs. Gretorex possessed sufficient of the milk of had evidently been; six months of extreme joy, followed human kindness to take a certain superficial interest in by sickness, want, and growing neglect on the part of her unfortunate neighbor. She was with her more or "Yes," assented the other simply.

htm who led her into this trouble. A few months later less during the day, and when she heard the child cry—
"It is a serious discovery," observed the detective, and the sickness had increased and the poverty deepened; it was night, but she was not deterred by the fact—she "very serious. Can you venture upon a guess as to then some blow, dreadful but keen, called out the hur- rose and hastened to Mrs. Farley's room. An unexpected when your wife will be in condition to take up this ried line, "O, my poer darling, bear up till I come: you sight met her eyes. Stretched on the bed was the mother shall not endure this fearful grief alone!" after which er, with almost an expression of terror on her face, and there was a lapse of letter writing on the part of this in the arms of the relative acting as nurse, and likewise "If I can make it accord with my duty to leave you person for months, and when it was taken up again, the in those of the doctor, was a child, each of which dropped frequent expressions of sympathy for her correspondent's its little head and let fall its little arms with so precise-"You think," Dr. Cameron remarked, "that there is widowhood, showed what this grief had probably been; ly the same aspect of helplessness, that they looked even something fatal in the identification of this bottle with though there was other and less comprehensible allu- in that first bour of their life like the mirror of each sions to some great sacrifice she had made, which threw other. Two! s d the poor woman did not know how she "I think so," slewly observed Mr. Gryce, "that it is a an air of mystery over this portion of the correspondence was going to support one:" "I think so," slewly observed Mr. Gryce, "that it is a an air of mystery over this portion of the correspondence great pity that Mrs. Cameron did not preserve her strength long enough to explain how this poor sewing-penetrate. Not till he read in a much later letter, "I girl, albeit her constant visitor, had the presumption, as well as a sufficient knowledge of the interior of her one has flourished as rapidly and looks as well," I wonder if the well as a sufficient knowledge of the interior of her one has flourished as rapidly and looks as well," The poor girl who looked so much like her that we because the desired."

"The poor girl who looked so much like her that we be to catch a glimpse of something that might lead him out to catch a glimpse of

"And when?"

That I do not know. It was after I left,"

What, you went away before she was removed from the house?"

"Yes, sir. Having made up my mind to trust the whole affair to him, I enly thought of escape for myself. Then it could never have been managed if I had not eleared the back stairs by having my trunk carried out. It was count needed to go."

"And did he?"

"And did he?"

"And do you think he will tell me?"

"And do you think he matter or not. He has too chivble to have ence was the have apocked in state?"

"What, when his life is at stake?"

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"The mile of the count of the affair and acknowled before he over came to the from New Tork: "I have peaked to have seen he and she is as much like Mildred as a by lady-brought up and she is as much like Mildred as a by lady-brought up and she is as much like Mildred as a by lady-brought up and she is as much like Mild who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not at the policy could be like n while who has not not at the policy could be like n while who has not not at the policy could be like n while who has not not at the policy could be like n while who has not not at the policy could be like n while who has not not at the policy could be like n while and bore a date of only 10 years back.

After this Mr. Gryce was not astonished to find a change in the direction of the epistles addressed to Mrs. Farley. From being sent to a small town in Ohio, they were now inscribed to a certain number in Bleeker street, New York. The widow had moved herself and child to the great metropolis, and henceforth the letters recognized the fact that a stern conflict was going on in her breast, that, added to her daily struggle for bread. was fast undermining what little health she had.

At last, words of condolence took the place of words sudden congratulations that she had found strength in trial, I should have relentlessly sacrificed myself. It was my hope that he would not, which kept me silent so

R. CAMERON may have been rash in the making shared her life and fortunes, a help and comfort, that long."

winding up with this single injunction in the old hand-writing: "Do be careful; Mildred's happiness as well as

As he asked himself this question, he raised his head.

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Area was made, and storing up in his deep memory the discovered sofa that filled one corname of the town from which came these letters signed Annie, he left Mrs. Olney, with a sense of great professional complacency, notwithstanding the secret dread which spring from his benevolent nature of being upon the track of a crime destined to plunge a beautiful woman and a noble man into a pit of shame and dishonor.

XXIV.-RXPLANATIONS.

"So called?"

"Did you not suppose that you were marrying the

"Certainly-of course, why?"

"They let you think so? Did not tell you that she was only their child by adoption, beloved by them as their own, and the destined inheritor of their wealth, but not of their blood or lineage any more than this poor Mildred Farley was, let us say, or any other girl you might chance to meet in a walk through Broadway?

The surprise of the doctor, so great as to almost ren-

der him speechless, was his best reply. "Then you were made the victim of a deception," the detective declared. "Genevieve Cameron is your wife, but

lars of the affair?" R. GRYCE, convinced by Mrs. Cameron's evasions fortune, but had not yet attained its summit. He was and by the ravaging effects of his examination the owner of stock in a railroad with the converse of the c world. When, therefore, he and his wife decided one had not been good, they made these steps often, and the longest one and the most fruitful, as you will presently A DAY passed; a solemn day to Dr. Cameron who in to Mrs. Olney's house he repaired, and sat down better the trunk which held the effects of Mildred Farley. She was still so ill that they walked by the did not remain there long for the letters he letters he remained a month and when they went away they carroom provided for his use by the accommodating land-lady, he set about perusing them with all the care and circumspection of which he was capable.

The circumstances were as follows: Mrs. Parley—you start at that name, yet you must have already guesses it—was a woman who had been suddenly bereft of her husband and all means of livelihood, at a blow. She husband and all means of livelihood, at a blow. She Her room adjoined that of the New York lady, and

Annie-which was the relative's name, and who as far that of suicide." as I can learn was the widow's adviser on this occasion "I am ready to be made so. As proof of it I am willing awkwardly to her breast, she went culckly out of the we saw that day was not Mildred Farley but Genevieve room, and only the little dent left in the pillow, remained Gretorex; in other words my wife herself, or she who to tell the story of the vanished babe." "Oh!" burst from Dr. Cameron's lips.

"This was the beginning," resumed Mr. Gryce, "of the

separation between the sisters. It looked as if it would a final one, for early in the morning, almost before daybreak, I believe, Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex, her nurseshe did not travel without one in those days-and the habe, left the town. Poverty held Mrs. Farley to the the consequences of Genevieve Gretorex's folly, but she West, and for 10 years she heard nothing and knew is no longer swayed by it. She loves her husband and nothing of the child she had given away. Then an in- dreads his discovery of the waywardness of her early considerate word from the very woman who had influe affections. For the motive which drew her away from has certainly the most difficult part to play.

enced her to part from the very babe, woke the sleeping home and kept her lingering in that hotel up to almost metherhood within her, and without calculating the cost the hour of her promised marriage with me was a strong, she had every facility for educating Mildred, and she also made all her plans for supplying me with a more blush like mad since no man has ever touched my l allowed these two facts to content her, especially as the willing bride than herself, a bride whose bright eyes, in all my life.' I can see that, mingled with all her di of these days, which must have been so full of emotion low, to my great undoing and that of every person confor this broken-down but still loving and unsatisfied cerned." time is evident from words she let fall in the letters Mr. Gryce. The likeness between the sisters must have been most the library sola and taked with a likeness between the sisters must have been most the library sola and taked with a likeness between the sisters must have been most the library sola and taked with a likeness between the sisters must have been most the library sola and taked with a likeness between the sisters must have been most the library sola and taked with a likeness between the sisters must have been most the library sola and taked with a likeness between the sisters must have been most the library sola and taked with a likeness between the sisters must have been most the library sola and taked with a likeness between the sisters must have been most the library sola and taked with a likeness between the sisters must have enshe called Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex, father and mother!—
she called Mr. and Mrs. Gretorex, father and mother!—
and have been in the parlor and have been in the par and look at her as she stood there wringing her hands and moaning feebly to herself. Then she was frightened, and turning, fled away, only to come back "Letters written by my wife," he asserted, "to the again in the evening, or when her expectations being less, gentleman already mentioned between us. Not sent, but her disappointment could be more easily hidden. Mean- kept as a gift to be placed in his hand when the law while, without especial pride or satisfaction, she saw had sanctioned their affection. That moment never Mildred advance in mind and improve in a thousand came and the roll taken from the hotel to her ways. She loved her and leaned on her, and in time prof- room in her father's house, was found by me in hiding, make it all right when she comes to take my place, and I tted by her earnings to the extent of owing her very sus. between the cushions of an old sofa." tenance to her; but her deepest thoughts, her deepest Mr. Gryce turned to the first sheet unfolded before longings, were for the proud and dainty Genevieve, who him and began to read. The words were as follows:
like as not passed her with a stare of haughty inquiry. "I write to you because you are the first person I have been detailed by the start of the s that worse aspect of utter indifference, which would ever met who made me feel I had a soul above the be most natural to her under the circumstances. To see nary comings and goings that occupy my days. You will her at her side, to hear her speak the word mother, was never see these lines, but that makes no difference." worth the sacrifice of her existence; and when both girls

"I have been thinking and asking myself questions. of every good thing. I can scarcely wait for that more ached the estate of womanhood, and she beheld one

Are you the man I believe you to be or have I been ment. The room seems to be reeling about me; I" reached the estate of womanhood, and she beheld one toiling with uncomplaining affection to supply her failing health with the comforts she needed, it was not on ing health with the comforts she needed, it was not on her account she summoned up strength for those long "Again! and this time you made me feel that my pres-with which you met me; the words with which you acwalks through the city streets, but to catch a glimpse of ence was to you what yours is to me. Dangerous revelation! I cannot control my imagination when I think of cepted the greatest sacrifice a true woman could make. that other one, riding by in her carriage in an atmosre of wealth and fashion that must have almost over- it." whelmed the poor woman. The extreme likeness between the sisters added to this effect and was the reason, perthe sisters added to this effect and was the reason, perthe sisters added to this effect and was the reason, perthaps, why she never took Mildred with her on these exlook you cast this day upon me? Is it because the souls
torex you loved and Genevieve Gretorex alone that you peditions, even after she grew so feeble that she often differ though the bodies are so alike?"

expected to marry—if you married anyone—as Genetettered on the streets and had to sit down on stoops to

"You did not know I was engaged when you spoke, vieve Gretorex I will next meet you, but not to marry rest herself. And did Mildred know the secret of her mother's conduct and frequent despairs? you now, naturally ask. It is to be supposed so. Though no account is clears your image of what some might think a shadow, given up everything for you, but not to marry you only knew I was far above you in wealth, position, you! Ah, no, that honor is too great for me. Though and worldly consideration. I am glad to hear this; it you are generous, and in consideration of my having clears your image of what some might think a shadow, given up everything for you, but not to marry you only knew I was engaged when you spoke, vieve Gretorex I will next meet you, but not to marry you only knew I was engaged when you spoke, vieve Gretorex I will next meet you, but not to marry you only knew I was engaged when you spoke, vieve Gretorex I will next meet you. Dut not to marry you only knew I was engaged when you spoke, vieve Gretorex I will next meet you. Dut not to marry you only knew I was engaged when you spoke, vieve Gretorex I will next meet you. Dut not to marry you only knew I was engaged when you spoke, vieve Gretorex I will next meet you. Dut not to marry you only knew I was engaged when you spoke, vieve Gretorex I will next meet you. lion against the splendor and love which surrounded her everlasting joy and honor, as destiny shall decide."

more fortunate sister, though she never allowed her feelings to interfere with her labors or the ever increasing
"I have never known a care from my birth. I have a proud woman yet. I do not need your sufferance to be never with which she surrounded her mother. And so the never known a want. Is this the reason that a marriage a bride. While you wait for the hour of nine to strike, days went by, and the moment came which changed all which will insure me the same monotonous life of ease, I shall leave this house and return to my true self, and their lives and led in some strange and as yet uncompreseems less desirable to me than one which will awaken my true place. It is not too late, and when you see me hendles way to the tragedy in which we are specially every latent energy of my soul, and make of my daily next, it will not be as a dazed and humiliated woman. interested. I sllude to the instant when Mrs. Farley existence a struggle and a victory? I speak to my mother but a proud wife, happy, and glowing with the triumph broke her oath and silence of years, and informed Miss —the only one who has been a real mother to me—to—of having escaped the fate of being forever allied to Gretorex of the falsity of her relationship to herself and morrow."

the girl who had solicited her custom and demanded her "in vain. I knew it before I had said a word; she is certainly not appreciately." natronage. It took place through Mildred, and I am disso wedded to the ways of the world. I must marry where so wedded to think in Miss Gretorex's room. But my details I have promised and the fairest dream of my life—the where I have gone. When you read it I shall be Mra. The Farley wrote but one letter after this period and the fairest dream and nothing that a very disjointed and unsatisfactory one. Her end fears which whisper No."

"In vain. I knew it before I had said a word; she is so wedded to the ways of the world. I must marry where the formal note I leave you will simply tell you where I have gone. When you read it I shall be Mra. Cameron."

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one of you, she cried, and turning, glanced at the recipient or us But we can surmise that in connection "I may not see you. I may not write you, spenl words and her look were like a sudden with what Mrs Cameron has told us of her first meet- can think and pray and talk to Mildred who now and Bleam of light to the weak and almost despairing wom- ing with the youthful dressmaker, came that dress- then may say a word to you. Happy Mildred! She yearns Raising her head, she looked at the relative who maker's startling revelation of their relationship, for just what I long to leave; sees my wealth, and thinks with her and smiled as that relative nodded her lowed by an appeal which finally brought the wealthy that nothing is more desirable; sees my lover and wonwas with her and smiled as that relative nodded her lowed by an appeal which finally brought the wealthy head; then she glanced at the doctor. Mrs. Gretorex is young lady to the poor widow's bedside. For more than a person of means, that gentleman declared. If she one person at Mrs. Olney's boarding house remembers wants one of these little fatherless ones, you might do the day when a private carriage drove up to the house was than let her have her. The poor woman clasped her hands. Afe you in earnest? she cried. Would you her way without inquiry to Mrs. Farley's room, with the output of the control of the control

grope for the Bible which lay on a little stand near by. discover a motive for murder, and simple as it is to see

-placed the book in it, and looked on while the poor to talk over the probabilities with you for another half the vows she wrung from the two women. The choosing the curtain of the C— Hotel, looked so astoundingly you as if she were Genevieve Gretorex. In the pleasure the vows she wrung from the two womans. The curtain of the Curtain of the Curtain of the child was the next step. They had been laid side like my wife that we found it impossible to suppose her you experienced, you held out your hand, and I watched like my wife that we found it impossible to suppose her you experienced, you held out your hand, and I watched

to take the other, and with this burden held "You mistake," was the dry interruption. "She whom afterwards became so."

> XXV.—THE HEART OF GENEVIEVE GRETOREX. THIS revelation so far beyond Mr. Gryce's expectations woke within him a peculiar excitement. "Is that so?" he muttered.

wife, I cannot be quite sure. With all my efforts tent and eager, a short half hour before the time for our is not necessary when the eye is satisfied a

"I write to you because you are the first person I have

"Why have you lived for months under the same roof

riven of when or where the revelation was made, there are words scattered through these same letters which not withdraw your love—because you cannot you say the property of the letters which not withdraw your love—because you cannot you say the property letter too highly estermed with the property of words scattered through these same letters which not withdraw your love—because you cannot, you say, honorable if not too highly esteemed wife, I must de-now that the less favored child had moments of rebel-and so I still hold that treasure, to my undeing, or my cline the sacrifice, so much greater than any I could

uden longing sensed her. Approximing the intents, she was near, and beyong wild expressions of thankfulness. "I cannot marry where I do not love, every fiber of my near at them both, and found they were equally that she had been at last allowed to class her darling being revelts. What is to be done, then? Herp me, some

"I may not see you, I may not write you, openly, but I

she came back, there were the two infants laid side by once during Mrs Farley's illness, her carriage was seen side on the bed with the mother making a picture such in front of the house, and once after Mrs. Farley died, and our features and expressive or seed on see, the nurse declared. And the good But she never again remained beyond proper limits, and lady went up to them and looked at them again and the gossip which her first visit had created soon died seemed still more pleased and settled in her resolve than out for the want of fuel to feed it."

"We are of the same height, we are of the same build, and our features and expression are so alike that I never lose the uncanny sense sion are so alike that I am looking at my own pieture in the glass when I survey her. How is twith others? To see, we changed survey her. How is twith others? To see, we changed survey her. We are of the same height, and we are "We are of the same height, we are of the same age. seemed still more pleased and settled in her resolve than out for the want of fuel to feed it."

"Do you know if she ever met Dr. Molesworth in any of these children and bring it up as my own, and bequeath it my name and probably my fortune, upon one condition, and that is that if you give her to me you will give her to me utterly and neither try to follow her fortunes, nor concern yourself in any way with her affortunes, nor concern yourself in any way with her affortunes, nor concern yourself in any way with her affortunes, nor concern yourself in any way with her affortunes, nor concern yourself in any way with her affortunes, nor concern yourself in any way with her affortunes, nor concern yourself in any way with her affortunes. The place of the second way in the want of fuel to feed it."

"Do you know if she ever met Dr. Molesworth in any places today. I went to Mrs. Olney's and putting on Milared's clothes, I dressed her in mine. Then seating her of these visits she paid her mother?"

"We have not got to the end of our inquiries yet."

"Then this discovery that my wife was sister to the girl who does the up-stairs work, and give her something to do which would keep her quite a little time in the room. And then I talked to her. was innocent of her death?" fortunes, nor concern yourself in any way with her affection or word of yours is she or anyone else to know action or word of yours is she or anyone else to know anything to the contrary. Are you ready to promise this and promise it upon the Bible? The poor mother, worn out with much suffering, gasped something and turned her face to the wall, but her hand seemed to "You are not prefectly stand near by discover a motive for mynder and death?"

"It has made the theory of suicide seem less improbable. While it is hard to imagine that a seamstress would be within anything to the contrary. Are you ready to promise the first three in the room. And ther in the room, and while I talked, I watched her face to see if she showed any perplexity or confusion. I noticed no hesistant in the room, and the little time in the room. And the little time in the room. And while I talked, I watched her face to see if she showed any perplexity or confusion. I noticed no hesistant in the room and while I talked, I watched her face to see if she showed any perplexity or confusion. I noticed no hesistant in the room and while I talked, I watched her face to see if she showed any perplexity or confusion. I noticed no hesistant in the room and while I talked, I watched her face to see if she showed any perplexity or confusion. I noticed no hesistant in the room and while I talked, I watched her face to see if she showed any perplexity or confusion. I noticed no hesistant in the room and while I talked, I watched her face to see if she showed any perplexity or confusion. I noticed no hesistant in the room and while I talked, I watched her face to see if she showed any perplexity or confusion. I noticed no hesistant in the room and while I talked, I watched her face to see if she showed any perplexity or confusion. I noticed no hesistant in the room any the showed any perplexity or confusion. I noticed no hesistant in the room and while I talked, I watched her face to see if she showed any perplexity or confusion. I noticed no hesistant in certain matter concerning which Mildred desired some information. The result was surprisingly satisfactory and I saw her go out of the room without showing by the least change in her look or manner that she had any woman kissed it, after which the lady carried the sacred hour. For instance, do you think her dread of having ricd away by this success, we planned a greater test yet. You've to the doctor, whom curiosity had kept in the you learn her true parentage was enough to account for Pulling down the veil over Mildred's face, I led her down. doubt about my being the person I professed to be. Carvolume to the doctor, whom curiosity had kept in the you learn her true parentage was enough to account to room, and requested that he would satisfy her with the extreme suffering which blanched her hair in a stairs and knocking at your office door, I led her in. You same oath. But he refused to do this, though he was night and laid her in a state of insensibility at cur feet?" were alone, you remember, and placing myself as sentingent in his promises, and she had to be content with a content with the choosing.

The choosing the content with the work in the promises are content with the extreme suffering which blanched her hair in a stairs and knocking at your office door, I led her in. You were alone, you remember, and placing myself as sentingent in the promises, and she had to be content with the content with the work in the promises are content with the work in the promise and the promise and the content with the work in the promise and the by side, and to all human eye there was not the shade of difference between them. But without pause or hesitation she stooped over and took the one lying furthest from her grasp, possibly because she thought they experienced, you wile suppose her you experienced, you wile out your hand, and I watched you while she tore off her veil and stood looking at you, striped and took the one lying furthest as like her."

"She was Mildred Farley, your wife's twin sister, and afforded. You did not pause nor shrink; and when she declared with that proud poise of the head which seems declared with that proud poise of the head which seems as natural with her as with me, 'I shall see you no more till I am a free woman,' I knew by your smile and the triumphant gleam in your eye, that even love could be deceived by such similarity as there was between us; and the vague hope and half-formed purpose that had suggested itself to us as the only solving of our fearfui riddle, took on color and became an actually contemplated plan."

"Mildred is like a bird that has found its wings, a "Genevieve Cameron," continued the doctor, "suffers flower that has inhaled its first breath of sunshine. If the consequences of Genevieve Gretorex's folly, but she I falter, she buoys me up; if I speak of the awful consequences of detection, she laughs and asks if your image is growing paie in my sight or if I fear to trust her, who

"What an evening! Mildred came early and we again or seeing her way very clearly, she came East, bringing her little Mildred with her. She took lodgings in
Bleecker street, and recommenced the old struggle for

understand how this elegant and reserved woman came

what an evening! Mildred came early and we again
the senseless and mistaken fancy for Julius Molesworth.
Some this prelude to mine, for by it we
sliving her the minutest instructions possible as to how
the way to conduct herself with my mother, and after-Bleecker street, and recommenced the old struggle for the street, and reserved woman came she was to conduct aerself with my mother, and after-existence under less favorable auspices than before; for to meet this man. It was in Mrs. Olney's house, and at wards with Dr. Cameron. She asked me if Dr. Cameron here she was a stranger, while she had been known and the bedside of Mrs. Farley, whom I now recognize for ever did me the honor of kissing me, and when I anrecognized for her worth and misfortunes. But she was her real mother. She contemplated giving herself to swered, 'Sometimes,' she murmured, 'Then pray Heaven hear the child she had parted with, and she was where another than the one she stood pledged to, but she had blush like mad since no man has ever touched my lips in latter was very quick at her books and gave every prom- the one short glance I had of her, deceived me into of splendor, ease, and adulution, is a very romantic but honor and comfort to her. When Mrs. thinking I had my own Genevieve back, happy and re- decidedly fervent admiration for the man who alone can Farley first saw the child who upon growing up became stored, and whom, if Genevieve had not returned, peni- bring her these. She has never heard him speak, but that I have but succeeded in gaining but the barest outline descent to the parlors, I should have doubtless led be- dently been in the one glimpse she had of Dr. Cameron in front of my house the other day."

"It is incredible. She has come back, and in so proud That she did see her more than once at this "It surpasses everything I have ever known," cried and joyous a mood she seemed to float rather than walk into the room. 'I have done it,' she cried. 'I have sat on wrote to this friend of whom I have before spoken. "The likeness between the sisters must have been most the library sofa and talked with father and with mother when she came upon her alone, as she must have Jone he certainly had too much good sense to sanction, may tion, much as I would have liked to, she naively added, more than once. We have even the record of a day when, be the true explanation of her sudden return to duty 'And see! here I am, alive, and only the least bit frightened after a walk of miles, she came to the house where Mrs. and the true affection of one in her own station of life. and confused. I—I think I startled mother a trifle at Gretorex was living, only to observe her daughter driv- But at this I can only hazard a guess, for my knowlling away from the door in a carriage. Though she had edge begins and ends with an account given by Geneto be disappointed, and though she had often vieve of her state of mind between the time she first and with just a little more practice, I am sure I can a sight of the windows behind which her child was supposed to be sitting, she felt herself strangely unnerved

by this incident, and only realized what a spectacle she

Description

Continuous and with just a little more practice, I am sure I can
pass for a very decent sort of Genevieve, even with her.

As for Dr. Cameron I leave it to you to find out at your
next interview whether here. by this incident, and only realized what a spectacle she Dr. Cameron thrust his hand into his pocket, and or not.' And then we laughed, and then we gazed at was making of herself, when she beheld the passersby drew out the small roll which we have seen once before each other, long and seriously, and before our glances fell, our course was decided upon and the die cast.'

> "I shall not tell you how I propose to free myself till the hour comes at which I can bid you come and take me, for I am yours.

> "I have angered Dr. Cameron by my repeated refusals to see him of late, but it cannot be helped. Mildred will should feel the falsest of the false if I let him touch the hand henceforth dedicated to you."

> "It is done; the Rubicon is passed; Mildred has gone to my old home in St. Nicholas Place, and I have come to this hotel from which I hope, and expect to step forth your bride. Happy hour! I tremble but it is with joy. A few minutes now and the door will open and I

> T have no words in reply; I simply scorn you to the height and to the depth of my love, which was im-measurable. Since you wanted no Mildred Farley, real make. I was a proud woman when I saw you, and I am one with a heart of stone and a mind respectable, but

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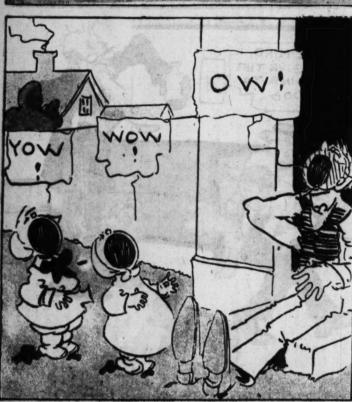


















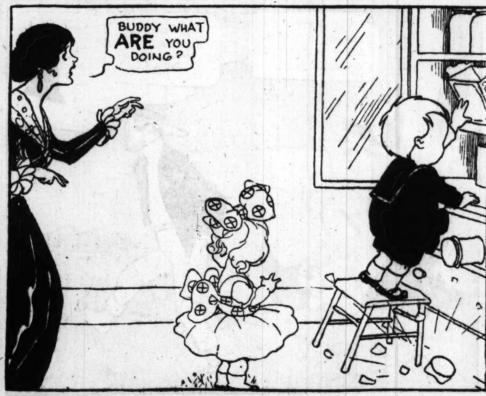


Buddy's Baby Sister Can't Bear to See Buddy Cry



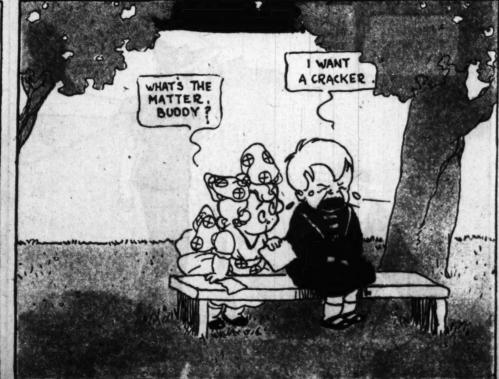










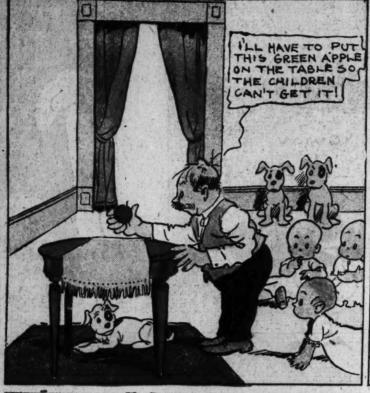


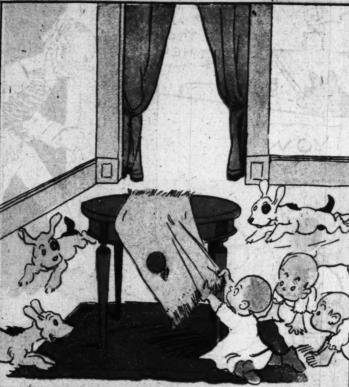


Mr. Hubby-His Wife Is at the Pure Food Club &





















The Newlyweds-Papa's Shoes Will Soon Fit Snookums













